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EXTRA!

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

NIGHT LATEST

THE WEATHER
CLOUDY, LIGHT RAIN OR SNOW, WARMER; NORTHEAST GALES
SUN TIDE
Rises 6:20 a. m., 3:36 p. m.
SUN
Rises 5:49 a. m.
Sets 5:55 p. m.
Light rail vehicles at 6:55 p. m.

VOL. 22—No. 304 New England Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1926 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON; ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS

WOMAN SLAIN UNDER ROCK

Very Latest News

HOUSE KILLS 35-MILE SPEED LIMIT BILL

The House today killed a bill to make the maximum speed limit of automobiles in Massachusetts thirty-five miles an hour. The vote showed 25 in favor and 90 against the measure.

SENATOR EDGE URGES SILK STRIKERS RETURN

Washington, March 19 (I.N.S.).—An appeal to striking textile workers of Passaic, N. J., to "get together" and adjust their differences was made today by Senator Edge of New Jersey.

Today

The President's Father
A Slipping League
Little Lost Lambs
Excluding Clergymen

By Arthur Brisbane

(Copyright, 1926, by The Star Company)

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE left hurriedly yesterday for the bedside of his father, dying in Vermont on the farm where the President was born. Colonel Coolidge died before the President arrived. The nation sympathizes with the President in his sorrow.

THE PRESIDENT must find comfort in having made his father's last years happy and proud. Only a few years ago the father was teaching his little boy, Calvin, all about farming; how to get up before sunrise each day, and finish the day's work long after the sun had gone down.

Father and the son worked together on the farm, and while their paths went in different directions later, they were never separated in spirit.

THE FATHER LIVED to visit his boy in the White House, where Washington and Lincoln had lived; to talk to his neighbors and friends of "My boy, the President." There is no happiness on earth greater than that of a father or mother living to witness the success of good children.

THE ADMINISTRATION learns from its own representatives in Europe that the League of Nations, a poor, weak thing, is on the verge of collapse, also that any real agreement to cut down armament and stop that waste is hopeless.

Brazil is put up as a scapegoat.

Continued on Page 30, Column 6.

Voters Air Views on Dry Law; Now What Are Yours!

Modification of the national prohibition law, to include the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer continues popular among the voters of New England who are taking advantage of the poll being conducted by the Boston Evening American and other Hearst papers, aided by additional leading dailies.

That is true even of the State of Maine, where prohibition was in force for many years prior to the passage of the Volstead Act. Even in the Pine Tree State a total of 256 votes in favor of modification of the present prohibition law have been received by the Boston Evening American, as against six in opposition. In the same batch of ballots from Maine 206 persons voted in favor of local option while 26 were opposed.

Never in the history of the Boston Evening American has such a widespread interest been shown in a poll. Men and women from small rural towns are as vitally interested in the present balloting as those from the larger cities.

Results, to date, of the Boston Evening American's poll are:

1—Are you in favor of the existing prohibition law?
Yes 289 No 7989

2—Are you in favor of local option?
Yes 6614 No 1030

3—Are you in favor of modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer with 2¾ per cent. alcoholic content?
Yes 7152 No 658

4—Are you in favor of modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and light wines?
Yes 8405 No 192

Continued on Page 13, Column 3.

Coolidge at Father's Bier After Battling Snowdrifts

COLONEL'S FUNERAL TO BE HELD TOMORROW IN SNOW-BOUND VILLAGE

By PAUL WHELTON
(Staff Correspondent Boston Evening American)

Plymouth, Vt., March 19.—Behind a team of panting horses, in an old-fashioned three-seated sleigh, Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, came home to his father's house today.

In a world of dazzling white, made glorious by sun-bathed snow drifts, he arrived at a house of mourning where, for the first time, the gruff but hearty greeting of the rugged old New Englander was missing.

Nearly twelve hours previously Colonel John C. Coolidge had lost his battle with a heart ailment, and at peace with the world, with no regrets for the past, had entered upon his long, last rest.

The only thing lacking was the presence of his son, but at that time the President and his party were speeding through Connecticut, the start from Washington having been delayed by the Colonel's own injunctions.

Dr. Albert M. Cram, the patient's physician, created somewhat of a sensation by announcing that the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

SEVEN PUBLIC GIFTS BY STORROW'S WISH

Although the will of the late James J. Storrow, file today, contained no public bequests, seven institutions, including Boston Council, Boy Scouts of America, and the Massachusetts Girl Scouts, will receive gifts ranging from $10,000 to $200,000.

These gifts will be made by the widow, in accordance with the wishes of her husband, according to a statement, and are as follows:

West End House (for a new building endowment)	$125,000
Franklin Union	200,000
Boston Council, Boy Scouts of America	100,000
Massachusetts Girl Scouts	100,000
Society for the Protection of N. H. Forests	100,000
Memorial Hospital, New York City	25,000
Boys' Club of Boston	10,000

Under the will the widow, Mrs. Helen Osborne Storrow, is given all real estate, furniture, furnishings, pictures, books, objects of art, automobiles, household goods and supplies and two-thirds of the residue of the property.

The remaining one-third is bequeathed to the testator's son, James Jackson Storrow, Jr., who is appointed as executor of the will with David H. Bowles of Cambridge and William H. Best of Newton.

The executors are given authority to sell, exchange or lease all or any part of the property.

RADDING ENDS HIS LIFE IN JAIL CELL

Providence, March 19.—Edward Radding, millionaire real estate operator, known as the "Ponzi of Providence," committed suicide by hanging today in his cell in jail, where he was awaiting trial on charges of forgery.

The body of Radding, who was in prison in default of $87,500 bail, was discovered by a guard and cut down an hour after life had departed.

On March 3, Radding, sought by the police on additional charges said to involve more than $1,000,000, attempted suicide by poison at the McAlpin Hotel in New York.

Recovering in the Bellevue Hospital, the real estate plunger was returned to this city, where the $60,000 bail on two charges alleging forgery was increased when additional charges were made.

Radding came to this city several years ago from Springfield, Mass., where he was said to have suffered financial reverses amounting to nearly $1,000,000.

BIG REALTY OPERATOR.

He opened an office under the name of the Edward Radding Construction Company, and at the time of his first arrest was rated as one of the biggest real estate operators Providence had ever known.

Most of Radding's financing was

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

FOR PUBLIC HEARINGS ON DRY LAW CHANGE

Washington, March 19 (A.P.)—Public hearings on the bills for modification of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act will be recommended to the Senate Judiciary Committee by its special sub-committee of five

EXPIRES AMONG HILLS HE LOVED SO WELL

COLONEL JOHN C. COOLIDGE

American Home Budget Help to Newlyweds

By KATHERINE BROOKS
NUMBER FOUR

Hail the bride!

She is charming, smartly dressed, full of enthusiasm over her new home, agog with plans for cooking delightful dishes and developing herself into an accomplished housewife.

You would never guess, to see her tripping down the street, or rubbing elbows with pampered daughters of wealth as she shops in town, that her youthful husband's income is only $200 a month. She's wearing part of her trousseau, which used up her maiden savings of two years; and that lovely fur coat was Dad's wedding gift to her.

But when the pretty clothes begin to look shabby, and the fur coat wears thin on the edges, and she begins to learn that $200 a month for ALL expenses is quite different from the old days when she lived at home and paid just a nominal bit of board out of her earnings—what then?

Answer—budget!

Nobody needs the home budget more than the newlyweds, whose set of living problems are quite different from those of the established family.

Many young couples after the first few months of marriage find they have spent foolishly, often buying things they didn't need or particularly want, and when the pinch came, having to go without some enjoyment, they might have had with better management.

Our little bride, introduced above,

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE WILL
Ease cold-tired throughout your whole system and

$100,000 BOSTON'S Spring Flower Show
HORTICULTURAL HALL
NOW OPEN
10 A. M.—9 P. M.
Admission 50 cents

BODY LEFT IN WOODS OF DEDHAM; GANG IS SUSPECTED OF DEED

With the head crushed and buried under water beneath a 200-pound boulder, the body of a woman was found today in the East Dedham woods near the automobile highway linking West Roxbury, Hyde Park and Dedham.

The body lay at the edge of a brook and the head and shoulders were in the water.

All the clothing, including a cloth coat, was pulled upward and wrapped and twisted about the head and upper part of the torso, exposing the body from the waist down.

Woman Is Believed to Be Victim of Roisterers in Woods

The snow and ice between the highway and the brook was stained in several places with clots of blood.

The woman, who was about fifty years old, short and dark complexioned, is believed by police to have been the victim of a vicious gang who used the deserted section in the East Dedham woods as a rendezvous where they split alcohol with the clear waters of the brook, drank and caroused and tried to pick up girls and women bound to and from the factories or stores.

A police dragnet was spread out to round up suspicious characters and idlers in all the surrounding communities.

The blood clots made a virtual trail of blood along

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Vermont R. R. Wages Cut

Barre, Vt., March 19 (A.P.).—A wage cut of 5 per cent. went into effect today for engineers, firemen and trainmen of the Montpelier & Wells River Railroad.

EVERY Savings Bank, Institution for Savings, Five Cents Savings Bank and Penny Savings Bank in Massachusetts is a Mutual Savings Bank
MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK STABILITY MASSACHUSETTS

Why don't you own a car?

Almost any used car listed in the Classified Ads is yours for a small amount down!

On the next-to-last pages

COOLIDGE BACK AT FATHER'S BIER IN HILLS OF BOYHOOD DAYS

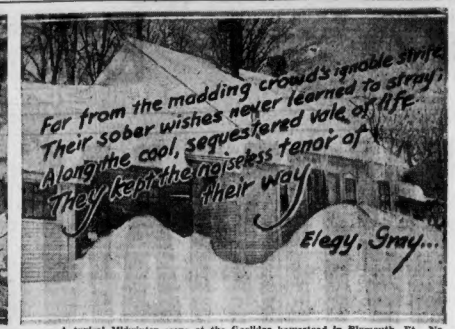
MEMORABLE PHOTOS OF COLONEL COOLIDGE THAT REVEAL HIS CHARACTER

With the clearing up of the snow in a few more weeks, Colonel Coolidge would have been busy sapping his maple trees.

How the Colonel, a notary public, swore in his son, Calvin, as President at Plymouth on death of Harding.

(International Newsreel Photos.)
Colonel Coolidge was an untiring worker. From dawn till late at night he was to be seen attending to his farm routine.

The President's father was "Uncle" to all the kiddies who ever came to Plymouth. His customary calm could always be stirred by them and he rejoiced in their company at all times.



A typical Midwinter scene at the Coolidge homestead in Plymouth, Vt. No argument was persuasive enough to induce the colonel to give it up for the comforts of the White House. He felt that he had not long to live and wanted to die on his native heath.

GRIEF-BOWED PRESIDENT AT FATHER'S BIER AFTER SORROWFUL TRIP THROUGH SNOWS

Continued from First Page.

Immediate cause of death was carcinoma, a form of cancer.

He said it affected the region of the bladder, and that myocarditis, an inflammation of the heart muscles, was a contributing factor.

Dr. Cram was reluctant to have carcinoma identified as a form of cancer, and announced his diagnosis only after he had consulted with Major Coupal.

It was indicated that the physicians and surgeons who attended Col. Coolidge last Summer when an operation on the bladder was recorded to, discovered a cancerous growth at the time, but it was guarded from the public. Dr. Cram said the colonel suffered from myocarditis in a mild form.

Shortly before 7 o'clock today the Presidential Special reached Woodstock on the last stage of the sad pilgrimage, and after breakfast at the Woodstock Inn, the party left for Plymouth in three sleighs.

END JOURNEY IN SLEIGHS.

An army of workers had labored to put the roads into passable condition, with such success that the little procession which left Woodstock at 8:38 drew up before the Coolidge homestead at 10:16.

Winding up the little country road, almost concealed from sight by the huge snow drifts, the cavalcade was headed by the sleigh containing President and Mrs. Coolidge.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge occupied the rear seat of their sleigh. Others in their party were their son, John, Attorney-General Sargent, and Richard Jarvis, secret service man. The remainder of the mourning group, including Major James Coupal, personal physician to the President; Capt. Adolphus Andrews, his naval aide; U. S. Marshal A. W. Harvel, of Woodstock; Tim Horan, the attorney-general's body guard, and Major L. F. Wing, in command of the National Guard detachment here, rode in the other two sleighs.

His face worn and and from the news which had been forwarded to him last night, the President looked straight ahead, apparently unmindful of the sun's glare on the snow. Mrs. Coolidge had protected her eyes with black glasses.

As the leading sleigh came to a halt in front of the Coolidge home, nestling amid the drifts the President, without a word, dismounted, and with eyes fixed, strode up the path.

FUNERAL IS TOMORROW.

John Coolidge assisted his mother to the ground, and she followed the President, with John immediately behind her. The entire party then entered the house, where the body of the colonel lay at rest.

A short time later Captain Andrews announced that the funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock instead of Sunday, as had been expected. Burial will be at the little hillside cemetery, where the body of President Coolidge's other son lies.

As the presidential party arrived the entire population of the village stood across the road in front of the general store. All the old neighbors, many of them bound to the colonel by ties of blood, remained in silent sympathy as the President passed.

As the sleigh containing the country's chief executive turned from the main highway into the road leading to his old home a military guard snapped out a salute. A battery of newspaper cameras, mounted on eight-foot snow bases beside the porch, clicked as the party entered the house.

COL. JOHN C. COOLIDGE
Born March 31, 1845, at Plymouth, Vt.
Taken ill April 22, 1925.
Died March 18, 1926, at Plymouth Farmhouse
Funeral Saturday, March 20
Burial in Coolidge Plot in Plymouth Cemetery.

Filene's Basement advertisement has been on this page almost daily for 16 years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, Filene's Basement advertisement will be found almost daily on Page 4.

Colonel Had Fame Before Son's Election, Dawes Says

Washington, March 19 (A.P.)—Colonel John C. Coolidge was a personality in himself, Vice-President Dawes declared today in rendering tribute to the father of the President.

"Even after his son was chosen as the Nation's chief executive," he said, "I imagine that his neighbors at Plymouth more often thought of the President as the son of Colonel Coolidge than they did of Colonel Coolidge as the father of a President.

"The American people had instinctively recognized the qualities of Colonel Coolidge and knew him as the thoroughbred he was. They know and were grateful that his son, their President, had lived and developed under the example and guidance of a Christian gentleman, who fully upheld the high standards of his New England kith and kin."

GOV. BILLINGS GOES TO BIER; FLAGS LOWERED

Montpelier, Vt., March 19 (A.P.)—Governor Franklin S. Billings, a very close friend of Colonel John C. Coolidge, learned of his death early today and completed arrangements to go at once to Woodstock, having selected as his aide Major Charles N. Barber of Northfield. Before leaving he directed that the flags on the Capitol be at half mast until after the funeral of Colonel Coolidge.

GOVERNOR SMITH SENDS MESSAGE OF SYMPATHY

Albany, N. Y., March 18 (I.N.S.)—Alfred E. Smith today sent to President Coolidge at Plymouth, Vt., a telegram expressing his condolences upon the death of the President's father, Colonel John C. Coolidge. The Governor's message follows. "The admiration of Albany joins with me and all members of my family in an expression of our sincere sympathy."

COLONEL'S GALLANT FIGHT TRIBUTE TO DR. CRAM

Plymouth, Vt., March 19.—Even as his eminent son was thundering over the rails out of Washington to this little town, John Calvin Coolidge yielded in his stubborn battle against death and joined his pioneer forefathers, whose blood made a President.

The end came at 10:41 p. m. when the nation-famed farmer gave up the grim battle against fearful odds, a battle that a world had been watching, and at which a world had marveled.

In the little white farmhouse which had been the quaint setting for the Lincolnesque swearing in of Calvin Coolidge as President, the man who had sworn in his son and had seen the culmination of his ambition, breathed his last.

For hours he had lain in a semi-comatose condition, his pulse beating so feebly at 44 that only Dr. Albert M. Cram knew when the end had come.

DOCTOR TAKES CHARGE.

And the instant that the life of John Coolidge had fluttered out, this same Dr. Albert M. Cram, quietly, and without any show of authority, whatever, took complete command of the Coolidge household, and made all preparations for the coming of the President.

Dr. Cram's whole demeanor during the colonel's illness and dying moment has given to a country, which had all but forgotten it, a new glimpse into the profession of the country doctor.

This man had no thought of the act that he was attending the father of the "First Man in America" while a World looked on. He was there to do his utmost for Neighbor John Coolidge, exactly as he would have done his utmost for Neighbor John Jones.

The presence of questioning newspapermen, movie men, could not move him from his calmness, and hysteria never touched him.

President Coolidge had World-renowned specialists ready and eager for the word from him to go post-haste to Plymouth, but the word never came. John Coolidge did not want them, Calvin Coolidge did not want them.

CALLED PRESIDENT HOME.

The doctor was never temperamental, never appeared to realize his own importance mirrored from the importance of the man who was his patient. He was open to anybody, would answer any question, never losing patience. He gave out his bedside bulletins in plain and simple English, that all could understand, and bare of Latin and medico-scientific phrases.

When his patient had died the doctor took full charge, just as the country practitioner always takes charge when the household is somewhat overwrought and in confusion.

It was he who, calm as always, gave the signal to President Coolidge that he had best start his trip. It was he who called the undertaker, and attended to every necessary incidental to death.

Colonel Coolidge's death ended 36 weeks of illness, an illness that brought down one of the hardest of Vermont's tall cedars. On March 31, he would have been 81 years old, and all of these four score years had been spent in the stern and hardening fastness of Plymouth. From the room in which he died he was able to see a sweeping drift, the farmhouse in which he was born.

PREPARED FOR DEATH.

President Coolidge did not leave Washington sooner because Colonel Coolidge had begged that he remain at his duties as long as he could.

Death to the colonel was simply an event for which to be prepared, not for fear or horror.

A month ago he began his preparations for it. He transferred his property to his son, so that when he died he owned only the bed in which he lay. He called W. D. Cabot, the undertaker at Woodstock, and explained the kind of funeral he wanted.

There are 26 Coolidges buried in Plymouth Notch Cemetery—six generations lying there. The last was young Calvin Coolidge, the President's son, buried there two years ago.

There, too, are buried Abbie Coolidge, the President's sister, who died at thirteen years of age, 33 years ago, and Victoria Coolidge, the colonel's first wife, the mother of the President, who died 41 years ago, and Carrie Coolidge, Colonel Coolidge's second wife. She died in 1926. He asked to have services in the Meeting House, which the Coolidges helped build and which they have attended since 1846.

And all of these preparations will be carried out as he made them.

NEIGHBORS IN TRIBUTES TO 'SQUIRE'

Say Duties as Father of the President Proved Too Heavy

Plymouth, Vt., March 19 (A.P.)—This little hamlet, home for nearly eighty-one years of Colonel John C. Coolidge, realized with a shock today that an institution had passed.

In the stress of the final crisis the neighbors grieved over the death of a distinguished townsman, but today came time for reflection. Not one of those who met in the general store to discuss the tragic events of the night could recall a Plymouth without its "Squire."

From early morning the saddened neighbors, despite that repression which is their New England heritage, recalled incidents in the life of their first citizen. Long years before he became nationally known as the father of the President, Colonel Coolidge was an important figure in his town and district.

He was a public man, holder from time to time of every office in the gift of the citizens, solid in finance, sound of judgment. A silent man of grave dignity, he inspired respect rather than invited intimacy.

REAL VERMONTER.

To the native many of his characteristics were taken for granted, because they were shared by his kind in this Vermont township.

A stranger come to live among the Green Mountain folk, Rev. John White of Sanborn, today paid this tribute:

"Colonel Coolidge was the highest type of ermonter. There is no higher praise."

His dry humor was the foundation of a wealth of anecdotes. Ville long experience in public affairs added to a natural reticence, and in his later years his usual answer to a direct question was: "I don't know."

Once his grandsons, Calvin and John, turned this weapon against him. The colonel did not favor dancing and one night the boys, visiting here, attended a dance at the public hall. Next morning Colonel Coolidge asked where they had been. The boys replied in chorus: "I don't know." The colonel pursued the matter no farther.

DUTIES TOO HEAVY.

The philosophy of the "squire" was evidenced in his attitude when he knew that death was at hand. Months ago he called Selectman Asro Johnson in and made all arrangements for his funeral. The selectman was given the task of preparing a grave. The plot in the town cemetery already was marked with a stone bearing the name "John C. Coolidge."

Then neighbors tell how they first learned of his imminent breakdown. He loved to sit with his fellows in the general store, keeping in touch with the activities. It was that he would fall asleep in his chair beside the stove.

Then the neighbors learned that he sat up night after night at his home attending to the heavy correspondence which developed after his son became President. Plymouth attributes his breakdown to the responsibilities he assumed as father of the nation's chief executive.

From lit father, the Plymouth folk say, President Coolidge has inherited many of the qualities that carried him to the highest position in his country.

In a Simple Man's Life

The glamor of the nation's capital, so much sought after by others, meant nothing to Colonel Coolidge in comparison with his beloved green hills of Vermont. With death near, he refused his son's urgent plea that he spend the Winter at the White House, choosing instead to grapple with Death in the old homestead, even though mountain snows and gales assailed it.

Colonel Coolidge was endowed with a strong physique and performed all his own work up to the Summer of 1925.

More than 50,000 names were written in the visitors' book at the Coolidge homestead after Calvin Coolidge went to the White House.

A radio set was Colonel Coolidge's principal diversion during the last two years of his life.

"Cal has a good job and I am satisfied," said Colonel Coolidge when he learned of his son's election to the presidency.

"If Cal says he'll do a thing, he'll it," Col. Coolidge once remarked.

During the Republican convention in Cleveland, Col. Coolidge sat before a radio set and timed each long round of applause that greeted the President's name.

Col. Coolidge said he found some "nice Democrats" at the White House.

Colonel Coolidge celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday, March 30, 1924, by sawing wood.

The greatest moment in Colonel Coolidge's life was when he swore in his son as President, after the death of President Harding in 1923.

"I think he'll do fairly well. He did fairly well as Governor and I guess he'll do fairly well as President." This was one of Colonel Coolidge's terse and modest commentaries on his son.

Colonel Coolidge was even more "silent" than the President. "Yes" and "No" were his favorite replies to newspaper men.

When Colonel Coolidge was given a dinner by political friends after his son's inauguration, he was listed for a speech and introduced with a long eulogy. He rose, smiled and bowed. "Gentlemen, I thank you," he said and sat down.

Col. Coolidge took great pleasure in showing visitors the old kerosene lamp that figured in the dramatic farmhouse scene when he administered the Presidential oath to his son.

The last time Col. Coolidge saw the President was in August when the Presidential party motored from Swampscott for a week-end visit.

Senate Adjourns in Tribute to Col. Coolidge

Washington, March 19 (I.N.S.)—Out of respect to the memory of Colonel John C. Coolidge, father of the President, the Senate adjourned this afternoon.

A resolution of condolences was introduced by Senator Dale, Republican, of Vermont. This adopted the Senate ended its work for the day.

Pledge $8,000

Nashua, N. H., March 18.—At an enthusiastic annual parish supper the annual budget of $8,000 of the Main Street Methodist Episcopal Church was practically pledged.

BOYHOOD'S SNOWCLAD HILLS NOW ONLY HOLD GRIEF FOR PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

(All photos International Newsreel.)
The start of President Coolidge's sorrowful journey from Washington to Plymouth, Vt. Here are the automobiles bearing the President and his personal party from the White House grounds.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge returning from a journey to Vermont. Yesterday and today they were speeding back to his native State on the death of his father.

Engineer E. F. Farley, who was at the throttle of the President's special. This photo was taken in the Union Station at Washington just before the start.

John Coolidge, son the President, who joined his father at Northampton today on the special train bound for Plymouth, Vt., where the President's father, John Coolidge, has just died.

(International Newsreel Photos.)
Clearing the road for the President. Two tractors with a snowplow in between had cleared the highway between Woodstock and Plymouth so that the President may not be delayed. It was expected he would travel by snowmobile.

55 SOMERVILLE TEACHERS ARE LAID UP BY GRIPPE

SUBS KEEP TWO HIGH SCHOOLS GOING

Medical Examiner Issues a Warning as Pneumonia Takes Sudden Toll of Lives

Fifty-five Somerville school teachers are ill today with colds and grip, while lobar pneumonia is exacting a toll throughout the city.

School authorities are making every effort to cope with the serious handicap and though many schools are badly crippled, no immediate preparations have been made to close the schools. The stricken teachers are from the elementary Junior High and High schools.

The medical examiner reported a number of sudden deaths from lobar pneumonia recently.

In several instances patients stricken with lobar pneumonia have died within a few minutes after they reached the hospital.

Every substitute teacher available has been pressed into service in the elementary grades.

QUINCY'S POLICE AID NOT NEEDED BY DOG

To save a dog from misery and death, every available policeman in Quincy turned out with every piece of movable apparatus around the station house and hied themselves to Black Creek, where a dog had become stuck in the mud when attempting to cross the bed of the creek while the tide was out. The dog, however, managed to flounder out before the arrival of assistance.

300 TO ATTEND DANCE OF HARVARD JUNIORS

The annual dance of the junior class at Harvard will be held tonight at Memorial Hall with 200 couples attending. Ellsworth C. Haggerty, president, and John R. Burke, chairman of the dance committee, will have charge. It is the big event of a Harvard man's third year in college. Dancing will begin at 9:30 and continue until 3 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The Gilchrist Co.'s advertising has been on this page almost daily for two years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, the Gilchrist Co.'s advertising will be found almost daily on Page 5.

ALL RIGHT, THEY SAY OF 'DOGGY' CLOTHES

No male censor will promenade the sands at Bradley Beach, N. J., Mayor Borden says. He unqualifiedly approves of the form-fitting, form-showing bathing suit.

Otto Kahn, New York banker, calls pre-flapper age styles "atrocious." His views mark a significant victory of girls in their battle for freedom of the knees.

The modern girl's scorn for the Elizabethan dress is upheld by Kahn. The banker joins the girls in saying this is foolish.

The banker says the same of the Victorian styles. Who in the world would dress like this nowadays?

Girls are now wearing comfortable clothing, Kahn believes, in other words, why hide 'em, if they're really beautiful?

ANGRY DOW CREDITORS IN TURBULENT SESSION

THREAT OF DISORDER CURBED BY REFEREE

Warm Words at Meeting to Hear Bankrupt Firm's Offer to Pay 14 P. C.

Threatened disorder among almost a hundred men and women creditors of the defunct Boston brokerage firm of C. P. Dow & Co. was halted by Referee Arthur Black in the Court of Bankruptcy today at a meeting called to consider a 14 per cent. offer by the bankrupt firm to its more than 3,000 creditors.

In an angry voice Alfred M. Beckman, an attache of the information booth at the North Station, addressed Referee Black and pleaded for a speedy end to the bankruptcy proceedings.

"Mrs. Beckman and I," said the Boston & Maine employe, "put $42,000 into the Dow firm and we know we're beaten.

"I'm sick of all this business of lawyers and clerks—let us get what is coming to us and drop all this lengthy discussion.

"If this continues the lawyers will get everything and there won't be a cent left for us."

ANOTHER INQUIRY.

Beckman's appeal to the court was followed by an inquiry from Hugo Schwabe, No. 574 Massachusetts avenue, who said he was unable to understand just what was going on.

"I wish to ask the court," said Schwabe, "if any evidence of bucketing by the Dow firm was unearthed during the hearings in bankruptcy. I only put in a small amount with the company but I'm willing to forgo that if, on any evidence of bucketing by Dow, I can have the satisfaction of seeing criminal action started against him."

During an interlude in the impromptu addresses to the court from the spectators' benches, Attorneys Martin White and Lowell A. Mayberry, Jr., counsel for Dow, informed Referee Black that 2,600 creditors had voted to accept the 14 per cent. offer.

REFEREE INTERVENES.

"Let us get down to business," said Referee Black. "Before this meeting turns into a free-for-all."

A defence of the business methods of the bankrupt firm by its counsel, Attorney Mayberry, in reply to a charge of bucketing by Dow, made by an anonymous creditor in the rear of the room, moved the meeting to further loud protests.

Attorney A. K. Sanderson, representing a group of creditors, retorted that Dow had been indicted for bucketing and declared he had "enough material in his brief case to prove it."

Attorney White informed Sanderson that an indictment did not prove guilt and challenged Sanderson to contest the issue when, and if, Dow is brought to trial.

The offer of 14 per cent. made by the Dow firm today will be sent to the creditors, who did not vote for its acceptance, and will be accepted by the Bankruptcy Court unless valid objections by the minority are upheld.

IT'S TIME NOW
to get the old Bus retired and repainted, or perhaps buy a new Used Car. You'll find big bargains in the Auto Classified Ads.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1926
GENERAL NEWS SECTION

TAKES SECRET OF ORPHANS TO GRAVE

The world is a desolate place today for four little ones, motherless, homeless, nameless, friendless.

The four knew as mother only Mrs. Gertrude N. Hayden, of No. 9 Edward Place, Medford. She had adopted them out of the kindness of her heart, even though she had two children of her own.

Only she knew what their names might be—if indeed she did—or who their parents might be, but, if she knew, she carried the secret to the grave with her when she died in the Somerville Hospital, after but an hour's illness.

So quickly did death come that the foster-mother had no opportunity to tell her 30-year-old husband anything about her little wards. All he knows is that they were taken from homes or institutions somewhere in Greater Boston.

To make their lot even more pitiful, two of the little ones are sick. One of them is in the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford, calling plaintively for the "mother" who was not his mother.

Two others are in the Medford City Home, where one is under the care of physicians, while the fourth is being cared for by a relative of the dead foster-mother.

Two years ago Mrs. Hayden registered with the State authorities as being willing to take some children into her home. She accepted one after another until four lived in the Hayden home with the Hayden children.

The State authorities are today attempting to check up to find something about the little ones.

FEELS SO ROUGH HE BEATS UP WOMAN

A "cave-man urge" is the defence of William Hannaford, Somerville High School junior, who faces Charlestown court today on the charge of attacking Mrs. Margaret Carlson in the women's waiting room at Sullivan square.

Hannaford, who is 18 years old and lives in Wigglesworth street, Somerville, was captured after a long chase through Charlestown. He admitted the attack, according to the police, and claimed it was due to an irresistible impulse.

Mrs. Carlson was in such condition after the attack that she was taken to the Haymarket Relief Station for treatment.

"Hi!" patrons heard the young woman's screams, and then a young man dashed out of the waiting room hatless, and ran down the stairs. A number of men chased him along Alford street, and he was finally captured by George Chase, who turned him over to Special Officer Harry Haley.

In her fight against her assailant, Mrs. Carlson, who is but 18 years old, and lives at No. 215 Pearl street, Cambridge, bit Hannaford's left thumb. In retaliation he knocked her down and kicked her, according to the charges.

SEIZE BOOZE CACHED IN SLEEPING CAR LOCKER

St. Albans, Vt., March 19.—Customs officials making a thorough search of the Ottawa sleeping car of the Washingtonian express discovered two lockers stored to capacity with an assortment of fancy liquors.

BATTLES 'CAVE MAN' ATTACKER

Brave, cool-headed and game all the way through, Mrs. Margaret Carlson, 17, Cambridge, fought a Somerville youth who attacked her in the women's room at Sullivan square Elevated station until he tried to escape. She pursued, causing his arrest.

Discuss Economics

The social service section of the New England Home Economics Association met at a round table conference in the Boston Dispensary, Bennet street.

Seek to Keep Police

Holden, March 19.—Report that the Department of Public Safety is to transfer Troop C, State Patrol, from this town to Grafton has developed opposition here.

TAXI CRASHES INTO ANOTHER CAR; 4 HURT

Four persons were injured, one seriously, when an automobile driven by Henry E. Harvey of No. 45 Rugby road, Mattapan, collided today with a taxi driven by Julius C. Washington of No. 622 Columbus avenue, at the corner of Berkeley street and Columbus avenue.

The most seriously injured was Helen Harvey, who was riding with her husband. A passing autoist rushed her to the Relief Hospital, where she was found to be suffering multiple contusions and wounds of the scalp, nose and face.

The others were removed to the City Hospital. They were W. A. Merriman of No. 33 West street, Cambridge, and Roxana Barris of No. 62 Union street, Cambridge, both passengers in the taxi, who suffered lacerations of the body, and Harvey, who was cut about the face and hands.

SHAW WAXES ELOQUENT IN FIRST CURTAIN SPEECH

London, March 19.—George Bernard Shaw has made his first curtain speech. Having hitherto adhered firmly to the principle that the glory belongs to actors, with royalties satisfying the author, he was induced to appear after a dress rehearsal of a play on which the censorship had been lifted. His speech follows: "Ladies and gentlemen, good night. Come again, come often."

CHARGE WOMAN SWUNG AXE ON PARKED AUTO

Enraged at the parking of trucks in front of her home, Mrs. Angelina Christopher of Conn street, Woburn, seized an axe and smashed one of them today, according to a complaint sworn out in Woburn court by the Grothe Company, manufacturers of truck bodies.

The woman's house is opposite the Grothe Company shops. Her objections previously to parking on her side of the street did no good, she is alleged to have told employes of the concern who rushed to disarm her and save the damaged truck.

The truck was one brought to Woburn by a Boston concern for painting. One entire side was smashed in by Mrs. Christopher, the complaint alleges.

GRANITE STATE ROAD BAN ON HEAVY TRUCKS

Concord, N. H., March 19.—Highway Commissioner Frederick E. Everett has announced that the annual road ban on heavy vehicles will go into effect Monday morning on all State highways in southern New Hampshire.

Motor trucks with 12-inch tires are excepted to carry up to seven tons gross.

PRISONER SENTENCED FOR STABBING CONVICT

Joseph Micelchi, who has eight more months to serve in the House of Correction on Deer Island, was given a year additional at the Charles street jail for stabbing a fellow prisoner, Michael Spikofsky, in the head with a sharp instrument.

HOUDINI, WIZARD OF MAGIC, LAUGHS AT LODGE'S CLAIM HE TALKS OFTEN WITH THE DEAD

SIR OLIVER LODGE
The noted scientist and spiritualist frequently talks with the dead, he said in an address. He claims he conversed with his son, who was killed in the war.

DON'T FEAR DEATH, LODGE URGES
In death there is no extinction, Lodge declares. He claims it is only "an adventure" and that you can keep talking to loved ones while "experiencing it."

HARRY HOUDINI
He planned the most remarkable picture (at right) exposing the fakery of spiritualism ever made.—Int. Newsreel Photo.

"SPIRIT" BLOWING TRUMPET
Her voice was supposed to be that of the dead Indian chief, Blackhawk.—Int. Newsreel Photo.

HARRY HOUDINI, CHARLES LEARY
Houdini's war on spiritualists has reached Congress. Stormy scenes marked his appearance as a hearing on the bill to prevent fortune telling for fees in Washington.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

SATURDAY at 9—

SILK prints
SILK crepe
dresses

odd lots from several New York makers

MISSES' or WOMEN'S. Examine them—would you ever expect to get dresses like these for $7.45 if they weren't odd lots? —note the unusual materials, the new Spring style touches, the fashionable Spring colors and trimmings—and don't miss this chance to save! Sizes 16 to 40 in lot.

$7.45

JERSEY--linen, or gingham, DRESSES

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's) Have dresses sent on approval or use three-payment or automobile plan 10% after 10 selling days 10% after 20 selling days 10% after 30 selling days Dress given away to charity after 30 selling days

$2.39

Women's — unusual quality—be early Saturday.

SAMPLE brassieres or brassiere girdles 89c to $7.50

Lace, lace and silk, rayon brocade, striped fabrics, etc., to list.

ADDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

FATAL ILLNESS FIRST TOLD BY THIS PAPER

Boston Evening American Exclusively Revealed Col. Coolidge's Decline Last Year

The first intimation the nation had that the President's father was not enjoying the same rugged health that had characterized his eighty years of life in the Vermont hills was on April 22, 1925. On that day the Boston Evening American, exclusively, announced that Colonel Coolidge had made arrangements to visit Boston specialists.

Other papers denied this news, but they were forced to retract when, on April 29, the aged man came to Boston, accompanied by Dr. Albert W. Cram, and submitted to an examination by Dr. Paul D. White, a heart specialist, and Dr. Arthur L. Chute, an expert in kidney ailments.

Colonel Coolidge returned to Plymouth and continued to receive the tourists that flocked in large numbers to the household with the coming of Summer weather.

COLLAPSED MAY 11.

On May 11 he was meeting visitors and posing for photographs when he collapsed and fell into momentary unconsciousness.

He refused to cease welcoming visitors, but he submitted to his physician's wishes by altering his daily program of chores in some degree. His momentary fainting spell was an indication to Dr. Cram of the increasing seriousness of his heart condition.

At the same time his bladder trouble gave increasing concern to his doctors, and on June 28 he underwent an operation for bladder and intestinal trouble, while President Coolidge rushed by special train from the Summer White House at Swampscott to Plymouth to be at his bedside.

The operation was successful and the vigor shown by Colonel Coolidge in his convalescence through the weeks of Summer encouraged his friends to believe he would survive for many years.

WEAKENED BY ATTACKS.

Autumn, however, brought attacks of sciatica and neuritis which further weakened him, and Dr. Chute went from Boston to see his patient in the middle of October.

A month later, on November 17, came a recurrence of heart block, and in much greater degree than previously experienced. Colonel Coolidge lost the use of his legs and thereafter was confined to a wheel chair or in bed.

The heart blocks gave fresh alarm on November 28, and from then until the end, with short periods of recuperation, the President's father slowly relaxed his grip on life. The end appeared near after the middle of January. On March 10 he suffered a turn for the worse and was in pain, and then the end came rapidly, though its coming was marked by a remarkable manifestation of strength by the dying veteran.

Photo of John Breaks 'Grandpa's' Reserve

A glimpse of the tender emotions which Colonel Coolidge, true to stern New England tradition, ordinarily kept locked in the innermost recesses of his heart, was given to a few observers at the time when Colonel Coolidge went to the Massachusetts General Hospital for an operation.

After he left the hospital Colonel Coolidge, accompanied only by Dr. Albert M. Cram, took the train for Ludlow at the North Station. He was very tired and the effects of the illness that ultimately caused death were noticeable.

He tried to be agreeable to questioning newspapermen, as he always was, but his only answer to their queries was a wan smile.

Then a newspaper photographer presented him with a photograph of his grandson, John Coolidge, taken a few days before at Amherst.

Instantly the old Vermonter's face was transformed. A smile lit up his weary features, tears came to his eyes and, unashamed, he let them roll down his cheeks.

He kissed the picture. "My dear John," he sobbed, "may God bless you and protect you!"

Then the train pulled out on what was to be John Calvin Coolidge's last ride.

Scorned Capitol Life of Ease to Die in Hills

PLYMOUTH, Vt., March 19 (A.P.)—President Coolidge, making his first Winter trip to the scenes of his boyhood in a score of years, faced a sad homecoming today.

Loser in a race with death the President reached this Green Mountain hamlet too late to see his father, Col. John C. Coolidge, in life. For the third time since his inauguration the President returned to his birthplace in circumstances of tragedy.

A long and valiant struggle with illness ended last night when Col. Coolidge, within two weeks of his eighty-first birthday, gave up the spark of life after a week of steadily failing strength.

A particularly severe heart attack proved to be the beginning of the end. His passing was without pain and very peaceful. The President, speeding from the Capital by special train at news of his father's serious illness, failed by many hours of reaching his bedside before the last of the aged man's strength ebbed.

NEIGHBORS PAY TRIBUTE.

In the white farm house where the President spent his boyhood days a faithful guard watched through the night hours by the bier of "the squire of Plymouth." This guard was Deputy Sheriff Angus Macauley, long-time friend of the Colonel. A few of the neighbors came to pay their last respects, but while others came and went, Macauley kept vigil always.

The large parlor of the farmhouse where the casket was placed held many associations. Folding doors had been thrown open to include in one room the parlor and the little sitting room in which the colonel, in August, 1923, administered the oath to his son as President of the United States.

In this same room six years ago the body of the colonel's wife lay in state, while neighbors passed in silent final tribute.

Today, for the fifth time since he became the chief executive of a nation, Calvin Coolidge turned toward Plymouth, and of these visits three had been undertaken in circumstances of sorrow.

In the Summer of 1924 the President and Mrs. Coolidge came here in order that their son, Calvin, might rest with his ancestors in the hillside cemetery. Last June the President was summoned hastily from his Summer home at Swampscott, when his father was to undergo an operation.

Today he comes to find the last firm link that bound him to the Vermont hamlet broken.

The neighbors today recalled that the President sought to have his father go to Washington last Fall and that Colonel Coolidge refused to spend the Winter away from familiar faces and scenes. Almost persuaded, the colonel at last went to his physician, Dr. Albert M. Cram.

"Will you guarantee that if I go to Washington I will be alive to return in the Spring?" he asked the physician.

Dr. Cram could give no guarantee, and Colonel Coolidge remained in wintry Plymouth. Knowing the desperate nature of his malady, he arranged his affairs, even to the preparation of his grave, and prepared to die, as he had lived, among the home folk.

Early today the funeral arrangements had not been made public, pending final decision of the President. At that time not even the date had been announced. Neighbors believed, however, that the services would be held in the Union Meeting House over the way from the Coolidge home, where Colonel Coolidge worshipped. Months ago the colonel instructed Selectman Asro Johnson to prepare his grave in the cemetery on the hillside.

NEW FIGHTS RETROACTIVE RAILWAY MAIL RATE JUMP

Washington, March 19 (A.P.)—Postmaster General New asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today to reconsider its decision which granted increased rates to New England lines and certain Intermountain and Pacific Coast lines for carrying the mails.

Declaring the decision made the rates effective from the day of filing the petitions, he said Congress had not authorized such payments, which would raise claims by railroads to $3,000,000 for back pay. He asked that the order be made effective from the day of the decision.

Pope Cables Condolences to Coolidge

Rome, March 19 (I.N.S.).—The Pope today cabled the papal delegate in Washington to express his condolences to President Coolidge over the death of Colonel Coolidge.

PRESIDENT HAD PREMONITION OF DEATH

Sad News Was Imparted to Coolidge on Train at Bridgeport

New Haven, Ct., March 19 (On Board the President's Special Train—President Coolidge was informed of his father's death shortly before midnight.

A telegram announcing the sad event was delivered as his train stopped briefly at Bridgeport at 11:50 o'clock. The telegram from Secretary Sanders, at Washington, read:

"Ten forty-two p. m. Dr. Cram telephoned the following: 'Your father passed away very quietly at 10:41.'"

A premonition of his father's passing possibly had been received by the President. Although prepared for bed, he sat alone in his private compartment, long after most of his attendants had retired and much later than is his custom.

The message, announcing that the race against death to the bedside of his father had been in vain, was delivered to him by Secret Service Operative James Haley.

The President received it in sorrowful silence. Mrs. Coolidge quickly awakened and consoled the sorrowing President. Earlier bulletins, containing the intimation of impending death had somewhat softened the shock.

MAN BREAKS NECK IN BARGAIN SALE RUSH

Worcester, March 19. — Wilbur Waite, 60, of Northboro, proprietor of a fox farm, is at City Hospital with what is thought to be a broken neck and concussion of the brain received in a peculiar accident when he was entering a furniture store during a rush of trade and was struck on the head by the door as it swung back.

41 Winter St., 1, 2, 3 Fan, 4th Floor

SLIGHTLY USED FUR COATS

From our Alaska Seal, Muskrat, Raccoon, Caracul — New York Store Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), Beaver Trim'd, Squirrel Trim'd

YOUR CHOICE

$45

Ready Saturday 9 A.M.

Your opportunity to purchase high-grade used fur coats at this remarkable low price. All in good condition. Come early.

Just Received for Spring! FOX SCARFS $15

All the newest shades. Remember, Easter is only 2 weeks away. A small deposit reserves your selection.

4th Floor I.J. FOX Take Elevator 41 WINTER ST.

R.H.White Co.

MISSES!
What Shall the New Coat Be?

Tweeds or Twill?
Tweeds patterned in self color in soft grays or tans. Twills in navy, cucumber green, bois de rose or tan.

Cape-back or Straight?
Cape-backs, the most dramatic new style point of the season. Straight, slender coats for those who find them most becoming.

Tailored or Feminine?
Select your type and follow it from head to toe. You may be trim and clean-cut in tailored tweeds, with simple bangkok hat, little scarf and smart oxfords. You may be feminine in the new scalloped cape-coats with soft tailoring, in the new Spring greens or bois de rose or French blue.

Tailored TWEED
Well-tailored notch collar, well-setting sleeves, carefully finished kick-pleat back. The smart boyish style preferred by many college girls and debs.
$25

Cape-back TWILL
With the important scalloping so much seen in the Paris collections. In navy, with French blue flannel facing the scalloped front, and forming the cuffs. Also in green, bois de rose and tan.
$25

Misses' Coat Dept., 2nd Floor

HOWARD CLOTHES

From Our Factory to You!

Year In—Year Out!

The price of Howard all wool clothes never fluctuates. It is $22.50 ALWAYS. You never have to wait for discount sales. We never have them. Prices are never marked up to care for future reduction sales.

With the exception of our small manufacturing profit — EVERYTHING goes to our customers in the form of VALUE.

In Howard Clothes you get strictly all wool, SUITS—TOPCOATS—TUXEDOS. (Many suits with 2 pairs of pants) at our one and only price, $22.50, for the unrestricted choice of any garment in our store.

WE GUARANTEE that we will never have a discount sale and that if you are not perfectly satisfied, we will refund your money.

SUITS—TOPCOATS TUXEDOS

Strictly All Wool None Higher

$22.50

All One Price None Lower

No Charge For Alterations

43 TREMONT ST. (Just a Few Steps from Scollay Square. One Minute from Park St.)

BRANCH STORES IN NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 10 P.M.

Other Evenings Till 7 P.M.

TROOPS SHOOT THREE IN MEXICAN CHURCH RIOT

Mexico City, March 19 (A.P.).—Dispatches from San Luis Potosi say two women and one man were wounded in a riot growing out of the popular belief that the authorities intended to arrest the Catholic bishop. Gendarmes unexpectedly appeared at all the Catholic churches. Large excited crowds congregated, the majority in them women. Then followed a demonstration that almost became a riot, notwithstanding announcement that the gendarmes had only been instructed to fulfill orders to limit the number of priests in the churches. Finally the authorities called out Federal troops with machine guns. The crowd attacked the soldiers with stones. The troops fired and two women and one man were injured.

THUGS FELL AND ROB SCHOOLMISTRESS

Biddeford, Me., March 19.—Thugs made Miss Ella E. Small their victim here, attacking and robbing the 60-year-old school teacher almost in front of her home at No. 9 West Myrtle street.

Miss Small was on her way home from the theatre when she was struck down, evidently by a club. As she fell her attackers snatched her bag, containing $8, from her hand.

She was found unconscious in the snow beside the road by neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hamel. A doctor was summoned, and though Miss Small lay in a coma for several hours, it is expected that she will recover. Meanwhile the police are trailing her assailants.

Dry Agent Guilty

New York, March 19.—Joseph Chatham, former prohibition agent, charged with conspiracy to provide pure alcohol to bootleggers, was found guilty in the Federal Court.

CHARGES MUSCLE SHOALS FUND USED OTHERWISE

Washington, March 19 (A.P.).—Secretary Mellon was directed today by the Senate to report as to expenditures made from the $20,000,000 Muscle Shoals fund prodded for in the National Defense Act of 1916.

Senator Norris, (republican, Nebraska), at whose request action was taken, said that though the appropriation was for construction of public works he was informed part of it had been used for other purposes, including the cost of the President's Muscle Shoals Commission.

GILCHRIST CO.

Many Manufacturers Make Clothing at $25, But Not Everyone Can Produce Such Values!

For Easter! For Easter! Better Fabrics! Better Tailoring!—Due to a Large Maker's Extensive Resources.

Suits and Topcoats

—Different from the ordinary run of men's clothing.
—The topcoats include **BLUE** fabrics, and a wide variety of new Spring weaves.
—The suits include blue serges and all new Spring effects.
—Styles and sizes for all men.

$25

Special Feature
EXTRA Trousers to Match these Suits $5

Notice the Smartness of the new double-breasted suits for Easter

For Easter — Single and double-breasted top-coats, box style. Coats are a little longer this season.

Men's Dept., Street Floor, Gilchrist Co.

A Below-Price Offering of Easter Styles and Colors!

Men's Ties

Usually $1.50 and $2.00 $1.00

Splendid assortment of peppy up-to-the-minute patterns. Tailored from imported and domestic silks.

Exceptional Lot
Men's Ties
65c
Usually sold at $1.00

Street Floor, GILCHRIST CO. Mail Orders Filled—Phone Orders Beach 4200

A Saving When You Foot Up the Bill! Ready for Easter!

Young Men's Oxfords $5

Smart styles. Tan or black Scotch grain or smooth leathers. Goodyear welt soles. Sizes 6 to 9.

Third Floor, GILCHRIST CO. Mail Orders Filled—Phone Orders, Beach 4200

Now A Place to Throw Old Blades! Handiest Thing Out

Shaving Cabinet

With EVER-READY Shaving Outfit 99c

An enamel cabinet 6"x7½"x2", which you fasten to the bathroom wall. Inside are the following (all included in this price): one Ever-Ready Safety Razor; one package of blades; one large tube shaving cream. Space for shaving brush. Two shelves.

Street Floor, GILCHRIST CO. Mail Orders Filled Phone Orders, Beach 4200

Legal stamps given and redeemed

CONCERT TO AID FUND FOR IRISH MEMORIAL

Shaft to William Vincent Wallace Is to Be Unveiled in Waterford This Spring

By JAMES WALSH

President James H. Phelan of the County Waterford Association is chairman of the general committee in charge of the concert to be held in Symphony Hall on Sunday, March 28, in aid of the fund for the memorial to William Vincent Wallace, to be unveiled in the city of Waterford, Ireland, this Spring.

A feature of the program which has been arranged will be the appearance of "The Silver Masked Tenor." Artists of note also will contribute to the entertainment, and the affair promises to be the most notable in the history of the association. William Vincent Wallace was a famous Irish musician and composer. Several of his operas have survived to the present time. "Maritana" produced in London in 1845, was his first opera.

Mayor Nichols has contributed to the fund, and will be present at the concert if engagements permit. The committee in charge under the direction of President Phelan is Alfred E. Boyle, Andrew Gambon, John W. Newman, Henry H. Nau, Christopher L. Gambon, Miss Nora J. McGrath, Mrs. Henry H. Nau, Mrs. John F. Clancy, Mrs. Christopher L. Gambon and Thomas Lenane.

Father Albert Council, A. A. R. I. R., will have a whist party in Needham Hall, Columbus avenue, Roxbury, on Friday evening, March 26. Mrs. James A. Sullivan will be the chairman of the whist. The first annual dance of the Council will be held next month.

The annual May party of the Ladies of St. Finbar, Cork Ladies' Association, will be held in Hibernian Hall on Thursday evening, May 20. The following committee is in charge of the arrangements:

Miss Margaret MacSweeney, Miss Margaret Barry, Miss Helen Hayes, Miss Theodora MacDonald, Miss Neills MacSweeney, Miss Mina Drew, Miss Nora Hayes, Miss Lillian Murry, Miss Mary A. Noonan, Mrs. Mary Donovan, Mrs. Julia A. Collins, Mrs. Mary O'Connell, Mrs. Margaret Guyett, Mrs. Nora McGonigle, Mrs. Barbara McCarthy, Mrs. Mary Doherty, Mrs. Margaret Murry.

The Mayo Men's Benevolent Association will hold their annual St. Patrick's celebration in John Boyle O'Reilly Hall, Hibernian Building, Dudley street, next Sunday evening. The celebration also will commemorate the anniversary of Robert Emmett. A splendid vocal and instrumental entertainment has been arranged, and a prominent speaker will review the life of St. Patrick. The Mayo Ladies' Auxiliary and their friends will be the guests of the evening. Officers and delegates to the Central Council of Irish County Associations also will be there. Joseph Finnegan, president of the association, will preside. Besides President Finnegan, the committee in charge is composed of Michael J. McDonald, Martin G. Judge, Austin Needham, John Hastings, Michael Morrison, Patrick F. Hastings and William Burke. The reception committee includes John Durkan, Joseph Thornton, Richard Duffey, John Ruddy and Michael Dacey.

The Mayo Ladies' Auxiliary will have their annual dance on Wednesday evening, April 7, in Hibernian Hall, Dudley street. The committee includes Miss Anna Gill, chairman; Annie Flynn, Margaret T. Finn, Maria Stanton, Susan Marley, Margaret O'Malley, Nora Magennis, Barbara Loftus, Mary Gordon and Mary Fadden.

Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, wife of the Governor; Mrs. Jeska Swartz Morse, and several other prominent people in society and the musical world are on the program for the Lenten musicals of the Propaevulis Club, at Hotel Somerset next Sunday afternoon. Alessandra Nicholli, noted violinist, will also contribute, and selections will be given by the Schubert String Ensemble, under the direction of Miss Helen O'Connell.

James T. Williams, Jr., editor of the Boston Evening American, will be the speaker.

OPTIONAL VACCINATION BILL KILLED IN HOUSE

A bill to make optional the vaccination of pupils in the public schools has been killed in the House.

Representative William J. Bell, of Somerville, during the debate, charged that the only one who appeared in favor of the bill at the hearings was a "renegade from Fall River."

In favoring the measure, Representative Arthur F. Blanchard, of Cambridge argued that compulsory vaccination invades the fundamental right of the individual over his own body.

PEACE MAKING COP GETS KNOCKED OUT IN FIGHT

While attempting to stop a street fight at Hanover and North Margin streets, North End, Patrolman Thomas T. Kennedy of the Hanover street station was knocked unconscious by a blow on the head struck by some one in back of him in the crowd which gathered when the fight started.

WITH COLONEL WHEN DEATH SALUTES!

Dr. Albert M. Cram and Nurse Mary Johnson, who attended Colonel John C. Coolidge in his last, losing battle for life. They were at the bedside when the father of the President died.

MAN HUNT AT ST. ALBANS

St. Albans, Vt., March 19.—A brutal attack on an eight-year-old girl by an unidentified man, today caused a widespread manhunt, in which the aroused citizenry of St. Albans joined.

The child is in a serious condition. The man, according to the child's story, enticed her into an automobile runway of a paint shop in Lake street, and after mistreating her gave her a nickel, with the admonition to "run along home."

Police scoured the city and surrounding territory for suspicious characters, but were handicapped by a vague description of the girl's attacker.

C. W. ELIOT 92 TOMORROW

Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, tomorrow will observe his 92d birthday anniversary quietly at his home on Fresh Pond parkway, Cambridge.

The former head of Harvard, who gave up the presidential chair in 1909, is in excellent health considering his age.

He receives callers, and on days that road conditions permit takes short automobile rides.

No set observance of his birthday is scheduled for tomorrow. His sons and grandsons will make a visit and there will probably be a family dinner.

COLLEGE BOYS IN ELTINGE ROLES

Male Manniking for B. U. Beauty and Fashion Shows Stunt Night

Somebody page Gloria Swanson!

But maybe the Boston University boys of the School of Education will do.

Especially Max "Buffo" Barack and his dancing partner, Wilfred "Pike" Stuart, who, as the charming "ladies" of the ensemble, will offer a novel short turn and encore at the annual stunt night to be held next Tuesday in Huntington Hall.

When it comes to women's dress and fashions, they can't be beat. Max and Wilfred will parade their fashions for the stunt night program.

It will be some parade, the boys agree, and nothing will be lacking to make it a regular style show, with high heels 'n everything.

The "dressed-to-kill" beauties, however, will have nothing on the entrants in the male beauty contest. Miss Mary Collin, senior and member of the Sigma Beta Epsilon sorority, is chairman of the evening.

HOLDS MAN FOR "BOMBING" BANQUET TO BALDWIN

London, March 19 (A.P.).—The throwing of a piece of firework during a banquet in Hotel Cecil, where Premier Baldwin was speaking, had a sequel in Bow street police court today. Hugh Daly was charged with "throwing an explosive substance with intent to do grievous bodily harm." The magistrate refused to free Daly on bail saying it might be a very serious case. A similar incident occurred at a dinner of the Irish Club, where the Prince of Wales was a guest.

OPENING SATURDAY!

A New Department!

INEXPENSIVE COATS & DRESSES

Two Big Feature Values For the Opening Saturday

NEW SPRING
DRESSES
$12.95

Just arrived from New York—exceptional style and quality at a very low price!

—Georgette —TAFFETA
—Flat Crepes —Veiled Prints

NEW SPRING
COATS
$22.50

Everything that's smart in Easter fashions is represented—wonderful values at $22.50.

—Fine Twills —Fur Edgings
—Silk-Lined —Capes, Etc.

Also, Surprising Variety and Values at Other Specialized Prices:

Coats at $15 and $18.95
Dresses, $10.95 to $13.95

SATURDAY AT 9—
In An Entirely Separate, Distinctive Shop
In One Corner of the Second Floor

GILCHRIST CO.

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

HUNTED BEAR KNEW HIS LEGAL RIGHTS

Winchendon, March 19.—When you're not looking for bear it's not enough to have plenty of ammunition and courage, you've got to have the dough.

Massachusetts hunters, enthusiastically starting the first real bear hunt in a century, discovered this startling fact when they reached the New Hampshire line in pursuit of Bruin.

Game Warden Leon Emerson of New Hampshire put a stop to the hunt.

The hunt was organized here after Joseph Stone, a hunter, had been treed all night in the top of a tall maple tree by an irate bear.

The hunters protested they had no money in their hunting togs.

"You've got to pay the New Hampshire hunting license or stay on your own side of the line," said Emerson implacably.

Most of the hunters returned home disgusted.

MAN SMOKES IN BED; DIES AFTER RESCUE

Thomas Murphy, 55, a lodger on the third floor of the three-story brick lodging house at No. 54 Ash street, South End, is dead as a result of smoking in his bed. He was in an unconscious condition in bed, and his room a mass of flames when found by friends who sent him to City Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Democrats to Meet

Belfast, Me., March 19.—Democrats will hold a caucus in the Waldo County courthouse tomorrow night to elect delegates to the State convention at Portland on March 24.

FIND BODY OF GIRL WITH 200-POUND ROCK ON HEAD

Continued from First Page

the narrow path that leads from Dedham Parkway through a dense thicket to Harding terrace.

The brook, fed by a bubbling spring, skirts the edge of the pathway.

The body was at full length at the edge of the shallow stream. The coat was wrapped tightly about the head. A black skirt and a gray sweater were pulled up around the shoulders.

The woman wore flesh-colored stockings, rolled down below the knees around blue garters. On the feet were black low-cut shoes, the soles well-worn, but the heels nearly new.

Discovery of the body was made by Joseph Piekarsky of Harding terrace on his way to work. Earlier in the morning scores of men and girls had passed within a few feet of the body without noticing it.

Piekarsky ran to the nearest house and telephoned news of his gruesome discovery to Dedham police headquarters.

Patrolmen Maurice Brown and John Cahill were dispatched to the scene, but they could not locate the right spot at first. Henry Danner of No. 68 Harding terrace, who was out for a walk and learned the object of their search, found the body by searching through the thicket bordering the footpath.

Medical Examiner Andrew H. Hodgson was hastily summoned and after a quick survey said that death was apparently caused by a fracture of the skull.

TWO WOUNDS ON HEAD.

There were two wounds on the left side of the head, one of them three inches long and the other an inch longer.

"A blunt instrument apparently caused the fracture," Dr. Hodgson said. "The boulder did not do it."

Later he performed an autopsy at the undertaking rooms of Smith & Higgins in East Dedham.

A handkerchief found in the clothing was marked in indelible ink with the letters "C. H. B." Under these was the name "McPherson," similarly written.

The theory was advanced that the C. H. may refer to City Hospital, for the inscription gave a suggestion that the handkerchief was the property of an institution.

WOMAN SAW GANG.

Robbery may have preceded the crime, police said.

State detectives John Stokes and Michael Fleming took charge of the search for the slayers.

They gave considerable consideration to the story of Mrs. John Strout which led them to the theory that a gang may have committed the brutal murder.

From her house, situated on a hill overlooking the parkway and the thicket beyond, in which the body lay, Mrs. Strout saw a group of men drinking and acting suspiciously for several evenings past, including last night.

One of them she particularly noticed as a man she had seen idling about the square in East Dedham. He is about 60 years old and wears a dark overcoat and brown soft hat.

GIRL'S INSULTED.

Mrs. Strout saw a small boy approach the thicket on his kiddie car yesterday evening about supper time. **The boy looked curiously into the patch of woods and was shoed away by the men.**

Police are said to have found youths who used the place as a gathering spot. The pathway is used by both men and girls going to work and by housewives going to and from the stores.

Several girls have been insulted there, the authorities declare.

The spot is a short distance from the Boston line where Boston is bordered in Dedham by the Stony Brook Reservation.

A fingerprint expert, Captain Charles J. Van Amburgh of the State police, went to examine the body and search the murder scene for fingerprints.

HAD ALLSTON TRANSFER.

Among the woman's clothing was a velvet toque, dark brown in color. She was about five feet tall, stocky and weighed about 140 pounds. Her shoes were size five.

In a pocket of her coat the police found a Boston Elevated Railway street car transfer, dated March 16 at 7 p. m., and punched opposite the word Allston, signifying that she got the transfer for a car bound away from Allston, under the system of transfers used by the road.

There was also a latch key. The pocketbook was missing.

Mrs. Strout, recalling what she had seen the evening before and on previous occasions, said she suspected something wrong was going on in the thicket but she did not report it, because she heard no outcry.

The way the clothing was twisted about head, neck and shoulders of the woman indicated that it had been done to muffle cries.

The body was face down. The head was just below the surface of the water and the spot was but a few feet from the spring which feeds the stream.

Joseph Piekarski, fifty-three years old, of Harding terrace, Dedham, who discovered the body, said that he was attracted to its presence by a hair comb on the ground near several blood spots.

"I was just starting for work and going over the short cut through Harding terrace," said Piekarski, "I was walking slowly and kicked a woman's comb. Looking towards the ground I saw several blood spots, and then the woman's body.

"All I could see was her legs and her dresses up over her head, and a rock on top of her head. When I first saw the sight I thought it was just a rock with a couple of tree limbs near it. Closer observation convinced me that it was the body of a woman.

RADDING ENDS LIFE IN CELL

Continued from First Page

done through the use of notes, and when some of these fell due last Fall it was found the endorsements were forged. Coupled with the operator's other troubles, a mill venture involving $600,000, failed in Woonsocket, preventing him from paying off the notes when they came due.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of the young man, and after a search throughout New England he was located in the office of his attorney at Providence, where he was arrested and released on $60,000 bail.

Some time after his release a third warrant was obtained for Radding's arrest, but he had vanished. Two weeks ago one of his brothers in Springfield received a letter from Radding stating he intended to go to the Hotel McAlpin in New York, register under the name of Edward Rogers and commit suicide.

On March 8 two of Radding's brothers arrived at the hotel and, after explaining their mission to the management, were taken to the room assigned to "Edward Rogers." Their knock being unanswered, the door was opened and Radding was found unconscious, while nearby was a vial containing a white powder believed to be poison.

The following day the Grand Jury here returned two additional indictments against Radding charging forgery, one of them involving the alleged defauding of Frank R. Mason of Springfield, and the other charging him with intent to defraud the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company by forging a promissory note. Brought back to this city a week ago yesterday, Radding was sent to jail in default of bail.

He leaves a wife and two childr

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Special purchase rushed straight from New York

Two-Trouser Suits

Combining all the newest style notes with a very low price that will bring crowds.

$24.98

A handsome group bought in New York at a concession that enables you to save greatly. All wool suits in young men's and conservative single or double-breasted styles. Newest colors. Sizes 34 to 44.

Top Coats $14.98

The new box effect coats with smart square shoulders. Light greys, tans, blues. Sizes 34 to 44.

Men's Trousers $1.98 $2.98

Good sturdy wool and cotton worsteds and cashmeres in sizes 30 to 46.

Filene's offers Saturday more

Built on value; Growing on value.

gold or silver plated vanity cases

65c—$1.45

---lovely and desirable Easter gifts

All fitted for powder, either compact or sifter, many with rouge and some with lip sticks. Engine turned patterns—enamel motifs or pressed butterfly designs—cord or chain handles. Some with silk tassels.

SATURDAY STREET FLOOR

Friday and Saturday—

First Showing of NEW SPORT HATS

$4.95

Other New Hats at 4.95

MATRON STYLES
BENGALINES
TURBANS
DRESS HATS
EMBROIDERIES
HAIR BRAIDS
CREPES

SPRING'S NEWEST COLORINGS

Peanit Straws—Snake Braids
Azures—Banko—Hemps

And now we offer millinery to go with the smart tailored mode. Hats for the tailored suit, hats to go with smart Spring coats. In all the lovely new shapes—smart cloches, new gigolo crowns, beret tams, off-the-face and roll brims. Styles for the smart young miss and other models for more mature folks.

Other Smart Millinery 5.95 to 16.50

Campell's

519 Washington St. Near West Street

Open Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Radio Broadcasting Every Afternoon Through WEEI From Our New Glass Studio, Sixth Floor

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

Easter Headquarters for Youth!

Girls' coats that breathe of Spring and radiate economy

$9.98

$9.98

One of the most attractive groups of coats it has been our good fortune to offer at anywhere near this price

$9.98

Genuine values for the mother who wants to dress her daughter nicely without a heavy outlay. New tweed mixtures, novelty checks and weaves, in the high shades of tan, rose, green and blue. All fully lined and trimmed with buttons or inserts of contrasting materials. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

Little Girls' Coats

Just like big sister's $5.75

Equally desirable savings for the little girls, made of fancy mixtures with button trimmings and contrasting collars and cuffs, fully lined, smart styles, sizes 3 to 6 years.

$5.75

Third Floor

Just as you are able to buy your own clothing here at decided savings, so is it possible to outfit the youngsters in stylish clothing of serviceable quality at moderate prices. Make this your shopping center first, last and always, for here our specialization in children's clothing has been continually getting better and better during each of the 53 years of our existence.

Values that mothers like in Easter shoes for children

A comprehensive showing of all that is new and dependable at the lowest prices we are able to offer

BOYS'

Gunmetal, tan or light brown oxfords. Sizes 10 to 13½, $2.98, $3.48 and $3.98.

Sizes 1 to 6, $2.98, $3.98, $4.48 and $4.98.

INFANTS'

Strap Pumps Sizes 3 to 8, $1.00, $1.48 and $1.98. Sizes 8½ to 11, $1.98 to $3.48.

Boots for first steps, $1.25 to $2.00.

Street Floor

GIRLS'

Oxfords, one-strap and fancy pumps. Sizes 11½ to 2, $1.98, $2.98 and $3.48.

Sizes 2½ to 6, $2.48, $3.48 and $3.48.

Boys' golf stockings 45c

A superior value by actual comparison. Knitted in subdued shades, plaids, checks or stripe patterns with fancy wide turn-back cuffs. You will economize by buying several pairs now.

Misses' 50c lisle socks 39c

Fine quality lisle, all perfect, seven-eighths length, for dress, school or play. Colors are gray, camel and beige with novelty cuff tops.

Street Floor

Boys' furnishings

including everything he will need to complete his Easter outfit

Extra Knickers, $2.98

Choice of "longies," straight knickers or golf style, this season's newest colors; sizes 7 to 18.

Sweaters $2.98 to $5.98

Very popular Indian patterns. Also lumber jackets in plaid or plain colors; sizes 6 to 18.

Blouses, 79c

Fine quality rayon striped cotton, others of madras or percale, newest patterns, guaranteed fast colors; sizes 6 to 16.

Spring Reefers, $5.98

Excellent quality materials, in powder blue, tan or gray; sizes 3 to 8.

Street Floor

Every boy is demanding "longie" suits like Dad's

And here they are with both golf knickers and long trousers for boys 7 to 18. A marvelous value

$9.98

Made with a coat cut in the very newest English sack style, alpaca lined and exceptionally well tailored. Complete with vest, one golf and one long trouser, all seams taped for strength. Rust, brown, powder blue, gray or tan all wool materials.

Two trouser suits

Extra fine quality $12.98

Single or double breasted models, made from stylish, serviceable all wool suitings, sizes 7 to 18. With golf knicker or long trousers. Caps to match, 95c and $1.59

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

George Lyman Paine, Jr. Marries Miss Ruth Forbes Tomorrow

MILTON'S FIRST PARISH Church, historic and stately old Colonial edifice that it is, will house a highly distinguished company of the Forbes, Paine, Cabot, Cummings, Sears, Eliot, Lyman and Jackson families for the Saturday noon ceremonial that transforms the winsome Miss Ruth Forbes into Mrs. George Lyman Paine, Jr.

THE BRIDE, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emerson Forbes of Milton, and the bridegroom, son of the George Lyman Paines of Cambridge, each have a family tree with branches Interwoven into practically every notable Boston line.

ON THE BRIDEGROOM'S side there are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine of Arlington street and Waltham, an uncle and aunt, while Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine 2d (Mrs. Paine was a Cabot), are uncle and aunt on the distaff side to the bride-elect.

FORBES' CONNECTIONS include W. Cameron Forbes, one-time Governor-General of the Philippines; Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Forbes of Cambridge (he is curator of the Fogg Museum), the F. Murray Forbes family, the J. Malcom Forbes family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cabot, and ever so many others.

ILLUSTRIOUS LEAVES on the Paine family tree bear such names as the John B. Paines of Boston and Weston, with their interesting young family; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Moors (she was Ethel Paine), the Robert Treat Paine Storers (Dorothy Paine), the Charles K. Cummings family and Miss Helen Paine, the bridegroom's great aunt.

THE LOVELY Mrs. Frances P. Sears and Mr. Sears, the Misses Sears (Misses Annie, Mary and Evelyn), all denizens of Mount Vernon street's aristocratic heights; President-emeritus Eliot of Harvard, the Ellery Sedgwicks, Dr. Richard C. Cabot and Mrs. Cabot, and the Arthur Lymans, also are high in the clans.

FOR THE RECEPTION at the Forbes home in Milton immediately after the ceremonial only the close family connections are bidden—but of these, naturally, there is an illustrious and large company as just enumerated.

MRS. WILLIAM ENDICOTT shines equally in ballroom and on tennis court, and at Longwood has done brilliant work with the racquet.

AFTER-WEDDING PLANS of the young people read most pleasantly. A honeymoon journey abroad takes them first to Sicily, and later they are to live for a year or more in France, both following artistic careers.

THE BRIDE HAS devoted much time to the brush, studying here and abroad, and the bridegroom has specialized in architecture. His graduation from Harvard in 1922 was followed by special course in his chosen profession there.

MRS. NINA MAE FORDE, soprano, singing at Richard Platt's musicale, was essentially Streng-like in soft silver-gray crepe simply designed and worn with a cape of gleaming crepe roma of the same silvery tint. Her chapeau, of Castilian red, was a bright note in the stately music room.

AT THE TEA URN for the informal hour of chat and tea after the musicale, Mrs. James Ernest King was in a frock and chapeau reflecting the Spring's vogue for blue. Miss Hilda Vinton, Mrs. Forde's accompanist, also wore blue, a crepe in the Capri tint.

NATURALLY MR. PLATT'S virtuosity quite enthralled his hearers, and again and again he was recalled to the piano. There are two more of the Platt musicales, coming on the first and third Wednesdays of April, and early in June Mr. Platt will, in all probability, join the European legion for a Summer holiday abroad.

ABOARD THE STEAMSHIP Conte Rosso when she noses out tomorrow into the stream and sails away to the Mediterranean are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry of No. 10 Marlborough street, the Arthur S. Johnsons of Commonwealth avenue and Miss Alice Brayton of Fall River.

C. D. PARKER of Bay State road sails to join his mother, Mrs. George D. Parker, now in Italy after a cruise of the Mediterranean. S. H. Soren of Hartford is en voyage with Mr. Parker, to meet his daughter and they'll all return together.

FROM WINCHESTER there departs a family group of the Ordways—Mrs. Clarence E. Ordway, Miss Dorothy Ordway and Miss Marjorie Ordway. Mrs. Frank L. Ripley of Winchester also is to be aboard the Red Count on her eastward crossing.

THE ART FRATERNITY is represented on the Red Count by R. H. Ives Gammell of Pinckney street, whose studio is a well known St. Botolph street atelier. Miss Lydia Bullard of New Bedford sails on the Conte Rosso, also Professor Kuno Francke and Mrs. Francke.

NEW ENGLANDERS on the Guiseppe Verdi, outbound from Boston to ports of the Mediterranean, are Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Marden of Lowell, Hilary D. Sedgwick (who has as traveling companion Owen Wister), and Stephen B. Luce of Boston.

JAMAICA AND THE CARIBBEAN is the late Winter playground for many. George W. Lawrence and his son, H. Warren Lawrence of Greenfield; Dr. J. Payson Clark and Herbert J. Clark of Marlborough street, are in the tropics. The Robert H. Stevensons, Jr. (she was Alice Lee W. Thomas), have been at the Hotel Titchfield.

Betty Alden

HATS—a man's version.

"I wish I could remember the entire girl. Blest if I know whether she's tall or small, slim or a little more. But the point of that glorious little head—and I rather suspect the hat she wore, it seemed a scheme in my fall. Bill, I'm buying hats for that girl in my dreams."

French motif — scarf and hat in nattier blue, pockets and trim embroidered in shades of rose.

Whether for miss or matron, for sports, business or evening wear—Winchester hats are designed to enhance each feminine personality. We believe you will appreciate our enthusiastic and understanding assistance in making your selections for Spring. First time visitors remark that our prices are surprisingly reasonable.

WINCHESTER
Sportswear Store
for Women
TREMONT AT WEST STREET

DAILY CLUB CALENDAR

Rockland Woman's Club. Fashion Show, Highland Hall, afternoon.
Southbridge Woman's Club. Mrs. Harry A. Burnham speaks.
Lunenburg Woman's Club. Musical program, at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Woods, afternoon.
Lothrop Club, Beverly. Dramatic reading, by Miss Marguerite Baldwin, afternoon.
Worcester Home Club. Mrs. Edgar Whidden, No. 15 Hackfield road, entertains, 3 P. M.
Marlborough Woman's Club. Musicale. G. A. R. Hall.
Woman Musicians' Association. Children's party, Social Hall, 2:15 P. M.
Woburn Woman's Club. Home talent day and dramatic presentation.
Friday Club, Everett. Tea and a talk on Syria.
Natick Woman's Club. Illustrated travel lecture, Unity Church, 3 P. M.
Winchendon Woman's Club. "A Year in Paris."
Newburyport Woman's Club. Mrs. Forbes-Robertson Hale speaks at City Hall, 8 P. M.
Girls' City Club. Chimney Corner Dance.
Brighthelmstone Club. Luncheon meeting of the art and literature departments.
Roxburghe Club. Rev. Bhaskar Hivale speaks at Roxbury Masonic Temple.
Cantabrigia Club, Cambridge. Entertainment by children, Brattle Hall, 2:30 P. M.
Boston League of Women Voters. Mrs. Fannie McMaster of the Florence Crittenton Home, speaks at the Students' Union, No. 81 St. Stephens street, 8 P. M.
Winthrop Woman's Club. Nathan Howard Gist speaks, Elks Hall, afternoon.
Kosmos Club, Wakefield. Miss Margaret Slattery speaks, High School Auditorium.

Hospital Fund

A drive for funds for the erection of new buildings for the Newton Hospital was started at a dinner at the Brae-Burn Country Club. Plans were outlined whereby more than 1000 Newton men and women will be asked to subscribe to the new fund.

'ASHES' CAREER DISGUSTS VERA WITH STAGE

Washington, March 19.—Bleak, empty rows of seats, at all save the first performance of Countess Vera Cathcart's play, "Ashes of Love," have disgusted the temperamental visitor with the drama.

"I loathe the stage," said the peeress, who made the U. S. moral turpitude ban famous.

Then she gracefully but perhaps ungratefully passes the buck to Earl Carroll. She says that the play which she wrote herself and in which she stars, was the victim of bad publicity on Earl's part, that he wrote crude lines into her play, and that he branded it utterly in his pre-curtain speech when he said that the drama was based on the Countess' own life, and also apologized for the amateurness of the play, its author, and its cast.

Fights for Cash

(International News Reel Photo.)

Lady Cynthia Moseley, with her sisters and her aunt, Lady Marguerite Hyde, is seeking to oust her uncle,

RICH REALTOR KILLED BY HI-JACKERS

New York, March 19. (Universal.)—Abraham Berney, a real estate and jewelry dealer, was found murdered on a lonely street in Woodhaven, a suburb. Life had been choked out of him by a rope twisted around his neck.

Police are working on the theory that he was taken for a ride and slain by bootleggers who robbed him of between $20,000 and $30,000 which he is known to have had in his possession.

He always carried a large amount of money in his pockets. He left home Wednesday morning. His movements from that time are unknown, but medical authorities are of the opinion he was slain about midnight. It is not believed he was killed where he was found but was taken to that spot and his body dumped from an automobile.

HOVEY'S Complete Third Floor for Youth

Everything for Misses, Girls, Boys, Tots and Infants

34 Youthful Spring Styles for Misses

Sparkling Spring Styles in Misses' Dresses

Flat crepe bolero frock—sharply pleated skirt, rows of tiny black buttons, white vest effect.
Navy georgette with standing collar, cleverly slashed sleeves with colored applique, skirt whose front ruffles in three tiers bound in color.
Soft Jersey two-piece dress, skirt with kick pleat.

Flat Crepes! Sports Crepe! Chiffon! Printed Crepes! Crepe de Chine!

Georgette in lovely evening shades all a-glitter with beads in interesting designs.
Georgette with fluttering, lace-trimmed skirt and crushed girdle of novelty ribbon.
Georgette so dainty in all white with tiny ribbon edged ruffles.
Many with separate silk slips.

THIRD FLOOR—HOVEY'S

$15

Just 100 of These New Suits Tailored and Sports Models

Misses' Suits

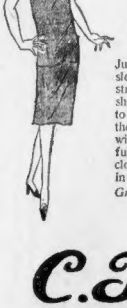
$25

Navy and black twill in trim, slender looking suits with double or single breasted closing.

Smart Mixtures! Novelty Fabrics! English-looking Tweeds!

Sports suits with swagger, boyish lines in their straight little jackets.
Skirts with the new kick pleat—at the side.

THIRD FLOOR—HOVEY'S



Extra Heavy
Tub Silk Slips
$2.95

Just the slip for the slender silhouette — so straight and youthfully short. There's a hip hem to eliminate shadows; there are side pleats for width without awkward fullness. Extra weave, closely woven tub silk in four shades.

Grey: Flesh: Honeydew: White

THIRD FLOOR

A Regular $5.50 Value!
Misses' New Pumps
$3.95

Sizes 2½ to 7, in tan calf or patent. Low heel, comfortable style. A special value from the Third Floor Shoe Department.

THIRD FLOOR—HOVEY'S

C. F. Hovey Co.
Established 1841

Friday and Saturday Last 2 Days

Hovey's $38 Coat Sale for Misses

Reg. $45 to $55 New Spring Coats at One Low Sale Price $38

BRIDES GIVEN FIRST AID BY BUDGET EDITOR

Small Income Goes a Long Ways If It Is Spent in Right Way

Continued from First Page.

came to the point where she found she needed to revise her living plans. Fortunately for them both, they had a horror of debt, and in order to avoid financial complications, had begun their married life on a strictly cash basis.

There was the experience, not of piling up bills which came to swamp them all at once, but of arriving at the end of the month with no money in the pocketbook.

KEPT TRIAL BUDGET.

They had "a grand time" while it lasted—entertaining friends at home and giving parties recklessly. Hospitable and gay, they did not realize that it costs money to entertain.

The little bride had thought that if she did her own cooking and her own work, paying out no money for service, they could entertain all they pleased.

And so they could—with a little forethought and better management.

They went to a budget expert and got a trial budget for the $200-a-month income. The items read as follows: Shelter $50 a month; food, $35; clothing, $25; operating $15; personal, $30; savings, $40.

The budget helper pointed out to her that part of the cost for food at home should go under "Personal," as it represented entertainment. In future they must estimate what their own food cost them, also what it cost to have friends stay over the week-end, or to give a party; and must enter these expenditures under different headings.

What do you say, brides and bridegrooms? Write to the American today and try it for yourselves. The Home Budget Editor will be glad to answer all questions and to help with personal problems.

SOME LETTERS.

Address all letters to Miss Katherine Brooks, Home Budget Editor, Boston American, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Home Budget Editor:

I have had the budget idea in mind a long time, but never knew just how to go to work at it. As usual, the Boston Evening American has to my rescue, as it has in a great many other problems. I do not get the same amount of money each week, therefore cannot plan on any stipulated sum. What should I do.

Medford, MRS. F. P.

Most budget experts say, make your budget on the smallest amount you receive each week, and put the extra amounts into savings, or special purchases. If your income is so irregular that some weeks you do not receive anything, figure your weekly average for the past six months or year, and build your budget on that.

Home Budget Editor:

My husband gives me $24 a week out of this I pay $5 for rent, $1.60 for insurance, 22 cents for weekly papers, $3 for gas and fuel. All I can save is 50 cents and the rest goes for meat and groceries.

Cambridge. MRS. I. B.

You do not say how much your husband keeps for himself, or whether the $24 must buy his clothes, lunches, etc., or how many there are in the family. Tell me a little more and I will gladly help you budget your income.

GETS A BONUS.

Budget Editor:—My husband earns $30 a week, and if he has not missed a day's work he gets a bonus of $15 at the end of the month. How should I budget on this amount?

PUZZLED.

Always reckon on your minimum income. That is, budget according to the $30 only, and if he gets the bonus, set it aside for emergencies or for a little fun.

Budget Editor—Our income is $27.50 a week, and we pay $30 a month rent. Is this too much? We manage to keep out of debt, but I find it hard to buy the necessary kind of food. ANXIOUS.

You do not say whether this includes heat. If not, your rent is too high, being more than one-fourth of your monthly income. If you cannot find something cheaper, that would still provide comfort, save on some other item than food. Your food allowance should be at least what you are paying for rent.

HOME BUDGET HELPED THIS LITTLE BRIDE MAKE A SUCCESS OF MARRIAGE

Mail This Coupon and a Two-Cent Stamp for Copy of Home Budget Form

Katherine Brooks,
Home Budget Editor,
Boston Evening American.

Enclosed please find a two-cent stamp for which please send me one of your Home Budget forms.

Name .....

Address .....

WRITE OR PRINT VERY PLAINLY

Profit Sharing Sale

$10 Delivers Any Suite During This Sale

YOU Share our Profits SAVE 1/3 to 1/2

Terms to Suit YOU

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

8 pieces—Most Startling Value in Boston

Easy Chair, Davenport Sofa, Davenport Table, End Table, Wing Chair, Table Scarf, Choice of Any Lamp and Shade

We believe this to be one of the best values ever offered in Boston. The 3-piece Parlor Suite is upholstered in high-grade **Jacquard Velour,** one of the best liked fabrics today—Davenport Sofa, Wing Chair, Easy Chair—loose cushions and guaranteed spring construction.

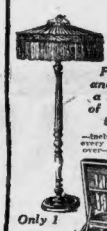
$129.

Terms to Suit YOU

In addition you get a fine Davenport Table, finished in mahogany; End Table, Table Scarf and choice of any Lamp and Shade. If each piece were sold separately the price would be much higher—it is one of the greatest values in our sale—8 pieces complete for $129.

FREE

THIS IS YOUR SHARE OF OUR PROFITS



This Fine Floor Lamp and Shade, or a 26-piece set of silver-plated table ware

—included FREE with every purchase of $50 or over—

Only 1 gift to a customer

For This Sale Only

Walnut Finish Bed, Essex Mattress, National Spring

Easy Terms $16.50

Full-size walnut finish metal bed with 2-inch continuous posts and heavy fillers—a National spring with reinforced edges — and our comfortable and durable "Essex" mattress, in one or two parts. Complete for $46.

Bed Davenports

Easy Terms $37

A large, comfortable Davenport sofa that opens into full size bed—operates with the greatest ease—upholstered in manufactured leather.

One of the largest stocks of Pullman Davenport Sets in Boston.

This 4-Pce. Walnut Bedroom Set is Selling Fast at . . . . $89 Easy Terms

A well designed 4-piece suite intended to sell for $146—4-drawer dresser with mirror—a full size box-foot bed—3-drawer chiffonier—and semi-vanity case—well made of combination walnut. A limited quantity reduced for this sale. While they last, complete, for $89.

Full Size—Wardrobe $14.75

Takes the place of a clothes closet — well built and durable.

Easy Terms —No mail or phone orders

3-DOOR SIDE-ICING Refrigerators

Sale Price $17.95

EASIEST TERMS!

Our famous "Jack Frost" make—guaranteed to give satisfaction. Keeps food perfectly, with little ice. Buy Now and Save $15.

4-Room "Coolidge Economy" Outfit $327.

KITCHEN INCLUDED FREE ~ NOT ILLUSTRATED $4.00 WEEKLY

Bedroom Suite Complete $119

including the large dresser, full size box-foot bed, full vanity case with triplicate mirrors, and chiffonette with tray cabinets, well made of American walnut and gumwood in the well-liked Tudor design. Four pieces complete for $119.

This Room sold separately or changed as desired.

Easy Terms

Mohair Living Room Suite Complete $129

Mohair "wears like iron," practically mats proof—the fabric used for fine motor cars and costliest home furniture—Davenport—Easy Chair and Wing Cushion—spring construction—a startling value at $129.

This Room sold separately or changed as desired

Easy Terms

8-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite $79

The American Walnut combined with other cabinet woods is exceptionally beautiful—and the workmanship unusually fine—8-piece extension table—large buffet—arm chair and five side chairs —in leather or tapestry—complete for $79—server or china cabinet extra if desired.

This Room sold separately or changed as desired. Easy Terms

Other Complete 4-Room Outfits

See them "all set-up" in our model apartments—

$198, $298, $398 to $898

Easiest credit terms

KANE'S

740 WASHINGTON ST.

Guaranteed Lowest Prices for Cash or Credit

Free Delivery Free Storage

Free R. R. Fares

Terms to Suit You

Free Taxi Fares from North and South Stations

NO INTEREST OR OTHER CHARGES

ONE OF AMERICA'S GREATEST CHAINS OF FURNITURE STORES

On Sale in All Our Boston and Cambridge Stores For This Week Only

TAX FREE

Makes it possible to offer

50 Lucky Strike Cigarettes for 25c

(packed in tins of 50 Cigarettes)

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Cor. School & Washington Sts.
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170 Canal St.

CAMBRIDGE STORES
638 Mass. Avenue
Central Square
and
1362 Mass. Ave.
Harvard Square

AMERICAN'S SHOW PLEASES VETERANS

West Roxbury Patients Praise Russakoff and Russian Ballet

"The boys said it was one of the best shows ever given here," said Miss Katherine Leonard, hostess at U. S. Veterans' Hospital, West Roxbury, in commenting upon the entertainment arranged by the Boston Evening American.

Thirty members of the Boston Ballet Concerto Company, under the direction of Senia Russakoff, furnished the entertainment.

At the conclusion of the show Miss Leonard said: "It was most charming; very artistic, indeed. It was most unusual to have in a place like this, and all our boys enjoyed every minute, as was evidenced by their rapt attention, as well as hearty applause."

Some indication of how the boys, who are recuperating at the hospital, enjoyed the entertainment, may be gleaned from the remarks of Timothy C. Sullivan, who served in the World War with the 102d Field Artillery, D. Battery, and is now undergoing treatment there.

Mr. Sullivan said: "While in the Toul Sector, in France, there was a company of professional Russian dancers, who were stranded there, not being able to get passports back home, and who gave an entertainment. These dancers today were far better than those I saw in France, and, in fact, I never saw anything better. Judging from what all the other boys said about today's show, I guess they feel the same way about it. The artists must have known that, we thoroughly appreciated their efforts, because of the applause we gave."

The program was replete with native folk dances of many lands as well as up-to-date jazz numbers, for contrast. The classic dances were especially enjoyed.

The dancers included Naomi Andrews, premiere; Ethel Bon and Rochelle Domineau, character premieres; Thelma Kelley and Minerva Reddy, principal dancers, and Frances Young, Elizabeth Pinkham, Yvette St. Denis, Marie Lamkin and Norma Small; Michael Giglio, Frank Scarpino, Edward Van Buren, George D'Angelo and Peter Mimar.

Senia Russakoff was so pleased with the manner in which his pupils were received that he took the floor himself in a Russan peasant dance which was heartily applauded.

Another innovation which was appreciated was a violin solo, "Meditation," from Thais, by Howard Petty of the orchestra.

Dances for Vets

Rochelle Domineau, character premiere of Senia Russakoff's Boston Ballet, who won praise of West Roxbury Hospital veterans.

METHODISTS PROTEST CITY CHURCH AWARD

A vigorous protest has been made by leaders of the Methodist Church in Boston, including Bishop William F. Anderson, and the Rev. A. F. Raimer, superintendent of the City Missionary Society, against the award of $40,000 which the street commissioners made for the taking by eminent domain of the Winthrop M. E. Church on Winthrop street, Roxbury, for school purposes.

The Methodist leaders contend that the award is far too small and insist that it be increased to a minimum of $100,000.

Eat Ralston
The Whole Wheat Cereal

LAMB

Legs, Young Genuine Spring. Your choice in weight, whole or half 36c lb

LAMB FORES	FOWL	LEG and LOIN
20c	44c	32c
Finest Quality, Boned and Rolled if Desired	Fresh Killed, Milkfed Four to Five Pounds	Soft Young Lamb Roast and Chops

FACE RUMP 30c lb
Heavy Cornfed Beef. Lean and Boneless. We Recommend This Roast

Chuck Roast	RIB ROAST	PORK LOINS
28c	First Cuts 32c Second Cuts 22c	28c
For Oven or Pot Roast		FRESH, ANY WEIGHT PIECE

HAMS 35c lb
Dorsco. Mild Sugar Cured. No Excess Fat

TOP ROUND	RUMP STEAK	LAMB CHOPS
40c	60c	38c
TRY THIS POPULAR STEAK	Best Cuts Only	Choice Rib Cuts

BACON 35c lb
Dorsco Brand. Mild Sugar Cured. Any Weight Piece

LEAN ENDS	Fresh Shoulders	MIDDLE RIBS
23c	22c	18c
An Economical Cut of Corned Beef	Six to Eight Pounds A Fine Pork Roast	A Popular Cut of Corned Beef

HADDOCK 9c lb
Fresh Shore Fish. Any Weight. Dressed as Desired

FLOUNDERS	COD STEAK	FILET SOLE
12c	15c	25c
HEAD AND SKIN REMOVED	FRESHLY SLICED	FRESH FLOUNDER VARIETY

BUTTER 49c lb
Fresh Creamery. Splendid Flavor Cut from Tub
NOT ON SALE AT HOUGHTON & DUTTON'S

ARTHUR E. DOIR & CO., Inc.
NOW TEN MARKETS
BOSTON DORCHESTER QUINCY ROSLINDALE ALLSTON SOMERVILLE

No Interest to Pay!
Positively the most liberal and astonishing credit offer ever made in good faith by any reputable concern.

52nd Annual Osgoods SPRING Clearance SALE

Where in Doubt Buy at Osgoods

All Prices Marked in Plain Figures

You will never find any of our merchandise marked in blind or code figures to be manipulated to fit the occasion. Every article in this store is marked plainly. One price to all whether you pay spot cash or arrange payments over a period of time.

No More Interest Charges—Another Osgood Innovation

Heretofore we have advertised "no interest for six months." Now we have broadened our credit policy. You pay no interest during the life of your account whether it covers months or years in accordance with our printed guarantee on every contract.

Suite that will grace the best home in the land. Built especially for us according to our own exacting specifications and fully guaranteed in every way. Big and roomy, but artistic and graceful—Fine combination Mohair Covering, a suite to be proud of—marked from $272 to 198.00

A beautiful, massive suite, thoroughly well built and finished equal to many that sell for twice our Sale Price. Heavy springs, selected filling and covered with Jacquard Velour. Our regular price is $154.00, but we reduce to 119.00

FREE DELIVERY IN NEW ENGLAND BY TRUCK OR FREIGHT

Here is a really wonderful value in a smart 3-piece suite covered all over in real Jacquard Velour and built for our best trade. It is in every way up to Osgood requirements notwithstanding the fact that we have reduced it from $220 to 157.00

Here is a pretty suite in Walnut and other choice woods—one that you would expect to find priced considerably higher. Buffet was $48, now 34.50—Table was $44, now 32.50—Chairs was $46, now 36.75—Chairs (each) were 7.50, now 5.45. Complete with 4 chairs 125.85

Substantial Table With Solid Mahogany Top

Gate-leg Table. Solid Mahogany top, has handy drawer, size of table open 35x48. Reduced from $34.00 to.. 22.75

A beautiful yet economical combination of Walnut and other hard woods—Graceful, sturdy, artistic, desirable from every point of view. Buffet was $54, now 39.75—China was $49, now 39.75—Table was $49, now 36.75—Chairs were 7.50, now 5.45—or complete with four chairs 138.00

Neat Steel Bed

Attractive design with floral medallions and in the new walnut finish. Regularly $16, but now marked .. 12.00

Complete with good spring and Kapoc Mattress..... 38.95

Or with spring and selected Felt Mattress..... 30.20

Four stylish pieces in richly finished American Walnut at a price within the means of all. Dresser was $61.00, now $46.00; Chiffe was $43.00, now $30.00; Bed was $46.00, now $33.00; Vanity was $46.00, now $40.00. Total..... $157

A beautiful 5-piece suite in Huguenot Walnut. Note that the Vanity is full size and fitted with extra fine mirrors. The Chiffonette is a beautiful piece of cabinet work. The vanity was $50.00, now $47.50; Bed was $55.00, now $41.50; Chiffonette was $51.00, now $36.00; Dresser was $42.00, now $34.50. Total for the four pieces $200

About One-Half Price

Chest of drawers. Combination Walnut. Very roomy. Regular price $32. While they last 16.75

Buy Our $525 Player Piano for $398

With Bench, Lamp, Music Cabinet and Rolls Included—

This remarkable sale price for our sweet-toned, mechanically-perfect "Aretino" Player-Piano, an instrument equal to most pianos that sell up to $600—And all of the extra equipment is included.

Talking Machines including Victrolas, Grafonolas, Brunswick & Sonoras Half Price or Less

Our Aretino Club makes it possible for you to secure your piano with an insignificant first payment; to arrange for delivery when you wish it and to enjoy the wonderful entertainment it provides while you earn the money with which to pay off the balance.

$2.00 NOW

Junior Floor Lamps

Figured georgette silk-lined shade with silk fringe. All connections included. Were $21—Now 14.95

Bridge Lamps

Wrought iron, with parchment shade, various patterns. Worth up to $10—Now 3.69

$15 Bridge Lamps

Silk shade, lined, silk fringe, polychrome base. Complete with connections 9.75

Prices on Rugs and Floor Coverings Greatly Reduced

9x12 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs 76.50	8.3x10.6 Seamless Tapestry Rugs 21.50, 23.50
8.3x10.6 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs 71.50	Printed Cork Linoleum, 6 ft. wide, per sq. yd.... 1.09, 1.19
9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 37.50, 41.50	Inlaid Linoleum, 6 ft. wide, per sq. yd..... 1.59, 1.69, 1.98
8.3x10.6 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 34.50, 37.50	Felt Base Floor Covering, 6 ft. wide, per sq. yd.. 43c, 53c, 61c
9x12 Heavy Seamless Axminster Rugs....38.50, 45.50, 59.50	Large assortment of Axminster and Velvet Rugs ranging in size from 2½x3 to 7.6x9 at greatly reduced prices.
8.3x10.6 Heavy Seamless Axminster Rugs 38.50, 45.50, 53.50	
9x12 Seamless Tapestry Rugs, 23.50, 26.50	

Extra Values in Curtains, Draperies, Etc.

Ruffled Voile Curtains, were $1.65 ..... 1.25
Hemstitched Voile Curtains, were $1.95 ..... 1.55
Ruffled Scrim, fine quality, with fringe, were $2.... 1.55
Voile Hand Drawn Curtains, were $2.50 ..... 2.25
Etamine Hand Drawn Curtains, were $3.25 ..... 2.25
Marquisette, ruffled Every-quality, were $2.95 .... 2.39
Panels Fancy Net, were $3.75 each 2.90
Panels Filet Net, each ..... 1.39 to 7.50
Two and three-pair lots Irish Point 25% off.
Small lots of all kinds of Curtains including samples. 25% to 50% off.
Couch Covers, were $4.50 to $5.00 ..... 3.75
Couch Covers, were $10.75.00
Couch Covers, were $15..10.50
Armure Portieres, odd pairs, were $11.00 ..... 8.50
Armure Portieres, odd pairs, were $17.00 ..... 13.50

$19.50 Reed Rocker for $10.85

High back, comfortable spring seat. Covered in gaily colored cretonne. Has been selling at $19.50, but throughout the sale you may have the rocker or chair to match at the record-breaking price of 10.85

Governor Winthrop Desk

Mahogany. 36 in. wide. Correct lines. Reduced to 79.50 Automatic Slides $4.00 extra.

Spinet Desk

In Mahogany—a pretty and useful addition to your room. Was 31.00, now 22.75

White Mountain Automatic Day Bed

Duplex ice grate, pure baked white porcelain compartment, heavy steel wire shelves, sanitary and economical, 25½x42½ in. high—holds 95 lbs. of ice. Was $29.50, reduced to.. 28.50

Walnut finish, steel frame. Selected cretonnes. Can be opened, as illustrated. Very unusual value at 39.00. Reduced to 29.85

Decorated Dinner Sets Reduced

One of the best values in the sale is a 100-piece set made to sell for much more, but offered, together with a silver service listed at $12.50—all for $36.50

100-piece Sets —Blue Bell Pattern	Imported 45.00	100-piece Sets Exquisite China	Real 45.00
42-piece Sets in various patterns	at 16.00	Other Sets	$9.40 to 85.00

Radio Table

Mahogany finish. Note the improved battery shelf. Was $12.00. Now 8.45

A thoroughly reliable range. No better cooker or baker on the market. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction. Model shown without gas cooker and oven. Gas Unit 33.75 extra 54.50

47 YEARS UNDER SAME OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT
C. E. OSGOOD CO.
WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF OSGOOD
34-35 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON—2141-2147 WASHINGTON ST. ROXBURY

CATHOLICS SET NEW RECORD IN MISSION AID

The annual report of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, made to Cardinal O'Connell by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Joseph F. McGlinchey, D. D., diocesan director, and just made public, shows that mission aid in the archdiocese of Boston surpasses all records.

"A summary treatment of its salient features cannot give adequate recognition to the unsparing and unbounded generosity of those who made it possible," the Pilot, official Catholic organ, says in this week's issue, "but it will serve as an added proof, if proof is needed, of the unparalleled apostolic zeal that dominates the clergy and laity of the archdiocese."

Cardinal O'Connell sent the following letter to Mgr McGlinchey regarding the report:

"I have read and examined carefully your annual report for 1925, noting with great satisfaction the special section devoted to branch returns.

"The entire report shows the charity and generosity of our good people. The record of branch returns gives evidence of much more, for it manifests an extraordinary zeal and co-operation on the part of the parish priests, parish directors and the devoted sisters.

"I thank and bless the priests, the sisters, the thousands of benefactors, and especially the untiring promoters who have given so liberally of their means and of their time to share with others what we all consider our most precious gift from God—the blessings and consolations of the one true faith."

The leading parish branch of the past year was St. Joseph's, Somerville. It remitted to the diocesan office the sum of $15,045.18. Two branches contributed over $12,000, three over $10,000, two over $9,000, two over $8,000, six over $7,000, two over $6,000, eleven over $5,000, eleven over $4,000, fifteen over $3,000, twenty-two over $2,000 and forty-six over $1,000.

First Signs of Spring

By Collier

NATICK TO BUILD NEW $350,000 SCHOOL

Natick, March 19.—Natick is to have a junior high school which will cost $350,000 and will be built on the land given to the town by the late Louis Coolidge, of the United Shoe Machinery Company.

In town meeting the voters decided to accept the land offered by William Coolidge, counsel for the Boston & Maine Railroad, and controller of the Louis Coolidge estate.

The estate has already given the Coolidge Woods, the Coolidge Playground, and an Old Folks' Home to Natick.

MAKES GIFT OF SET OF 10 CHIMES TO TUFTS

Eugene H. Bowen, '78 of Cheshire, Mass., has made a gift to Tufts College of a set of ten chimes. They will be installed in Goddard Chapel, and it is hoped that they will be ready for dedication on Alumni day this June.

Mr. Bowen, who made a gift of the lions which adorn the steps of the Barnum Museum and is the donor of the Bowen Gate opposite the Goddard Gymnasium.

"CONSTABULE' TAKEN FOR RIDE, WALKS HOME

Worcester, March 19.—It isn't always the woman who pays, nor is it always the girl who walks back from a motor ride. This time it was the "constabule."

Constable Fred E. Mellen of East Mountain street, on the outskirts of the town, has declared war on petting parties. Early today he saw a couple right outside his door. They refused to move on when he ordered them, though he assured them that, honest, he was a cop.

He went inside and got his badge and billy to prove it. Then they did move, but they took Fred with them. They started the machine so quickly that the 54-year-old man feared to leap from the running board. They took him for a wild ride of some ten miles and then put him off in the Morningdale section, miles away.

Mrs. Mellen had seen the whole proceedings and telephoned the police. Footsore and weary, Mellen reached home and told the police whom his wife had called that he knows the couple. The man in the case is but 20 years old, the lady twice that age, according to the "constabule." The police will take action today.

SEVERAL CHILDREN RESCUED AT FIRE

Several children were taken from a blazing building when fire was discovered in the six-tenement three-story wooden structure at No. 20 Bickford court, Lynn. Flames started in the cellar in some rubbish and caused a damage of about $3,000.

Brother Installed

The Rev. Brother Alman, yesterday was installed superior of the House of the Angel Guardian, Jamaica Plain, to replace the Rev. Brother Casimir, who has been head of the institution for the past six years. Brother Casimir has taken over the duties of superintendent of the Angel Guardian Press.

B. & M. SHOPMEN IN CONVENTION TOMORROW

A meeting under the auspices of the Independent Mechanical Department Association, composed of shop workers of the Boston & Maine system who seceded from the Mechanical Employees' Association, will be held at No. 62 Chamers street tomorrow, at which it is expected that an answer to the communication seeking a hearing for six discharged workers will be presented.

State Barricades Him

New Rochelle, March 19.—Charles Sperussi, who kept his family practically imprisoned in his barricaded home for three years, was adjudged insane today and will be sent to an asylum.

SPRING CLOTHES for Men & Women

$5 DOWN $1.00 A WEEK

OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY

Suits $25 to $35 Topcoats $25 Price Fabrics and Tailoring

Coats $20 up Dresses $15 up Latest Styles and Colors

STANDARD CLOTHING CO

611 WASHINGTON ST. NEAR ESSEX BOSTON, MASS. Open Evenings

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

WORLD RADIO CORP.

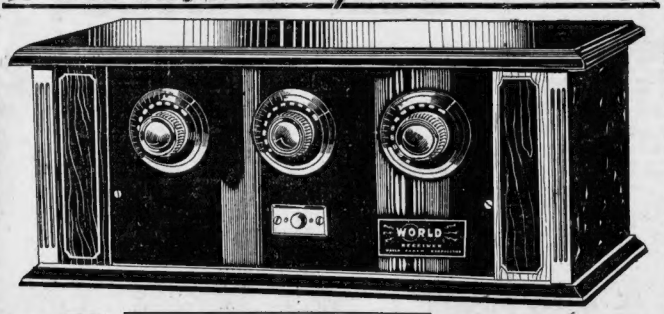
Tune in' SATURDAY Night!

Hear the world-famous Boston Symphony Orchestra Broadcast Through Station WEEI. Other wonderful programmes. Thousands of World Radio owners are enjoying them. Why don't you?

"World" Radio Sets are internationally known—and are sold over the whole world over. Hundreds of letters are received daily telling of the wonderful reception of concerts with the WORLD COMPACT RECEIVERS. Certainly no other set has given its owners the satisfaction from which such continual raptures arise. There must be a reason!

"AROUND THE WORLD" with our famous 5-tube sets" is the story of 13,000 "WORLD" radio users

You, too, can now enjoy the wonderful daily radio concerts!



$1 Mail Orders Filled. Use coupon below. FIRST PAYMENT For the Receiver Alone

Remember—every set you buy is fully guaranteed by the World Radio Corp.

SPECIFICATIONS OF THE "WORLD COMPACT" 5-Tube Receiver

Two Stages of Tuned Radio Frequency Makes Distance Getting Easy

CABINET: 9¼ inches high, 8¼ inches wide, 20½ inches long—handsome Walnut finished cabinet—highly polished, gold plate trim, rich grain. A handsome piece of furniture as well as a wonderful radio set.

SPECIFICATIONS: Special BUW Type Low-Loss Condensers. Transformers tested by famous Radio Laboratories. All wiring is concealed under a sub-panel containing wires, transformers and coils. Dials are FULL 3-inch size. Special new sockets to fit the new UX type tubes. Old type tubes may also be used.

Distance-Getting Circuit: Two Stages (two distinct) of tuned radio frequency amplification, detector and 2 stages audio frequency amplification. Non-oscillating, non-radiating. 2 tubes in all. 3 controls for perfect selectivity.

$27.50 for the Receiver alone

The set complete $57.50 nothing also to buy

Here Is What You Get Complete for $57.50

1c First Payment

All accessories are guaranteed by us to be perfect—Replaced FREE if not!

1—5-Tube "World Compact" Receiver
1—Tested UX Type W. R. C. Tubes
Complete Ground Equipment
Complete Antenna Equipment
1—"World" Loud Speaker (with plug included)
1—Storage "A" Battery, 100 Amp. full
2—45-Volt "B" Batteries

INSTALLATION! (Within 10 miles) Antenna Construction! Use of Our Credit System! Expert Radio Service!

FREE!

No Additional Charges Whatsoever

You can buy these famous Radio Sets on the World's Easy Credit Terms

—Atwater Kent —Radiolex
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—Browning and Drake

"World Master Operola" A big, beautiful, powerful Speaker. Gives TRUNDEROUR VOLUME—never before sold elsewhere for less than $50. NOW $14.95 $1 FIRST PAYMENT WEEKLY. Stands 41 in. High. Mail Orders Filled Just send $1

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Manufacturers of WORLD RADIO PRODUCTS

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GENTLEMEN:—I'd like to own one of your "WORLD Compact" Radio Sets—I am enclosing $6.00 as my FIRST PAYMENT—and will pay the balance on easy terms (total $57.50) if I am satisfied.

Name .....
Address .....
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Please tell us something about yourself

Am-2-19-26

Gorgeous Spring Footwear $4 OR LESS!

The "COMET" (above)—Patent with striking blonde kid underlay and blonde heel. High spiked or low flat heels $4

MARILLYN—Patent combined with light Blonde overlay collar, also patent with dull kid color—flat walking heels $4

IRENE—Grey kid oxford, with two-tone grey panels $4

MIMI—Patent leather oxford, with fancy scalloped stitching effect $3

ARTISTS' LIFE — Blonde combined with Bois de Rose and Patent combined with Blonde—Fancy Buckle —Cuban and flat heels $4

FLOSSIE — Striking combinations of Patent and Blonde, Bois de Rose and Blonde, Patent and Grey $4

CY-MONS' Stunning Styles Are Only $3 and $4

JUST adorable—are the entrancing modes CY-MONS are now showing—the newest and most captivating creations are here—shoes that will beautify your feet—in Grey, Blonde, Parchment, Patent and delightful color contrasts—and they cost only $3 or $4.

CY-MONS unmatched prices of only $3 and $4 enable every woman to purchase two pairs of shoes here for less than she would pay for one pair most anywhere else! Even if you pay $10 to $15 a pair you will find no more correct style than CY-MONS offers at only $3 and $4.

Volume sales enable us to produce style, fit and wear at $3 and $4 that you cannot possibly duplicate without paying $2 to $4 higher!

Full Fashioned Pure Silk Sheer Chiffon Stockings..... $1.39 Pr. (limit tope)

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS!

CY-MONS 598 Washington St.

MAIL ORDERS 15c EXTRA

2-DECK TUNNEL TO RELIEVE CONGESTION

New Highway, Too, Involved in Plan to Be Presented Legislature

An underground loop highway in addition to the proposed surface loop, is part of the latest plan as a remedy for the constantly increasing traffic problem. L. H. Kuhhardt, engineer, is sponsor for the plan.

Mr. Kuhhardt, who offered his plan at a hearing before the legislative committee on municipal finance and metropolitan affairs, suggests the construction of a six-track, two deck tunnel. The tunnel would connect North and South stations providing a thoroughfare for electric trains and allowing freight and passenger trains to pass through the city from all sides.

Kuhhardt also suggested that the surface loop run parallel to High street instead of crossing High, Federal and Summer streets.

The project could be financed by taxes, by tolls, fares and apportionment of the cost among municipalities in the Metropolitan district.

NEIGHBOR SAVES THREE IN LEXINGTON BLAZE

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bradley and 17-months-old daughter, Barbara, of No. 13 Grant street, Lexington, owe their lives to the timely discovery of a fire that was raging in the rear of their homes, while they slept. Charles DeVeau of No. 1 Sharman street, Lexington, who lives nearby, discovered the fire, and awakened the Bradleys. They were rather stupified by the dense smoke.

TUFTS NEW BUSINESS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

C. Frank Thomas, '26, of Fort Kennedy, Penn., addressed the newly formed Tufts Business Club. He spoke on factory control. The officers elected were Eugene F. Gess, '26, of Auburn, Maine, president; Herbert S. Swift, '25, of Somerset, vice-president; and Irving L. Vaughan, of Groveland, secretary-treasurer.

SPRINGFIELD MILITIA BILL DUE FOR A VETO

On objections offered by Senator Walter E. McLane of Fall River, the Senate refused to reconsider its action in enacting a bill authorizing the city of Springfield to pay its employes during their time of service with the organized militia. The bill was then sent back to the Governor, from whom it had been recalled. Governor Fuller, it is understood, will veto the measure.

AUTO KILLS OLD TIME GLOUCESTER MARINER

Gloucester, March 19.—Captain Louis McLean, early, retired master mariner, died at Addison Gilbert Hospital after being struck by a truck driven by Fred Tucker of Holly street, in front of his home. Irene Frara, eight, of Taylor street, struck by another truck on her way home from school, was taken to the hospital with a broken arm.

Get Acquainted

SALE

Diamond Rings

50c Down
50c a Week

2 Fine Diamonds 1 Synthetic Sapphire

A Superior Value

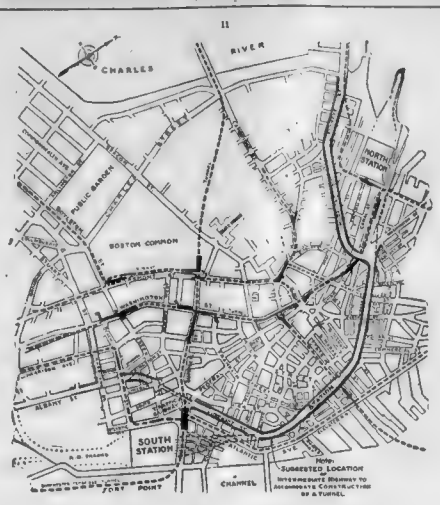
Two full cut, fine white Genuine Diamonds, very brilliant, and a splendid synthetic blue sapphire set in an artistic pierced and engraved solid 18K white gold setting.

—None Sold for Cash
—Only One to a Customer
—No Mail Orders Filled
—Usually Would Sell for $32.50

Suggestion: Come early, as supply is very limited and they will be sold very rapidly at this price. We want you to know us and our store and take this method to meet you.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
Jewelry on Credit at Cash Prices
381 WASHINGTON ST.
OPPOSITE FRANKLIN

SUGGESTED TRAFFIC SOLUTION

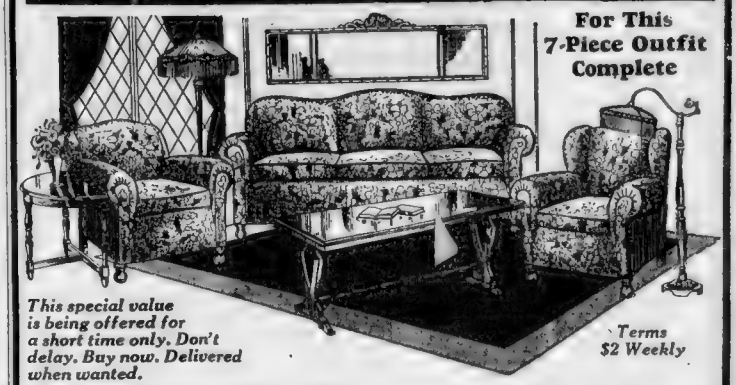


Proposed traffic highway runs from the Cragie bridge to Dewey square, thus linking the northern and southern freight terminals of Boston. The proposed two-deck, six-track tunnel joins the North and South Stations.

16 AUTO INSPECTORS TO CHECK VIOLATORS

With the automobile season in full equipment regulations. Sixteen inspectors today started to check up on violations of the motor vehicle laws and have been stationed throughout the State. Cars with but one headlamp lighted or no rear light will receive special attention.

The Most Sensational Value of the Year $100



For This 7-Piece Outfit Complete

This special value is being offered for a short time only. Don't delay. Buy now. Delivered when wanted.

Terms $2 Weekly

When we say the most sensational value of the year, we mean just that. Come in and examine each piece carefully and you will agree with us.

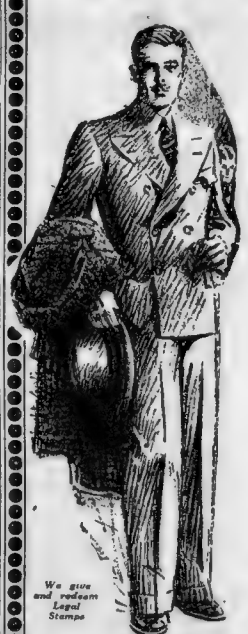
This splendid outfit consists of 1 Massive 3-Piece Parlor Suite in Baker velour. Full spring construction, with loose, spring filled cushions. 1 50-inch Davenport Table of new design. Finely finished. 1 47-inch Polychrome Decorated Mirror. 1 End Table of handsome design. 1 Floor Lamp, poly-chrome finish with georgette shade, or your choice of Bridge Lamp—all 7 pieces are included at this Remarkably Low Price, $100. No Mail or C. O. D. Orders.

MORSE FURNITURE CO.
B. A. McMAHON, Proprietor
827 WASHINGTON ST.
CORNER COMMON ST. SOUTH OF HOLLIS ST.

The Finest Clothing VALUES

The finest clothing that money can buy sold *close to cost* is the inducement we offer for your patronage. Our tremendous big stocks have been selected from the best makers in America—in a variety to please the most exacting taste.

Value is not a matter of price alone. It is a combination of quality, style, and service. The thousands of men who make Wolf's their Clothes Headquarters know that "tailored in" Wolf clothing they will always find the fabrics, style and finishing touches of much higher priced custom made clothes.



"Spruce up" for Easter
—now is a good time to buy
a new Spring suit or topcoat.

TOPCOATS And Two-Trouser SUITS

$29.50

Hundreds of fine 2-Trouser Blue Serge Suits Included

A wonderful assortment of Spring styles are here for your choosing. Single or double breasted models! Powder blues, silver greys, rich browns! Sizes for short men, tall men, slim men and stout men.

Other 2-trouser Suits $25 to $50—Other Topcoats $25 to $40

Higher Priced Better Grade 2-Trouser Suits $35 to $45

You will find here tans and blue—the colors men want most this Spring in popular weaves.

Choice of new weaves; tiled effects, tilted blocks, herringbones, inlaid plaids, in a wonderful array of single and double breasted styles for men and young men.

Men's English Broadcloth Shirts $1.95

Excellent quality shirts made of English broadcloth, either collar attached or neckband style, in white tan, blue, or grey. Sizes 13½ to 17.

Come in to Our New Hat Department

You Will Like the Styles Here for Men and Young Men

$5

Youthful models—becoming hats that will fit your head as well as your purse. Quality and style at Wolf's usual LOW prices. A complete range of styles and sizes, priced $3.85, $5, $6 and $7

Caps, $1.95, $2.50 and $3.00

Wolf's Ten-Pay Buying Plan Is Popular

Pay Out of Income

This new charge service is a practical, economical way of purchasing Clothing and Furnishings. Simply select what you wish—pay a moderate amount at the time of purchase—the balance in ten easy weekly payments. Whether you buy for cash, charge, or on the Ten-Pay Plan, the prices are always identical.

How Plan Works

$25 Suits and Topcoats Pay $10 and $1.50 a Week

$29.50 Suits and Topcoats Pay $10 and $1.95 a Week

$35 Suits and Topcoats Pay $10 and $2.50 a Week

$40 Suits and Topcoats Pay $10 and $3.00 a Week

"YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU WANT IT"

WOLF'S Inc.

339-343 Washington St.

Feature Points of these suits:
1. Pants fully lined.
2. 4-piece lined coats.
3. Taped seams.
4. Bar-tacked pockets.
5. 3 firm seats.

Boys' 4-Piece Suits $9.75

In sizes 8 to 17 years

Firm twill fabrics in rich greys, browns and powder blue mixtures. The suits are strongly tailored with firm seats and taped seams. Sizes 8 to 17 years.

Mother of 10 at 36, Hopes 11th Will Be Boy

The tenth baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yanoff of No. 20 Gilmer street, Mattapan. They have prayed for the birth of a daughter ever since the arrival of their first born.

Mrs. Yanoff declared that she was sure her 11th child would be a girl. These 10 boys have been born at intervals of about 18 months and Dr. Frank S. Bernard of Boston has attended the mother each time. Every one of the boys has been a 10-pound youngster with a lusty yell. Mrs. Yanoff is 36 years old.

ANOTHER HOOVER IN HER HOME

When the stork made its appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover, Jr., at Cambridge, it made Grandfather Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, very happy.

"LEGEND OF THE NILE" WILL BOOST ELKS' FUND

Visions of Egypt during biblical times will be presented in Mechanics Building next week when the Legend of the Nile" extravaganza is staged by the Boston Elks. The annual production is being given this year for charity, all proceeds going to the Elks' Welfare Fund. The entire production will be presented in Boston, before going to the New York Hippodrome. According to theatrical critics, this exotic offering and the consummate artistry displayed in staging the tableau, realistically sets forth important periods in ancient history. The entire proceeds will be diverted to the $6,000,000 building fund of the proposed new Elks Home. A spectacular finale will be a water ballet staged in a stately pool. The interior of Mechanics Building is a dazzling scene of the Pharaohs.

AMOSKEAG FORCES NEAR 10,000 MARK

Manchester, N. H., March 19.—There are now nearly 10,000 operatives employed regularly at the Amoskeag. This is considerably in excess of the number of operatives reported by the New Hampshire Labor Commissioner last Fall and indicates a gradual resumption of operations at the big mill here.

Two hundred section hands on the 1st. tier and the rayon looms are running night and day.

NAVY BOMBING PLANES SCORE 50 P. C. HITS

Washington, March 19 (A. P.)—Commander John Rodgers, assistant chief of the bureau of aeronautics, appeared today, in his newer role of honorary reporter of the Army and Navy Press and turned in his first story in which he discussed his airplane flight from Washington to Cuba and return.

It was the first reporting he had attempted since given a complimentary place on the Associated Press staff after his narrative of the memorable flight of the Seaplane PN-9 No. 1 from the West Coast to Honolulu.

Summarizing his 2,000-mile air jaunt to Cuba and return, Rodgers stressed the fact that naval seaplanes in preliminary bombing tests off the South Cuban coast had registered 50 per cent. hits.

The object of the flight, Commander Rodgers said, was to inspect the bureau's property along the Atlantic coast; to witness the target practices now being held by the fleet airplanes off Cuba and to visit the Pensacola school.

A class of fifty student aviators is to be graduated this month and another class of 170 is assembled ready for fast training, while five captains also are taking the course.

She Doesn't Care

International News Reel Photo.

Lady Astor declares that she gloried in the charges of wets in the House of Commons that her psychology was frumpish.

Commander Rodgers believes conditions are ideal for operation of a mail and passenger air line between New York and New Orleans. He also pointed to the advantage of a seaplane route from Baltimore to Palm Beach, Fla. and Havana, all unimpeded air travel as a means of learning geography.

BOOTLEG KING AGAIN UNDER LAW'S FIRE

New York, March 19 (A. P.)—Mannie Kessler, who returned from Atlanta penitentiary last Summer after serving two years on bootlegging charges, has again been arrested for participation in a new and huge bootlegging conspiracy.

United States Attorney Buckner has filed complaint against Kessler, who is reputed to be worth millions. Maurice Sweetwood, an old friend of Kessler's who was a fellow convict at Atlanta, and others.

They are charged with being involved in the manufacture of 4,000 gallons of bootleg alcohol a day by redistillation of completely denatured industrial stock in their so-called South River Chemical Works at South River, N. J.

Officials say it is the biggest plant of its kind yet seized, its still alone being valued at about $40,000.

The plant was constructed with a view to defeating investigations. When it seemed likely that agents were coming to inspect the plant the still was drained into underground storage tanks.

EATS 48 EGGS ON BET, THEN LOOKS FOR MORE

Taunton, March 19.—"When do we eat?" asked Howard Purchase.

That cry is as old as a pair of 1918 woolen socks, but Howard came forth utterance to the battle cry of freedom just after he had consumed one dozen eggs.

Purchase who is working on a farm here had amazed his fellow jurors by his gustatory feats. They bet him $10 he couldn't eat four dozen eggs.

Howard not only won that wager with ease, but grew irate when a fearful sheriff wouldn't permit him to eat a nice meal of "corned beef and" atop the eggs.

Purchase said that his record, accomplished with no great difficulty, is eight dozen eggs.

On the first dozen, Purchase blamed the cook for cooking them too long. The second dozen were more to his liking so he drank a pint of milk with them. They he descended 24 in quick succession, and held out his hand for the receipt.

A Marvelous Record
In 1920 we sold 1,656 orders in New England
In 1925 we sold 66,192 orders in New England
LET US SHOW YOU WHY—
Ready-to-Wear Suits 23.00
NOTE: If we cannot fit you, we will make to your measure at same price. All the latest styles and materials to select from. Slight extra charge for special styles.
We are closing out our Ready-to-Wear Winter Overcoats 19.50 ALL SIZES
This is a chance to save about one-half on your next year's overcoat. If you cannot call, send a postal, or telephone Back Bay 10716 and a salesman will call and show you samples.
THE A. NASH Co
WHOLESALE TAILORS
359 BOYLSTON ST. SUBWAY CAR TO BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON

J. S. ROUND & CO.
GUARANTEED AMERICAN WATCH
Very Accurate and Beautiful
POPULAR MODEL
DUEBER HAMPDEN
14K
Solid White Gold Filled
$36.75
$1 Deposit, $1 a Week
Mail Orders
J. S. ROUND & CO.
Dependable Jewelers for Forty Years
712 714 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Be Here Early Saturday Morning at 9 Sharp
Tuttle's
2 STORES
604 Washington St.
Washington-Essex Building
53 Summer St.
Corner of Chauncy St.
A Sale, 5982 Trimmed Hats $5.00
Every Wanted New Spring Color—Large and Small Head Sizes
Better Come Early

A Sale, 571 Youthful Matron Hats $5.00
Smartly fashioned in New Spring Materials—Self, ornament, ostrich and flower trim—all new colors.
Don't Miss This Sale

A Sale, 2141 New Tailored Sport Hats $2.98 to $4.75
Every Hat just unpacked for this great sale—every wanted color—large and small head sizes.

A SALE
SMART NEW
Trimmed Hats
$1, $1.98, $2.98
These hats are all greatly underpriced

A Sale—Children's New Easter Hats
$1.95 $2.95 $3.95
Bring the kiddies in. We have a souvenir for them.
Ages 2 to 14. Trimmed Tailored and Dress Hats

In All Our Metropolitan Boston Stores
POPULAR BRANDS
CIGARETTES
AT EXTREME CUT PRICES
Lucky Strike
Chesterfield
Camel
Piedmont
Sweet Caporal
and others
11½c
Package of 20
$1.15
Carton of 200 Cigarettes
Fresh Stock—They Will Keep Perfect For Months
(BUY THEM BY THE CARTON)
A. SCHULTE
Washington Sts.
Cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.
111 Summer St., at Church Green
1 Tremont St., Scollay Sq.
1 Dock Square
7 Court Sq., Young' Hotel Bldg
Friend and Causeway Sts.
170 Capal St.
Cambridge Stores
638 Massachusetts Ave Central Square
and
1362 Massachusetts Ave Harvard Square

HAVE YOU SENT IN YOUR BALLOT ON WINE AND BEER? DO IT NOW!

86 PER CENT. FAVOR BEER IN NATION-WIDE POLL

Prohibition Ballot

1—Are you in favor of the existing prohibition law?
Yes ☐ No ☐

2—Are you in favor of local option?
Yes ☐ No ☐

3—Are you in favor of modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer with 2¾ per cent. alcoholic content?
Yes ☐ No ☐

4—Are you in favor of modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and light wines?
Yes ☐ No ☐

(Register your opinion by marking plainly in the little square after each one of the questions an X.)

Name.....

Address.....

After voting, clip your ballot and mail it to the PROHIBITION BALLOT EDITOR, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, 5 WINTHROP SQUARE, BOSTON, MASS.

Every voter's name will be held in strict confidence. Each name will be checked for its validity. No one may vote more than once.

Continued from First Page.

Many newspapers throughout the United States have joined the Hearst publications in making this poll a real test of public opinion. The newspapers of New England that are working in conjunction with the Boston Evening American are: Lawrence, N. H., Evening Citizen; Holyoke, Mass., Telegram, and Waterbury, Ct., Democrat.

The result of the poll taken by the Waterbury Democrat is: For modification, 2681; for repeal, 836; for existing law, 42.

ALL VOTES WANTED.

The Boston Evening American is desirous of obtaining YOUR vote, Mr. Man. We also want your wife's, your sister's, your brother's, and any other relatives and friends who are interested in this vital problem now facing the American people—probably the most vital question before the people of this country today.

This newspaper continues to receive many highly interesting letters from persons participating in the poll. Some of the writers strongly advise the repeal or modification of the Volstead Law, declaring its faulty enforcement has resulted in honeycombing the country with graft and crime, while others are loud in praise of the present law, maintaining that wives and children are better fed, clothed and housed as a result of its existence.

CLASS LEGISLATION.

Walter S. Dunbar of Bath, Maine, wrote, "I think the Volstead law was enacted as a war-time measure, and is class legislation now, and I see no great improvement in the abolition of liquor in all its forms. The 18th Amendment is too drastic a measure for peace times.

"We might as well have a 18th and 20th Amendment and so on, touching mortal man's appetites. Our taxes will increase with efforts to enforce such a law and espionage system.

"Of course, we do not want to go back to the open saloon. We do not want things wide open. Neither do we want the other extreme. But there ought to be a happy medium where we can wet our whistles when we are in a pucker, all dressed up and no place to go.

86 Per Cent. Favor Wine and Beer

New York, March 19.—The public demand for amendment of the prohibition law increased in the day's balloting in the Hearst nation wide poll. The vote cast in favor of wine and beer, totaling 879,039 figured 86 per cent. of the whole vote cast, which was 2 018,627. This was a jump of one point from the previous day when the per centage was 85.

The demand for repeal of the Volstead Act showed a percentage of a trifle less than 76 per cent of the whole vote cast.

Co-operating with the Hearst newspapers in the nation-wide prohibition poll are the Beaumont (Tex.) Journal, Johnson City (Tenn.) Chronicle and Staff News, Goshen (Ind) News-Times, New Orleans Times Picayune, Superior (Wis.) Telegram, Fort Worth (Tex.) Press, Philadelphia Daily News, Anaconda (Mont.) Standard, Pierre (S. D.) Capital Journal, Erie (Pa.) Times, Cincinnati Post, Biloxi (Miss.) Herald, Anniston (Ala.) Star, Birmingham (Ala.) Post, Salt Lake City Telegram, Madison (Wis.) Capital Times, Wichita Falls (Tex.) Times, Reno State Journal, Laporte (Ind.) Herald Argus, Pittsburgh Gazette Times and Press, Michigan City (Ind.) Evening Dispatch, Warsaw (Ind.) Daily Union, South Bend (Ind.) Tribune, New Haven Times Leader, Charleston (W. Va.) Gazette, Roux Falls Press, Antigo (Wis.) Journal, Houston (Tex.) Press and others.

National Poll On Dry Law Change

	Existing Law For	Against	Wine and Beer For	Against
New York	8,216	95,280	105,629	8,192
Maine	5,477	5,744	7,748	5,302
New Hampshire	4	158	160	13
Vermont	10	173	185	8
Massachusetts	248	6,495	6,800	195
Rhode Island	0	191	190	0
Connecticut	2,023	17,011	22,947	1,855
New Jersey	1,496	18,278	18,795	1,324
Pennsylvania	16,097	94,464	110,456	13,307
Maryland	5.5	12,567	13,641	413
West Virginia	2,431	5,946	8,327	2,377
Virginia	3,904	6,106	10,434	3,836
North Carolina	133	907	858	118
South Carolina	159	432	810	154
Georgia	1,131	5,742	5,897	755
Alabama	299	1,638	2,002	373
Tennessee	1,032	3,048	3,049	1,033
Florida	3,179	4,615	5,947	3,148
Mississippi	310	421	679	310
Louisiana	1,239	12,078	12,025	1,270
District of Columbia	607	3,636	3,833	460
Ohio	9,597	54,224	59,602	10,270
Indiana	7,921	25,143	27,650	7,842
Michigan	1,100	12,580	18,657	763
Illinois	4,477	50,561	57,909	3,231
Kentucky	256	808	846	232
Wisconsin	10,841	64,065	70,357	10,358
Minnesota	124	2,779	2,779	124
South Dakota	11,489	23,686	22,322	11,437
Iowa	2,745	2,246	6,128	2,745
Missouri	1,633	21,333	21,955	1,632
Oklahoma	4,717	5,452	6,892	4,717
Texas	7,001	7,077	10,821	6,704
Arizona	1,144	2,014	2,018	1,140
New Mexico	2,304	3,743	3,727	2,684
Colorado	21,424	81,124	84,780	19,667
Utah	1,579	1,010	2,600	1,534
Nevada	78	2,794	2,780	65
Montana	944	6,569	7,495	944
Washington	2,584	13,440	15,141	2,770
California	17,002	94,774	111,420	15,308
Totals	159,099	773,335	879,039	149,610

$47,000 ROBBERY 'BREAKS' BAHAMA'S GOVERNMENT

Nassau, Bahama Islands, March 19 (A.P.)—The Colonial Government faces financial embarrassment as a sequel to the daring robbery of the Treasury vault here. Grave concern was expressed in official circles when Colonial Secretary Burns informed the Legislature that approximately $47,000 gold and silver specie had been stolen. As there are no regular tax levies, government officials fear the Treasury loss will seriously curtail appropriations for public works. Robbery of the vault will go down as the most daring since the days of pirate occupation of the Bahamas. The Treasury building adjoins the police station.

How New England Is Voting

1—Are you in favor of the existing prohibition law?

	YES.	NO.
MASS.	823	6484
R. I.	19	711
Conn.	18	181
N. H.	8	103
Vt.	11	102
Maine	8	267
	886	7908

2—Are you in favor of local option?

	YES.	NO.
MASS.	5416	795
R. I.	556	121
Conn.	1064	83
N. H.	1540	46
Vt.	1776	36
Maine	2284	99
	12636	1530

3—Are you in favor of modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer with 2¾ per cent. alcoholic content?

	YES.	NO.
MASS.	5816	695
R. I.	720	98
Conn.	1395	12
N. H.	1658	23
Vt.	1854	14
Maine	2516	38
	14059	880

4—Are you in favor of modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and light wines?

	YES.	NO.
MASS.	6240	199
R. I.	726	92
Conn.	1376	3
N. H.	1676	13
Vt.	1897	9
Maine	2416	38
	14331	354

SLAYER OF DETECTIVE DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Richmond, Va., March 19 (I.N.S.)—Tolly Holmes, who Louis Wilkins went to his death in the electric chair in the Virginia penitentiary today for the murder of Detective Sergeant Louis Inscoe of the detective force last summer. Detective Sergeant Inscoe moved here some years ago from near Springfield, Mass.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On

Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets to work off the cause and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. A Safe and Proven Remedy. Box bears signature of E. W. Grove, 30c.—Advt.

RAYMOND'S

Groceries in the Appendix

Armour's Beans
1 lb. 2 oz. cans, 3 for .25¢

Shrimp, 5¾ oz. cans, 2 for 25¢

Sunny Monday Soap, cake, 4½¢

Lava Soap, cake.....6¢

Dog Bread
Old Trusty, 2 lbs. 2 oz. 32¢
Terrier, 5 lb. bag...65¢
Puppy, 1 lb. 14 oz..32¢

RAYMOND'S
OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NITE

Children's Department
SECOND FLOOR

New Spring Coats
For Children
4.95 6.95 9.50 14.95

New Spring Dresses
For Children
1.00 1.45 1.95 2.95

New Spring Underwear
For Children
50c 75c 95c

New Spring Stockings and Socks with Fancy Tops
For Children
25c 35c 45c

New Spring Sweaters
For Children 2.95

SECOND FLOOR

RAYMOND'S
OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NITE

Millinery Speshuls
SECOND FLOOR

New Easter Hats for Children
1.95 2.95 3.95

Silk and Straw Combinations
Crepe Trimmed with Ribbons and Flowers

More Hats for Little Folks
Mushrooms—Pokes and Off-the-Face Shapes
1.95 2.45 2.95 3.45 3.95

Children's Tailored Hats
Milan Hemp
1.00 1.45 1.95 2.45

Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 P. M.

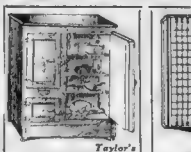
$5.00 Cash DELIVERS ANY SUITE

TAYLOR'S
770 WASHINGTON ST. OPP. HOLLIS ST.

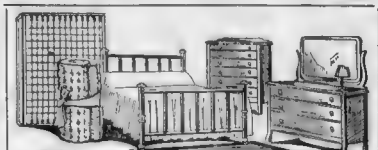
INAUGURATING A NEW POLICY

A policy which does away with a huge initial payment. Pay only $5.00 cash and your purchase will be delivered to your home immediately. Of course, you can pay more if you wish, but $5.00 is sufficient! Pay the balance in weekly or monthly payments—as you prefer.

$5.00 Cash DELIVERS ANY SUITE



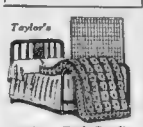
Taylor's
Complete Line of Refrigerators
This splendid Refrigerator at a greatly reduced price. A three-door side lcer model scientifically designed to preserve food and cut your ice bills. A real value at this price.. $19.50



Taylor's
FIVE BEDROOM PIECES
Five fine bedroom pieces at a price that cannot be equalled. Just the thing for the spare room. Bed, spring, dresser chiffonette and comfortable mattress. All for $49

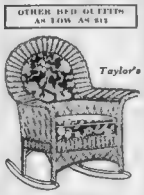
Taylor's
Complete Line of Whitney Carriages
The carriage pictured above is comfortable, easy running, with adjustable hood and high grade upholstery, equipped with the patented Taylor-on release brake. In all the desirable shades and colors $22.75

High Grade Floor Sample Cribs for Clearance $5.95
Many Marked Down from $24.75



Taylor's
3-Piece Bed Outfit
The popular outfit of bed spring and Mattress. Reduced to $18

OTHER BED OUTFITS AS LOW AS $15



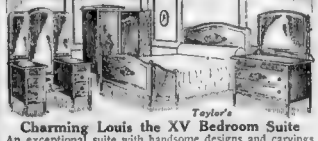
Taylor's
Reed Rocker
Comfortable in construction—the type of rocker that will be used in the living room or den for many years. $9.50

THE LEADER 4 ROOM HOME OUTFIT $485
Kitchen included but not illustrated
Rooms may be purchased separately if desired
TERMS TO SUIT

Taylor's
Beautiful Jacquard Living Room Suite
Note the grace and dignity of design. Five handsome overstuffed pieces. Divan, Wing Chair, Club Chair, Davenport Table and Table Lamp with shade. Luxury, beauty, comfort and low price all combined..... $149

Taylor's
Wardrobes
Roomy, with easy sliding drawer, finished in golden oak $16.45
Mail Orders Filled

Evening appointments arranged for those unable to shop during the day.



Taylor's
Charming Louis the XV Bedroom Suite
An exceptional suite with handsome designs and carvings. Eight pieces complete, consisting of full size Bed, Dresser, Wardrobe, full size Vanity, Spring, pair of Pillows and Mattress. Beautifully made in American Walnut combined with other choice woods..... $139

Taylor's
10-Piece Renaissance Period Style Dining Room
Ten beautiful pieces consisting of 66-inch Buffet, Oblong Table, China Cabinet, Server five Side Chairs and one Host Chair. All ten pieces are well made of exceptionally fine walnut combined with other choice woods $169

Free Delivery Anywhere in New England
Rooms may be bought separately if desired
THE BENTON 4 ROOM HOME OUTFIT $199
Kitchen included but not illustrated
Outfit also includes Rugs, Mattress, Pillows, etc.

Taylor's
Remarkable Bedroom Value
Three charming pieces consisting of Full-size Bow-foot Bed, Dresser and Chiffonette, nicely finished in American Walnut. The most unusual value of the season ..... $69 Terms to Suit

Taylor's
A Real Parlor Suite Value
Three fine pieces consisting of Divan, Wing Chair and Club Chair. A handsome Suite of exceptionally strong construction. Only $5.00 down puts this Suite in your home ..... $69 Terms to Suit

Taylor's
An Unusual Dining Room Suite Value
Another "Taylor" made value. Six serviceable pieces consisting of Period Design Buffet, Pedestal Leg Table, Four Chairs. Strongly built of selected golden oak..... $49 to Suit

TAYLOR FURNITURE CO., 770 Washington St.

Her Dressmaker Shows Queen Some Speed

Paris, March 19.—Queen Wilhelmina of Holland needed a new dress for an official tea. At 10 o'clock in the morning she telephoned to her Paris dressmaker. He made a selection and sent the frock by automobile to Le Bourget. At 11:15 a. m., a passenger plane took off for Amsterdam with the Queen's dress at the pilot's elbow. The Queen wore the dress at 4 o'clock.

WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.

You Cannot Buy it for Cash

White Gold Rectangular Wrist Watch

Special Friday and Saturday Only

50¢

First Payment 50c Weekly

Lovely tortoise shell shape wrist watch. A handsome and fashionable creation with white gold filled case, richly engraved, fancy dial, finger size sapphire in stem. Silk grosgrain ribbon and gold filled clasp. Contains 15 set stud jewels. Remarkably accurate. WRITTEN GUARANTEE. REMEMBER, NONE SOLD FOR CASH. NO MAIL ORDERS. ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER. We want 25,000 new accounts to add to our present list of over 185,000. Our regular price for this watch is $18.00. For Friday and Saturday only

$13.85 50c Down 50c Weekly

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

3 floors of Jewelry—Nothing Else

WASHINGTON JEWELRY Co.

365 Washington St. 365 Boston, Mass.

Up 1 FLIGHT—Not on Street Floor

FREE Diamond and Jewelry Catalogue, a work of art. Send for your copy TODAY.

FIREMAN HERO GIVEN MEDAL ON MONDAY

Fellow Members of Department to Form Guard of Honor at Faneuil Hall

Fellow workers in the Boston fire department will serve as an escort of honor at Faneuil Hall next Monday evening when Hoseman Francis H. Wasler of Hosiery Company No. 1 is decorated with the Boston Evening American Diamond Medal for valor.

This courtesy was arranged through the kindness of Acting Fire Commissioner Thomas Sullivan, who also plans on being present, to make a brief address relating to Boston's fire fighters.

Other speakers will include Attorney Robert Gallagher of the City Council, which selected Hoseman Wasler as the fireman who had performed the "most meritorious act" in the council's period ending February 1. James J. Williams Jr., Editor of the Boston Evening American who will speak on "Why We are Here" and Mayor Nelson who will present the medal. And last, but not least, the hero of the occasion will be given the platform to express his thanks.

Plenty of good music has been arranged for the occasion. Beginning at 7:45, while the audience is assembling, there will be a singing concert by Lambert Brothers Boys' Choir. Later the Columbian Trio composed of Miss Olga Lafayette, violinist extraordinary, her sister, Miss Doris, accordionist, and Miss Edna Polley, pianist, will entertain with several fine instrumental numbers. Miss Katherine Hayes Gordon, who has a contralto voice of quality, will sing several well chosen songs.

All seats will be FREE. Be sure to be there EARLY if you do not wish to stand. Come and bring a friend. You won't be sorry for having done so.

FERRIS WHEEL VICTIM WINS $25,000 VERDICT

Manchester, N. H., March 19.—A Hillsborough County jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff in the case of Miss Katheryn Drear, 19, of Nehasendy, W. against the Manchester Traction Light and Power Company, the Manchester Street Railway and Barney William of Haverhill, Mass., lessee of an amusement concession at Pine Island Park.

The jury awarded the full amount of damages, $25,000. The suit was the result of the collapse of a Ferris wheel at the park.

BREAKS AIR MAIL SPEED RECORD

(Photo by International News Reel)

U. S. Air Mail Pilot George L. Meyers broke the speed record when he flew from Chicago to New York, 526 miles, in 4 hours and 35 minutes instead of the schedule time of 7 hours and 30 minutes. The previous speed record was 5 hours and 24 minutes. Friends are shown congratulating him.

TRUCE IN FISH DEALERS' WAR LOOKED FOR

In the opinion of attorneys on both sides, there is strong hope that a truce will be declared out of court in the threatened legal war between the New England Fish Exchange and independent dealers in fish, who are alleged by the exchange to have acquired certain privileges of that organization.

Judges Johnson and Brigham in Federal District Court before whom the Exchange's appeared, adjourned the hearing until March 30, after opposing counsel informed them that a conference held earlier in the day gave promise of an amicable settlement.

In its petition to the court the Exchange seeks modification of a U. S. Circuit Court decree of 1919 by which fish dealers, not members of the Exchange, were allowed the privileges of the organization to buy fish at Fish Pier upon payment of a certain fee, but in conformity with the regulations in force upon the exchange floor.

The independent dealers, in answer to the petition, denied the allegations of the Exchange and opposed any modification of the decree of 1919, which would curtail their Exchange privileges as they now enjoy them.

Captain George H. Perry of East Boston, a fishing vessel master, the first witness for the petitioners, testified that the restricted business hour adopted by the New England Fish Exchange worked advantageously towards his successful sale of his catches.

Under cross-examination by Attorney Webber for the opposition to the petition, the captain admitted the vessel of which he was master was owned by three men who conducted wholesale fish stores on Fish Pier.

CIVIL WAR BATTLE RELICS EXPLODE

Pittsburgh, March 19.—An echo of the Battle of Chancellorsville, when the Confederate forces under Gen. Robert E. Lee defeated the Federals in 1863, has been heard in the room of a University of Pittsburgh student.

A farmer from Virginia sent Alvar T. Leigh, a law student, a Confederate cartridge box. While examining it, Leigh dropped several percussion caps on the floor. Stepping on one of the caps, it exploded. All the caps were found to be perfect after being exposed for sixty-three years on the battlefield.

FOX FARMERS ON ISLAND PROSPER

Summerside, P. E. I., March 19.—Fox ranchers on Prince Edward Island are taking great interest in the forthcoming silver fox exhibition at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, where practically every important fox breeder on the continent is represented by the best in his pens. Already some 200 foxes have been shipped from here to Toronto and this number would probably have been greater were not the exhibition authorities restricting the number of animals on exhibition this year to 350.

MALE SOCIAL SPONSOR WELL PAID, COURT TOLD

London, March 19.—Existence of the vocation of male social sponsor—to help rich men up the ladder of society—was revealed in Bankruptcy Court, when James Andrew G. S. C. Durham was being examined regarding his financial affairs.

Durham, a member of the famous Lloyd's association of insurance underwriters, said he had received commissions from people who had paid him well for his services.

Man Swaps His 75-Acre Farm for Radio Set

Winsted, Ct., March 19.—"That's a pretty good radio you have, Darwin," said Selectman D. B. Tiffany, a lumber merchant, to Darwin S. Moore, insurance agent, today.

"Yes, it gives great satisfaction."

"What will you take for it?"

"O, I'm not particularly anxious to sell."

"Tell you what I'll do, Darwin, I'll give you a 75-acre farm in Sandisfield, Mass., for the set."

"Done."

VALUE IS PUT ON GIRL'S BEAUTY

Brussels, March 19.—In 1924 a girl of seventeen was knocked down by a taxicab in this city, and suffered injuries to the face, neck, chest and left arm.

Some of the facial blemishes remain, and the girl has just been awarded by the court 20,000 francs damages, "on the ground that her beauty has suffered to the extent of 20 per cent."

Is valued at 100,000 francs ($5,000).

Thus a beautiful face in Brussels

HUB AUTO SUSPECT ARRESTED IN GARDNER

Word of the arrest in Gardner of Francis F. Bertrand, wanted in Boston for the alleged larceny of an automobile, from Nutter's System, Inc., was received by one the police of Division 18 and Officer Lowney and other officers of that station went to Gardner to bring him back to Boston.

E. A. FILENE TO SPEAK ON MINIMUM WAGE

Edward A. Filene will speak on "The Minimum Wage," at the March luncheon meeting of the Council on Women and Children in Industry, Friday, March 26, at 12 o'clock, in the private dining room of the Women's Republican Club, No. 46 Beacon street.

DELINQUENT TAXES LANDS HYDE IN JAIL

Frank C. Hyde, No. 161 Devonshire street, treasurer of the North Shore Blue Book, and living in Everett, was arrested by Constable John J. Buckley, at his home, for alleged non-payment of his 1925 State income tax, amounting to $30.06. He was lodged in the Dedham Jail until the payment is made.

For the Unbobbed Head—

A New Hat

With Semi-Gigolo Crown 4.50

Exclusive with The Shepard Stores

A smart hat that stresses the popular semi-gigolo crown and the very new tailored trim in much wanted large head sizes. It can be had in navy, grey, brown, sand or almond green, trimmed in contrasting or matching ribbon.

We are constantly featuring the newest colors and models in large head sizes. Women with much hair will find here the end to an exasperating search.

Millinery Store—Second Floor—Temple Place

For the Smart Young Girl—

Madge Evans Hats

5.50 to 7.50

Because the girl demands just as becoming hats as her older sister wears, we have made special effort this season to have her well batted in our millinery department.

The MADGE EVANS Brand is one of the foremost among children's and misses' hats for style, originality and quality. Cute little hats of ribbon and straw.

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

Our Greatest Hosiery Event

Delayed shipment—just received—continues this startling feature. Good news for those unable to obtain them last week.

WOMEN'S

SILK CHIFFON

Holeproof Hosiery

1. First time at this amazing price.
2. Delightful colors—haze, French nude, atmosphere, blush, etc.
3. Reinforced — mercerized heel, top and plated sole.
4. Sheer, flawless, exquisite.
5. Semi-fashioned, full 20-inch silk legs.
6. Response will be tremendous—come early.
7. 3 pairs for $2.85.

$1

Also women's anti-ravel top medium weight silk hosiery—mercerized toe, top, heel, at .....

and Special for MEN

Pure Thread Silk Hosiery

Real bargain. Black, white, gunmetal, navy, gray, cordovan, etc.

65¢ heel, toe and sole.

4 for $2.45

Mail Orders Filled

TALBOT CO.

395-403 Washington Street

Sole Boston Agents—Holeproof Hosiery

Mail and Telephone Orders for the Merchandise Advertised Will Be Filled While Quantities Last

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

In Addition to Items Listed Here Many Others Previously Advertised Are Now on Sale

SHOP EARLY—LESS THAN THREE WEEKS TO EASTER

These Special Items

GO ON SALE SATURDAY IN

The Sixteenth Anniversary of The Opening of Our Great Basement Store

These values are seldom equalled except in our famous Birthday Sales

Be Sure to Read Each and Every Item---You Cannot Afford to Miss a Single One

Misses' Fine Quality Polretsheen Coats, cape effects, flares and straight-line models, new Russian sleeves, embroidered and fur trimmed. Usually 29.50 and 35.00 ..... 25.00

Misses' Poiretsheen Coats, straight-line models, fancy puffed sleeves, some embroidered, others fur trimmed. Usually 25.00 and 29.50 ..... 19.75

Misses' Spring Sports Coats, tailored and flare effects, smart tweeds. Usually 12.50 and 15.00, 9.95

Misses' Dresses, flat crepes, georgettes or novelty fabrics. Usually 15.00 ..... 10.95

Misses' Silk Dresses, solid colors and novelty prints. Usually 15.00 to 18.50 ..... 12.95

Misses' and Girls' High Grade Sample Hats, silk and straw combinations, solid straws, felts, fancy straws. New spring colors. Usually 4.00 to 7.50 ..... 2.95

Girls' Overblouses, cotton broadcloth, dimity, cotton poncette and novelty stripe rayon. Usually 1.95 ..... 1.39

Children's Underwaists, of heavy grade cotton. Sizes 4 to 14 years. Usually 85c 39c

Misses' Corset Brassieres, boned front and back. Usually 3.00..1.95

Boys' Blouses, madras and English broadcloth; sizes 7 to 16 years. Seconds of 1.50 grade..75c

Boys' White Blouses, broadcloth. Sizes 7 to 16 years. Usually 1.00 ..... 79c

Boys' Caps, unbreakable visors, new Spring mixtures. Usually 1.50 ..... 98c

Boys' Suede Cloth Jackets, knit collars and bottoms. Usually 4.50 ..... 2.95

Boys' White Cotton Broadcloth Shirts, 12½ to 14 neck sizes. Usually 1.50 ..... 1.15

Boys' Suits, two pants, dark mixtures; sizes 10 to 16 years. Usually 7.50 ..... 4.95

Boys' Blue Serge Suits, middy and button-on styles; sizes 4 to 8 years. Usually 4.00 ..... 2.95

Boys' Spring Reefers, tweed mixtures, double-breasted style; sizes 4 to 8 years. Usually 5.50..3.95

Men's Shirts or Drawers, white or natural gray shade; light weight. Also athletic shirts. Usually 50c Each 39c

Men's Union Suits, medium weight, gray, short sleeves, ankle length. Usually 1.00..69c

Men's Onyx Silk Hose, lisle feet. Black and popular colors. Usually 55c a pair. 3 pairs for..1.00

Men's Golf Hose, large assortment of fancy patterns. Seconds of 1.75 grade 98c

Men's English Mocha Gloves, in grey with black embroidered backs. Usually 2.50 ..... 1.65

Men's Oxford Shirts, cotton, attached collar. Blue only. Usually 1.95 ..... 1.45

Men's Sweaters, jacquard weave, pull-over style, in attractive color combinations. Usually 2.95..1.95

Men's Negligee Shirts, neckband style. Woven madras and striped broadcloths; some with rayon stripes. Usually 1.95..... 1.45

Infants' Sweaters, slip-on style; white, pink or blue. Usually 1.00 ..... 85c

Infants' Shirts and Bands, good quality, wool and cotton mixed. Seconds of 89c grade. Each..39c

Infants' Taffeta Bonnets, with elastic back; bright spring shades. Usually 1.95 ..... 1.69

Children's Coats, tweeds, plaids and checks; sizes 2 to 6 years. Usually 5.95 to 7.50..... 4.95

Children's Pongee Panty Dresses, colored embroidered; sizes 3 to 6 years. Usually 2.95 to 3.95..2.79

Boys' Chambray Suits, button-on and middy styles. Usually 1.00 ..... 85c

Infants' Bands, cotton, wool and rayon mixed; sizes 6 months to 3 years. Usually 69c each..... 45c

Children's Overalls of chambray and Kiddie Cloth, button on shoulder style. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Usually 50c 39c

Men's and Young Men's Trousers, in popular dark mixtures. Usually 3.95 ..... 2.95

Young Men's Two-Trouser Suits, gray and brown fancy mixtures. Usually 24.50 ..... 19.50

Young Men's Suits, new Spring models and patterns. Usually 29.50 ..... 24.50

Men's and Young Men's New Spring Topcoats, new patterns and colorings. Usually 25.00, 19.50

Men's Hats, in the popular new Spring styles and colors. Usually 4.50 ..... 3.45

Men's Caps, new Spring golf caps, in light or dark mixtures. Usually 1.45 ..... 89c

Women's New Spring Hats, assortment of youthful and matrons' styles. Large head sizes. Usually 4.95 ..... 3.95

Women's Untrimmed Swiss Hemp Hats, new shapes and colors. Usually 2.95 ..... 1.95

Women's Tailored Fur Felt Hats, new shapes and colors; self trimmed. Usually 3.95.....1.95

Women's Pyroxaline Untrimmed Hair Hats, various shapes and colors. Usually 2.95 ....1.95

Girls' Dresses, cotton prints, in several good models. With bloomers, 8 to 10 year sizes. Without bloomers, 8 to 14 years. Usually 1.95 ..... 1.49

Girls' Coats, novelty tweeds and plaids. Straight line models. Sizes 7 to 16 in the lot. Usually 12.95 ..... 9.95

Girls' Gingham Dresses, checks and plaids. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Usually 1.39 ..... 98c

Children's Rayon Plaited ½ Sport Hose. White and colors. Seconds of 59c grade 39c

Juvenile Mercerized Cotton Sports Socks, assorted popular colors. Seconds of 35c grade. 19c

Boys' Ribbed Cotton Union Suits, ecru color. Short sleeves, knee length. Seconds of 95c grade. 49c

Misses' Patent Leather Pumps for Easter. Sizes 11½ to 2. Usually 2.45 ..... 1.95

Growing Girls' Patent Leather Pumps, sizes 2½ to 5. Usually 2.95 ..... 2.45

Goods will be on sale while quantities last

MOTHER PRAYS IN VAIN FOR GIRL AS STORK BRINGS BOY NO. 10

Louis Yanoff, who keeps the record straight and who can tell by a glimpse at the photographs how many brothers he has.

Here's the family giving the family giving the newest arrival at No. 20 Gilmor street, Mattapan, a royal welcome. Of course, it's a boy, for the stork has brought Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yanoff only boys—ten of them now.

Mrs. Annie Creamer, a neighbor, holding the new baby, which the parents had prayed so ardently should be a girl. But they're happy anyway.

Sam is wondering what effect No. 10 will have on his young life. His mother is only thirty-six years old, but she has ten sons now.

"SEVEN-ELEVEN"... by ADERBACH

Nothing else ... but

"Yes, sir! Yes, ma'm! Milk chocolate that's mellow and thick. Roasted nuts that are crisp and fresh. Fine butter-cream and golden brown caramel! That's "7-11", and nothing else but——"

HUSBAND ASKS $200,000 BALM FROM TWO

New York, March 19 (INS)—Charged with alienating the affections of Mrs. Harriet M. Joseph, her aunt, Mrs. Irene Schoellkopf, wealthy Buffalo woman of steam jewel fame, and Adreel Victoram, friend of Mrs. Schoellkopf are the targets of two $100,000 damage suits today.

The plaintiff is Isaac Joseph, clothing manufacturer and a niece Mrs. Schoellkopf, of suing Victoram in stealing his wife's affections, according to papers filed with his wife and Mrs. Schoellkopf attended with Victoram all by Frank Carman.

Carman has been Mrs. Schoellkopf's traveling companion ever since the New Year's party three years ago when her $500,000 jewels were stolen and papers in the suit were served as Mrs. Schoellkopf and Carman left the Cunard liner Aquitania on their return from Europe.

Joseph charges that his wife [illegible] and Victoram left together for Sonora, Mexico after filing him [illegible] Victoram sailed on the last [illegible] he was said married to an actress in New York city where Victoram makes his home.

Clothes Afire

(International News Reel Photo)

The Duchess of Sutherland was nearly burned to death when tiny balloons decorating her ball dress caught fire in Rome.

5 CARS DERAILED ON ST. JOHNSBURY LINE

Marshfield, Vt., March 19—The first accident on the St. Johnsbury & Lake Champlain Railroad since it was taken over from the Boston & Maine a year ago last January, to be run as a business Vermont enterprise occurred [illegible] on an east bound freight left the rails [illegible] two cars [illegible] Traffic was only delayed a few hours [illegible] between him and Miss [illegible]

WAS FORCED TO CONFESS, SAYS MARSHALL

Philadelphia, March 19 (A.P.)—David L. Marshall, ex-prisoner on trial for his life charged with killing Anna May Hetrich resumed the witness stand today and denied he had confessed causing the woman to death.

Continuing she had died from the effects of a powerful drug used in [illegible] of pelts. Marshall testified he was ordered by detectives [illegible] a statement that he killed the 26-year-old milliner.

When arrested January 24, Marshall made a statement admitted from police in his office and that fearing publicity he disclosed [illegible] of the body.

Marshall testified [illegible] he was threatened with a [illegible] by the officers of the Philadelphia district attorney's office in an effort to make him admit he killed the woman.

The confession, flayed in evidence by the Commonwealth stated that Marshall had [illegible] to accompany [illegible] to a [illegible] on the pretext [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] but [illegible] and [illegible] there was [illegible] between him and Miss [illegible]

MAN SEIZED IN BOSTON INDICTED AS N. Y. 'SLAVER'

Three charges of larceny, one of attempted larceny and one of [illegible] money without a permit [illegible] against Edider Grossman, described as an Arabian Jew, were filed in Municipal Court today when it was learned that Grossman is under indictment in New York for white slavery, arrested in a [illegible] and immediately [illegible]

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

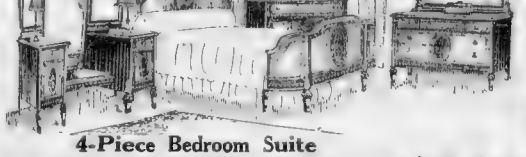
Cambridge Over the Bridge to MOLLER'S Lowell

A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings

There Are Many Good Reasons Why You Should Trade at Moller's

But the most important of all is that you get more for your money here than in an other furniture store in New England. Our low rent location and large buying power enable us to sell guaranteed furniture of the high Moller standard on easy terms without charge and at lowest cash prices. We invite you to step in and see what is latest and best in all kinds of furnishings for the home.

Confidential Credit
Our modern credit system enables you to purchase here on convenient terms without embarrassing investigations; no public records made; no collectors employed; all transactions in strict confidence. We offer liberal credit terms at lowest cash prices without extra charge of any kind.

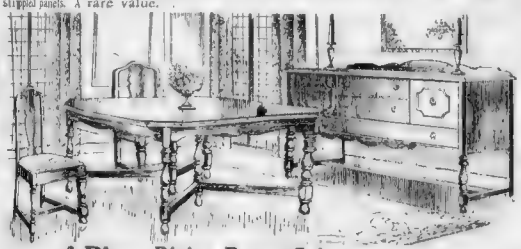


4-Piece Bedroom Suite
You cannot imagine a suite of this kind selling at such a low figure. It consists of large dresser with an unusually large plate mirror, full size bow-foot bed, thin lined low-boy chest and large vanity case. A very high-grade suite of Hispanol walnut veneer in combination with other cabinet wood with beautiful stippled panels. A rare value. $249

Radios
Stewart-Warner and Atwater Kent Radio Sets
Complete on easy terms without extra charge

Solid Mahogany Arm Chair
This chair is newly designed and unusually beautiful, combining strength as well as beauty. It is built of solid mahogany with the famous "scoop" seat covered in a very high grade tapestry. The fine qualities of the chair cannot be judged by its low price $49

Genuine Curled Hair Mattress
A full 40-lb mattress with genuine A. C. A. tick, taped edges, firmly tufted and shaped to give long service. Filled with first quality sterilized curled gray hair. Comes in all regular sizes. Delivered to your home in $29.75 a dust-proof sealed pkg



6-Piece Dining Room Suite
The proud design, the fine finish, and excellent construction all combine to make this a dining room suite of real character. Buffet, oblong extension table and four chairs to match with slip seats covered in tapestry. Built of walnut in combination with other cabinet wood. $79

Floor Coverings at Lowest Prices
No matter what your floor covering requirements [illegible] Axminster, Velvet, Brussels, Wilton and Felt Base you will find them all at moderate prices [illegible] for cash or credit.

Cedar Chests $9.95 to $99
We have a large assortment of cedar chests in all sizes; some are beautifully [illegible] in mahogany, some oil-stained and some in genuine Tennessee red cedar.

White Mountain Top Icer
41 inches high, 25 inches wide, 18½ inches deep, and has an approximate ice capacity of 35 lbs.; white enamel lining $19.50

An Amazing Living Room Value!
Three massive pieces, with web bottoms and spring construction throughout, loose spring cushion seats and large roll spring arms. The entire fronts and arms are covered in a very fine grade of cut velour, the cushions in plain velour. Tassels add to the charm of this handsome suite. $139

Pullman Stroller
Finely woven fibre; heavy steel tubular gear, large artillery rubber-tired wheels, complete with windshield $14.85

A complete line of famous Whitney Carriages and Strollers now on display.

Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Massachusetts Ave., Cor. Main St. A Short Distance from Central Sq. Just Six Minutes by Subway to Central Square

CAMBRIDGE

ALWAYS AMPLE PARKING SPACE

If More Convenient Shop at Our Store on Middle St. [illegible] Corner of Merrimack Street LOWELL

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

In Effect in All Our Boston and Cambridge Stores

Mr. Smoker Stock Up

At These Extreme Cut Prices

Blackstone CIGARS

10c each 5 for 45c

$4.50 box 50

A. SCHULTE

OUR BOSTON LOCATIONS

Cor. School and Washington Sts.
Cor. Essex and Washington Sts.
Cor. State and Washington Sts.
Cor. Federal and High Sts.
Cor. Broomfield and Province Sts.
Cor. Avery and Tremont Sts.
Cor. Stuart and Tremont Sts.
Cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.
111 Summer St. at Church Green
1 Tremont St., Scollay Square
1 Dock Square
9 Court Sq., in Young's Hotel Bldg.
Friend and Causeway Sts.
370 Canal Street
638 Mass. Ave., Central Sq., Camb.
1368 Mass. Ave., Harvard Sq., Cambridge

Galli Quits Stage On Death of Her Leading Man

Florence (Italy, March 19 (A.P.)—Dina Galli, famous Italian actress, has announced the disbanding of her company and her own retirement from the stage, owing to the death of Amerigo Guasti, for many years her leading man.

N. E. METHODISTS WILL CONVENE IN WESTFIELD

The 120th session of the New England conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held in Westfield this year, beginning April 7 and continuing through April 12. Bishop Frederick D. Leete of Topeka, Kans., will preside and the Rev. A. B. Tyler will act as secretary.

The memorial address on the opening day will be delivered by the Rev. Edward A. Horton, pastor of the Copley M. E. Church of Boston.

SHOTS HALT COPLEY SQUARE AUTO CHASE

A revolver shot rang out on the still air. Then another. Sounds like the beginning of a real Western thriller but it was stern fight in Copley square while a grim [illegible] gained far cover just as did Red Ivan, the terror of the Plains.

Special officers Maguire and Lodge of the Back Bay station were assigned to fire the shots in the air to force William Gilligan, aged 20, driving an automobile, to stop.

Peters who gave an address as No. 385 Massachusetts avenue, and who is nineteen years old, will face the charge of attempted larceny today.

SHE'S A GRADUATE HOUSEKEEPER

Students of Hood Business, to the number of 25, have been at the end of practice house, where they had to prove they can keep house. Above is shown Ruth Libby, a junior in Home Economics, who has graduated as a college housekeeper, returning to her dormitory.

RHODE ISLAND DOCTOR GETS BAY STATE POST

[illegible] La Bonnman, dentist, [illegible] appointed by Governor Fuller as [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] health commissioner, to succeed [illegible]. The appointment was announced by the Governor [illegible] and the action will be taken [illegible] March [illegible]. The [illegible] now [illegible] Health.

GRANDSON OF HENRY FORD OPERATED UPON

Detroit, March 19—Henry Ford [illegible] grandson of Edsel B. Ford, [illegible] an appendectomy for appendicitis [illegible] was learned today. The operation was successful. The boy who is [illegible] years old will be taken home [illegible] two or three days, according [illegible] went to his home from the hospital.

NICKEL PLATE IN BIG SHAKEUP TO FIX MERGER

New York, March 19 (A.P.)—Wall street was convinced today that the Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland are going ahead with new plans for Nickel Plate Railroad merger recently denied approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The resignations of officers and directors of three of the five roads involved, to eliminate interlocking directorates, was interpreted in banking circles as another step by the Van Sweringens to remove all grounds of criticism of the proposed merger.

O. P. Van Sweringen resigned as director and chairman of the Nickel Plate, but retains chairmanship of the Cleveland & Pitts and Wheeling & Lake Erie roads. His brother, M. J. Van Sweringen, is the successor as chairman of the Nickel Plate and has resigned as a director of the two roads.

In addition those were [illegible] resignations of other officers and directors [illegible] interlocking [illegible]

A [illegible] involved in the merger except [illegible] recently [illegible] approved [illegible]

A [illegible] of [illegible] the [illegible] has [illegible] to force an increase in [illegible] they threatened last week. Hiram S. Bing counsel for [illegible] said this suit will [illegible] to argue the [illegible] when we think [illegible] be matured in [illegible] [illegible]

NO DRUNKS IN COURT AMAZES JUDGE UTLEY

Worcester, March 19—For the first time in the history of Central District Court a session was conducted without a defendant being arraigned for drunkenness. The only defendant before Judge Utley was [illegible] charged with [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Acts for Scouts

Christine Carlyle, who is one of the principals in "Down by the Garden Wall," a play to be presented by Troop 3, West Roxbury Boy Scouts, for charity night.

NEW HAMPSHIRE OPENS TYPHOID FEVER PROBE

Concord, N. H., March 19—The [illegible] Board of Health has started an [illegible] [illegible] typhoid [illegible] [illegible] in Franklin and [illegible] seven cases with one [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Pemigewasset [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

A PIRATE of HEARTS

By BEATRICE BURTON
Author of KISSES

Love Sufferings of a Beautiful Boston Girl Who Had Heartroom for One Man Only

"Speaking of gossip, I have a bit of news for you all, myself, tonight," declared Fay.

READ THIS FIRST:

SYLVIA STARR, employed in the Boston Public Library, has been engaged to RANDALL PHELPS, Boston real estate man, for nearly a year when he asks her to break their engagement. He explains to her that he's in love with her best friend, FAY SHIRLEY, a Beacon Hill flirt.

Heart-broken, Sylvia gives him up, greatly to the satisfaction of her AUNT AGNES ("Aunt Agony"), the shrewd old maid who reared her. Aunt Agony says that Ranny will never stick to any one woman, and that he's a lazy good-for-nothing besides. She advises Sylvia to marry PETER WILK, a sober bachelor of a good Boston family, of whom Ranny has always been jealous.

On a moonlit May night Peter gives a picnic by a lake in Concord in honor of Sylvia's birthday. After supper the young folks play hide-and-seek like children, in the dark woods. Sylvia finds herself paired off with Ranny, who tells her that Fay and he have decided they don't love each other enough to marry, and that after all Sylvia is the girl he cares about! And Sylvia, afraid that if she doesn't take him now, she may never have another chance to marry him, suggests that they elope then and there, and be married. So they do!

But after the honeymoon, Ranny seems to fall again under Fay's spell and Sylvia is furiously jealous of her. Then comes the time when she knows she is going to have a child. She tells Ranny about it, and seemingly delighted at the news, he turns over a new leaf, giving up his poker-playing and his drinking.

But on Hallowe'en night, when Sylvia is giving a party, Fay comes early, bringing Peter with her. She and Ranny empty the contents of a flask she brings with her, and Ranny, intoxicated, "bawls out" Peter because he brought Sylvia some flowers and some sandwiches made by his spinster sister, SARAH WILK.

Peter calmly calls Ranny "a plain fool" for losing his temper over such a trifle and walks out of the apartment.

CHAPTER XXI.

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THE whole thing was over in two minutes, and the stillness in the kitchen was so great that the sound of the door closing softly behind Peter seemed to thunder there.

Sylvia looked from Ranny's flushed distorted face to the silver flask that glittered in Fay's hands.

It was only too plain to her that the flask was the cause of Ranny's jealous outburst. Cold sober, he would never have seen anything wrong in Peter's offering of flowers.

"I'm sorry you talked that way to Peter Ranny," she said to him, and her voice was strained for all its gentleness. "You wouldn't have done it either, if you hadn't been drinking. Why, Peter and Sarah Wilk have been doing nice things for me ever since I can remember. And they've never been anything but friends of mine—good friends—do not see all those sandwiches on that platter."

She waved toward a large willow tree plate, piled high with the dainty little sandwiches that Sarah had made and sent over.

"Yeah I see 'em," Ranny answered thickly "what about 'em?"

"Nothing, except that Sarah made them for me tonight because she knew it would save me a lot of time and trouble if she did—and there's no more reason for being jealous of Peter and his flowers than there is for being jealous of Sarah and her sandwiches!" Sylvia told him.

Then suddenly her voice rose an octave higher: "Why, Ran Phelps! What ARE you doing?"

Ranny's Rampage

For Ranny had picked up the platter and was walking toward the kitchen window with it, reeling a little as he went. He opened the window and, shoving Sylvia out of his way, he emptied Sarah's sandwiches out into the darkness! "There's your sandwiches" he said, with a wave of the platter.

Behind her Sylvia heard Fay's shocked voice: "My word, but isn't

Continued on Page 27, Column 1.

A Paper That Goes Into the Home, Dependable, Fearless, Entertaining and Instructive

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1926

SECOND SECTION

TOTS SEE MANIAC KILL 5 WOMEN, MAN

SENDS BULLET TO BRAIN PLUNGES OFF CLIFF

Placerville, Cal., March 19 (A.P.)—John N. Goins, Stockton real estate man, killed six persons and then ended his own life as posses were chasing him over dangerous mountain highways. Hard pressed, Goins sent a bullet into his brain as his automobile plunged over a mountain cliff near Eldorado, ending a day of tragedy in the Upper San Joaquinn Valley.

The dead: Mrs. Florence Polesta Goins, his wife; Mrs. Minnie Polesta Clark, his wife's sister; Mrs. Georgia McNeble, wife of the former president of the State bar association; Alex Marengo, Mrs. Marengo and their married daughter, Mrs. Henry Dutra.

CHILD SEES MURDER.

Goins began his maniacal round of killing when he heard that his wife was seeking a divorce. He went first to the Polesta ranch, where he killed his wife and her sister. Escaping, he returned to Stockton and sought the law office of George P. McNoble, whom he had heard was advising Mrs. Goins concerning a separation. McNoble had also represented Goins in a number of suits.

Learning that McNoble was in San Francisco the crazed man went to the McNoble home where he found the attorney's wife whom he interrogated regarding Mrs. Goins' divorce. Mrs. McNoble denied any knowledge of them, whereupon Goins shot her three times, killing her almost instantly, as one of her children looked on.

Goins drove madly to Galt, about 24 miles north of Stockton, and shot and killed Marengo, his wife and Mrs. Dutra.

Mrs. Dutra's two small children, three and four years old, were the only witnesses. But farm hands heard the shots and saw Goins climb into his automobile and drive northward.

DEATH WINS RACE.

The motive for the Marengo killing was that some years ago Marengo figured as a prosecuting witness in a charge of horse stealing against Goins.

From Galt Goins started at a mad pace toward Placer county, where he owned property. It is reported he intended to go into hiding. Meanwhile officers of four counties were on his trail and highways in all directions were guarded. Radios broadcast warnings to be on the lookout for the killer. The whole countryside from Stockton to Sacramento was in a state of alarm.

The tragedy, however, was ended as quickly as it started. As Captain Carl E. Shattuck, State traffic officer, and W. S. Bixes, a supervisor of Eldorado county, two of his pursuers, bore down on him near Eldorado Goins' car suddenly swerved from the road. The officers found the murderer with a bullet from his own gun in his brain.

In Race for Governor

Stroudsburg, Pa., March 19 (INS)—President Judge Samuel E. Shull of the courts of Monroe and Pike Counties today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

Brake Snaps, New Haven Must Pay Him $20,000

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 19 (I.N.S.)—Edward A. Corriveau, of New Haven, Ct., former brakeman on the New Haven Railroad, today was awarded $20,000 by the Supreme Court in his suit against the railroad.

Corriveau, who asked $50,000, claimed he suffered severe injuries when thrown from the top of a freight car because of the snapping of a brake handle.

Frederick C. McFadden, of New Haven, today asked the Supreme Court for $50,000 damages against the same railroad, for injuries sustained when a slab of granite fell on him from a flat car in the Cedar Hill yards, New Haven, where he was employed.

HUB ELOPERS WIN BLESSING

An elopement and a quiet wedding ceremony in Boston marked the culmination of the romance of Ernest [illegible] and Miss Anna Postma of Elwood [illegible] which had its inception two years ago.

Telling her parents she was going on one of her customary week-end trips to Boston to visit relatives, Miss Postma came here, met Silva and was married to him. Before delivery letter she mailed her parents she received the parental blessing by return mail.

MORE SPINDLES ACTIVE IN COTTON MILLS

Washington, March 19 (A.P.)—More spindles were active in the cotton spinning industry in February than in any month since May last year, the Census Bureau's monthly report today indicated. Active spindle hours were fewer than in January, while spindles in place showed an increase.

A total of [illegible] hours for February [illegible] per cent [illegible] an average of [illegible] hours per [illegible] compared with [illegible] and [illegible] in January [illegible] per cent. [illegible] 28 last year. [illegible] per cent.

The average number of spindles operated during February, based on the number of active hours per day, was [illegible] per cent [illegible] capacity on a single shift basis compared with 37,744,464 and 38,7 per cent. during January this year [illegible] per cent.

6 STORES AFIRE IN BROOKLINE

Fire swept through six stores in block at No. [illegible] Street, in Washington Square, Brooklyn, early today, damage estimated at [illegible]. The stores damaged were [illegible] James A. Kirby's candy shop [illegible] drug store of the Pyramid Co. [illegible] bers, Inc.

QUEEN'S COUNSEL

REGISTERED UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

by Marie Queen of Romania

HELP THOSE WHO CAN HELP!

FEW are born leaders. When we find a leader let us prize him or her as a rare and precious thing.

The most of humanity is but a herd. I do not say this disparagingly. It is but natural that the majority of men and women are just followers, one of many who go the same way, are glad to do exactly as others do, are content to walk along trodden paths.

Then all at once a leader is born into the world. His will gives him power over others. His self-confidence allows him to cut his own trail. His personality makes others listen and follow on.

Usually leadership asserts itself early. The boy or girl is at the head of the class, invents games for the rest, puts on the little invisible robe of authority and instinctively, inevitably, becomes chief.

There are many bad leaders, as there are many bad everything else! Sometimes, alas, these have even more influence than the good ones.

But if we find in life one who has the right spirit of leadership, let us not be too proud to recognize it in him. Let not jealousy prevent our offering him all our assistance and our belief. Our good-will to help him upholds, augments his strength.

I once knew a man whom others had selected as a leader in a difficult crisis. He was not remarkable. He seemed almost colorless to casual view.

I did not believe in him as much as the general crowd did. But because I knew that a leader was sorely needed, I gave him ungrudgingly all my support.

Suddenly those who had been upon his side began to doubt him and his ability to lead. Instead of helping to make a superman of him by the accumulation of their belief, they destroyed him at a moment when they needed him most.

This is an appalling mistake. We can make the strong stronger, the helpers more helpful, the leaders more popular by giving them our whole confidence.

Better to make an occasional mistake in a leader than suffer a real leader to go unrecognized and unsupported with our help.

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$24.75

Sport Fabrics—Twills
Cheviots—Sport Tweeds
Novelty Checks—Basket Weaves
English Plaids—Diagonals, etc.

WOMEN'S & MISSES' SIZES, 16 TO 44

In the New Colors—
Tulip—Seashell—Redwood—Gray
—Tan—Cameo—Black—Navy
Blue—New Blues—Sandal and
Striking Colorful Plaids

WOMEN'S & MISSES' SIZES, 16 TO 44

OTHER NEW SPRING COATS, $29.75, $34.75, $39.75, $44.75, $49.75, $58, $65

You may open a charge account on
OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN
Wear the coat while paying for it! No interest! No extra charge for the service!

STUART'S of Boston, Inc.—35-39 Winter Street

WATCH RIVERS! N. E. WARNED

Washington, March 19 (A P)—Precautionary [illegible] against floods in the Northeastern States were advised by the Weather Bureau today. In the [illegible] Connecticut River [illegible] Merrimac [illegible] Androscoggin [illegible] Kennebec [illegible] rivers, it was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"SO'S MY OLD MAN!" BOYS TOTING FLASKS CAN SAY

New York, March 19 (INS)—Adults who patronize bootleggers must expect to have a generation of flask toting children Bishop William T. Manning said in a Lenten sermon

UNEARTH NEW TAYLOR DEATH CLEW IN EAST

Los Angeles, March 19 (A.P.)—A new clew in the William Desmond Taylor murder has been unearthed.

Taylor, a widely known film director, was killed in his home in February, 1922, The slaying rocked filmdom.

After two weeks of denials the district attorney's office admitted that the presence of a strict Attorney Asa Keyes in the East had a direct connection with the case.

"Other than to say that I have been working on a new angle of the Taylor murder case, I am unable to give out any information."

One possible clew was discarded several days ago at Hartford, Ct. It was thought a man who committed suicide near there four years ago might have been Edward Sands as a description of the two tallied closely. Investigation revealed that the suicide was not Sands.

Duelist Slayer

Mrs. M. M. Coleman of Pikeville, Ky., who killed her husband's brother, Ernest Coleman, in a gun duel, is shown as she appears in jail. Her husband, shown here, is standing by her, declaring she shot his brother the first time in defense of her honor, then killed him in defense of her life.

RETIRED EAST BOSTON POLICEMAN HANGS SELF

Mary E. Kelly, 55 years old and for more than 20 years a police officer at the East Boston station, committed suicide by hanging herself in the cellar of her home at 76 Marion st. East Boston, yesterday morning. Miss Kelly had been ailing for nearly a year. She had been retired from the police force because of her physical condition.

GOOD, BUT NOT GOOD ENOUGH, SAYS GOODWIN

While expressing himself today as pleased with the report of the legislative committee on judiciary and its recommendations for checking the crime wave, Frank A. Goodwin, president of motor vehicles, was by no means completely satisfied.

He suggested that the committee should have taken up five questions which he believes extremely important, namely:

1 Should district attorneys be appointed or elected and should they have more powers in handling cases to prosecute?

2 Should requirements for unanimous verdicts by juries in criminal cases be changed to a vote of nine-tenths or 75 per cent?

3 Should some restraint be placed on the power to parole prisoners guilty of second or subsequent felonies?

4—Should some amendment be made to the law which would prevent delay in cases where persons arrested for serious crimes are released out on bail for similar offenses?

5 Should a strict court record be kept in future cases to prevent repetition?

Following legislative committee on the new legislation to increase the penalties for many types of crime known as the "get tough" bill, and point out ways by which the administration of justice may be expedited.

Fake bondsmen, one of the chief targets in the Graham attacks, are denounced by many in the approved bill. They will be practically driven out of business if the Legislature follows the course outlined by the committee.

Reindeer Meat $1

Lamps are N.Y. Yours 2 A.P.) Let's treat meat as a delicacy in Middle. If it is not, eat it once. The supply is from the north, so let it was realized would not reach a great deal will on 10 a pound also. It is to be 60 cents to $1 a pound.

Montgomery Co.

Opposite Park St. Church—At Park St. Subway

Birthday SALE

Newest Spring DRESSES and COATS

A Special Purchase!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

$10.75

Regularly Priced $15 to $16.75

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 years

Montgomery Co.

OUR ROOFLESS UPPER

AND LOCKIN LOWER

BEAUTIFUL and SERVICEABLE We Specialize in False Teeth VERY SPECIAL

Other Plates $12.50 as Low as

BRIDGE WORK, per tooth.....$8
FILLINGS.....$1
CLEANINGS.....$1

Examinations FREE

Positive Painless Extractions Free When Plate and Bridge Work is ordered.

Plates Repaired While You Wait Old Plates Remade Like New the Same Day

Dr. Hewson Dental Co.

427 Washington St. Opposite Filene's Hours Daily 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN

LAST 2 DAYS THOMAS MEIGHAN the New Klondike

A Paramount Picture ANDERSON'S

"RHAPSODY in JAZZ" Symphony Orchestra Screen Novelties

SUNDAY

BRILLIANT added Sunday Treat, with orchestra, voices and jazz. MARELLI and an organ surprise. MELODY SEXTETTE and saxophones. PLASTIGRAMS and screen COMEDY.

PLUS

BELLE BENNETT, PEN LYON LUIS MORAN, JIM KIRKWOOD, CHAS. MURRAY, LOWELL SHERMAN IN

DRAMA OF A GAME WITH LOVE

the RECKLESS LADY

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE

Massachusetts Avenue

REX BEACH'S THE BARRIER

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

ON THE STAGE

FRANK FARNUM And His CALIFORNIA REVUE INCLUDING IRVING YOUNGER CALIFORNIANS THE SUN-KIST JAZZ BAND

NEXT WEEK

Great Laugh Week POTASH & PERLMUTTER in "PARTNERS AGAIN" with GEO. SIDNEY—ALEXANDRA CARR

ON THE STAGE

AL SHEAN & SAM B. CARSON PRESENTING "MR. GALLAGHER & MR. SHEAN"

From FLORENZ FOLLIES

DIRECTION LOEW'S STATE DAROFF ORCHESTRA

SPITALNY 40

BEN HUR

WILL NOT BE SHOWN Elsewhere in New England for two years

CLUBS & PARTIES Apply Early for Group Locations.

TWICE DAILY—2:15—8:15 SUNDAYS at 8:15 ONLY

PRICES: Daily Mats. 50c to $1 Eve. Mats. 50c to $1.50; Nights, 50c to $3

COLONIAL THEATRE BOSTON

AVOID BARGAIN CROWDS—BUY EARLY

JOHN GOLDEN'S CLASSIC of LOVE and THRILL

7TH HEAVEN

WED. $1 SAT. $1.50 NIGHTS $3 MAT. SAT. NO HIGHER

HOLLIS Reg. Mon. MARCH 22

Box Office Open Now 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

TREMONT Evgs. at 8:15 Mat. Tom'w

ONLY ONE MORE WEEK

DAVID BELASCO Presents

LADIES OF THE EVENING

Original N. Y. Cast and Production

OLYMPIA WASH. ST.

The Cohens and Kellys CHAS. MURRAY, GEO. SIDNEY, VERA GORDON Big Vaudeville Bill

Howard STELLA MORRISEY'S "CHICK CHICKS" BURLESQUE, Hindu chorus, tambourine and flame tambourine dance & Vod Bill

Amusements

SHUBERT EVGS. 8:00 MAT. WED. & SAT. 2:00

LAST 3 TIMES

The Merry Musical Hit!

MITZI NAUGHTY RIQUETTE

With STANLEY LUPINO

Nights, 50c to $3—Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $2

NEXT WEEK — SEATS NOW

The Best Musical Comedy of the Year

ADA MAY in "CAPTAIN JINKS"

Direct from 7 Months in New York

A LOVE STORY THAT STEALS INTO YOUR HEART

ALWAYS BOSTON'S FAVORITE

THE BIG PARADE

PRICES: NIGHTS 50c to $2—SAT. MATS. 50c to $1.50—MON. to FRI. DAILY MATS. 50c to $1

MAJESTIC TWICE DAILY 2:15—8:15 SUNDAYS at 8:15 ONLY

YOU WILL SHAKE WITH LAUGHTER.

NEW PARK Tom'w Matinee 2:15 EVES. 8:15

TRIUMPHANT RETURN!

OF THE FAMOUS STAR

JEANNE EAGELS IN "RAIN"

POSITIVELY LAST 4 WEEKS

B. F. KEITH'S

Sensational Combination!

AILEEN STANLEY The Record Girl

HARRY DELF

ROSITA and HARRY DELF & CO. "BERLIN vs. LISZT" With Alex Mirde

Big Surrounding Show

NEXT WEEK—Star Anniversary Bill!

COPLEY THEATRE Mat. Tom'w at 2:15 Evgs. at 8:15

Management S. E. Eiv

OUTWARD BOUND

Next Play Opening Wed. Eve., Mar. 24

FALSE PRETENCES

A New Comedy by IAN HAY

FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE

IF YOU HAVEN'T THE CASH Open a charge account and pay in divided payments to suit your convenience.

Joyce Bros. & Co. Inc. HAVE YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED

WE WILL TRUST YOU Select the clothing you want and arrange to pay in convenient payments. THAT'S ALL

SUPREME VALUES IN SPRING MODES

For Ladies, Misses and Girls Feature the Offerings in All The Joyce Stores

Style at its best, fabrics that meet the severest tests, colors that typify Spring itself—at prices that mean SUPREME VALUES. That is what you will find throughout the great Chain of JOYCE STORES. Never were we better equipped than today to meet your every requirement—STOCKS WERE NEVER SO ATTRACTIVE—VALUES HAVE NEVER BEEN GREATER, and our CHARGE ACCOUNT privilege makes it easy for you to dress yourself and your children right up-to-the-minute and pay in small divided amounts to suit convenience. DON'T PUT OFF BUYING—you don't need to! Easter is rapidly approaching. BUY NOW—PAY LATER IN EASY PARTIAL PAYMENTS.

Juniors' Misses' Coats Little Women's Women's

14.95 19.95 29.50 up to 65.00

Smart styles that will thrill you, clever sport models, tailored and dressy styles, all developed with pleated flare models, straight line and wrap around styles, coats with youthful cape backs.

Materials are novelty weaves, twills, checks and plaids; Checkers, Diamezs, Basquers. In a full line of new spring colors: Gray, mecca, brestone, old cedar, almond, sawdust, capri blue, navy.

Frocks

Flare and vestee models, jumper and cape effects, one and two-piece styles—with lace, metallic braid, embroidery, clever beading. New sleeve and neckline treatments. Colors include Woodrose, Egyptian Red, Gray, Sand, Maize, Powder, Navy and Black.

12.95 19.95 25.00

Up to $45

Millinery

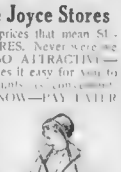
Tam effects, riggolo crowns, poke shapes, in hair, azure, milan, etc.

3.98 to 12.50

Hand Bags

New shapes and colors in morocco, saffian, beaver, calf and patent leather.

2.95 to 7.95



Girls' Coats (ages 2 to 6)

Hand some in dainty shades, with fancy embroidery, new cape effects.

4.75, 8.50 up to 12.

Girls' Dresses

Washable Prints 1.79 to 3.98

Silk dresses in a great variety of colors and styles.

4.95, 7.50 up to 14.50

Girls' Coats (ages 7 to 16)

Straight line, mannish and flare models in the new weaves and colors.

5.95, 9.95 up to 18.98

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CAPITOL Comm. Ave. — LON CHANEY in "THE BLACK BIRD" WALLACE REID in "BEHIND THE FRONT"

ALLSTON Cambridge St. — Monte Blue in "HOGAN'S ALLEY" Lewis Stone in "MADE FOR LOVE"

ARLINGTON

CAPITOL Lechmere Sq. LOCATELLI — Richard Barthelmess in "The Beautiful City" Gracie Wish in "BLUE BLOOD"

SOUTH BOSTON

BROADWAY E. Broadway — Esther Ralston in "The American Venus" Tom Mix in "THE CHILD OF THE PRAIRIE"

BOSTON (SO. END)

COLUMBIA Mass. Ave. — Gaby Morlay in "THE WANDERER" Monte Blue in "KEEP SMILING" Vaudeville

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Dorothy Mackaill, Jack Mulhall in "JOANNA" Vaudeville Thurs. Superbaby Sight

HARVARD HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Agnes Ayres in "The Splendid Road" Jessie Cooper in "OLD CLOTHES"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY CHELSEA — Lois Wilson in "THE BLACKBIRD" Bill Desmond in "STRAIGHT THROUGH"

OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Monte Blue in "HOGAN'S ALLEY" Rhonda Fleming in "THE FAR CRY"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE — Jacqueline Logan in "WAGES FOR WIVES" Bert Lytell in "WHERE THE WEST BEGINS"

FRANKLIN PARK — Norman Kerry in "Under Western Skies" Big Time Vaudeville Thurs. Superbaby Night

STRAND DORCHESTER CORNER — Gaby Deslys in "A Kiss For Cinderella" "TREASURES OF THE ORIENT"

CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER — Fay Lanphier in "The American Venus" Big Vaudeville Show

FIELD'S CORNER — Lewis Stone in "CLOTHES MAKE THE PIRATE" Dorothy Mackaill in "SEALED LIPS"

HAMILTON — Frank Mayo in "DASHIN' THRU" Elinor Tyron Comedy Fables and Serial

EVERETT

RIALTO EVERETT SQ. — Ray Griffith in "HANDS UP" Lon Chaney in "THE UNHOLY THREE"

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA Jamaica Sq. — Norma Shearer in "HIS SECRETARY" Tom Meighan in "THE MILLION DOLLAR HANDICAP"

MALDEN

MYSTIC Malden Sq. — Elsie Ferguson in "THE LITTLE GIANT" 4 Acts Vaudeville

STRAND MALDEN — Jacqueline Logan in "WHEN THE DOOR OPENED" 4 Acts Paramount Vaudeville

MEDFORD

FELLSWAY MEDFORD SQ. — Lon Chaney in "THE BLACK BIRD" Betty Bronson in "The Golden Princess"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO ROSLINDALE SQ. — Norma Shearer in "HIS SECRETARY" Hoot Gibson in "THE TIMBER WOLF"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY DUDLEY SQ. — Adolph Menjou in "THE GRAND DUCHESS AND THE WAITER" Wallace Reid in "THE CLASH OF THE WOLVES"

SOMERVILLE

CALL'S CENTRAL SQ. — Jack Holt in "The Enchanted Hill" Charles Ray in "BRIGHT LIGHTS"

NANCY LEE'S DAVIS SQ. — Rod LaRocque in "BRAVEHEART" Jack Pickford in "THE GOOSE WOMAN"

STRAND SOMERVILLE — Alice Joyce in "MANNEQUIN" Bob Steele in "The Cowboy Musketeer"

NANCY LEE'S SOMERVILLE — Ralph Lewis in "THE LAST EDITION" Musical Comedy Tabloid "Vagues and Vanities"

Amusements

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON

The Modern Hero of the West TOM MIX

In a New, Thrilling Romance THE YANKEE SENOR

VAUDEVILLE: Burns & Lorraine Olcott & Edythe Hoyt Hall and Ara Gaylis Stevens & Co. Hughes McGuirrie, Campbell & Esther, Paul Kudak & Co., Lionel Barrymore & Co.

NEW HAL ROACH COMEDY

SCOLLAY SQ. THEATRE

LON CHANEY in "The BLACK BIRD"

"THE AUCTION BLOCK" with CHARLES RAY and SALLY O'NEIL. "PARISIAN NIGHTS" with Jean Hersholt and Lya De Putti. Tonight, Saturday Night, Extra Add. Concert Orchestra—Jay Brower, and Dr. Cook's Amber Room Broadcasting Symphony in person.

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA — BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN BOSTON — WALLACE BEERY RAYMOND HATTON in BEHIND THE FRONT — 25 Cents Before 1 P.M.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

CONTINUOUS 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

IBANEZ' TORRENT with Ricardo Cortez Greta Garbo

Sol Ehrlenger's Symphonic Unit at 10:30 & 4:30

NEXT WEEK Loew's Mighty Indoor Circus

LIONEL AMES

ALSO SEEN BY PAUL BERNARD in Feminine Fancies with Big Acts

Loew Vaudeville

PLYMOUTH Evgs. at 8:20 MATINEE TOMORROW Mats. at 2:15 BEST SEATS $1.50

WM. HODGE

AMERICA'S IMMITABLE STAR In Such Great Laughing Success

"The JUDGE'S HUSBAND"

MODERN BEACON

RIN-TIN-TIN in "THE LIGHT CRY" "THE KING of the TURF"

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE

MATINEES WED. & SAT. 50c to $1.50

EVES. 50c to $2.00 Plus Tax

24th BIG WEEK

ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

ANNE NICHOLS' LAUGHING SUCCESS

SEATS AT BOX OFFICE ONLY A JORDAN MARSH CO.

TONIGHT JORDAN HALL

BILSTIN

Noted Russian Cellist

TOMORROW AFT.—JORDAN HALL

IRENE SCHARRE

English Pianist

Direction: Aaron Richmond

KEITH-ALBEE ST. JAMES

The season's Sensation

"THE DIXIE MERCHANT"

ON THE STAGE BROADWAY BITS ON THE STAGE

BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL

Next Week—3 Winners of the Atlantic City Beauty Pageant in Person

WILBUR Mats. at 2:15 Evs. at 8:15 Tom'w at 2:15

Last 2 Weeks Extended by Popular Demand

THE AWAKENING OF HELENA RICHIE

ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS

With the New York Cast

Nights, 50c to $2.50; Sat. Mat. 50c to $2

TREMONT TEMPLE BOSTON

Popular Laughing Success

the American Comedy

MINICK

Mats. $1.50 to 25c. No Tax Tel. B. B. 7070

Next Week—ANNA CASE

WALDRON'S CASINO BOZO

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:00 & 8:00

ABE REYNOLDS and his ROUNDERS

Tune in at 9:00 P. M. to WBZA and hear the concert presented by celebrated Victor artists. This concert will originate at New York, and is broadcast by the RCA chain of stations. Five famous dance orchestras are scheduled to appear, with assisting artists.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

SAMUEL CURTIS, JR., Radio Editor

If you own a "blooping" receiver, or happen to be in doubt also at it, go and see your local radio man. Let him show you how to handle it properly. If everyone did this, it would be no time before the air was cleared up.

VICTOR GROUP PRESENTS 6TH CONCERT

The sixth concert of the Victor series featuring five of America's leading dance orchestras will be broadcast through Westinghouse Station WJZ and the Radio Corporation of America network direct from New York at nine o'clock tonight. This program, the first of its kind announced by the Victor Company, will be one hour and a half in length. The five dance teams on the program are George Olsen's orchestra; Roger Wolfe Kahn's Orchestra; Hugo Frey's Troubadours; Jack Shilkret's Orchestra, and the International Novelty Orchestra under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret.

FIRST TIME TOGETHER.

These five dance teams have been heard on the air at various times, but tonight's concert is the first in which these organizations have appeared on the same program through any chain of radio stations. In addition to this group of symphonic dance artists the Shannon Male Quartet, Helen Clark, popular soprano, and the Revelers with Ed Smalley, will assist in making this feature attraction one of the most memorable ever presented by the Victor Company.

The stations in the Radio Corporation network which will send out this program in addition to WJZ are WJZ New York, WGY, Schenectady, KDKA, Pittsburgh, KFW, Chicago, and WRC, Washington, D C.

STATE LECTURE AT 7:30.

At 7:30 p. m. Prof Thomas N. Carver of Harvard University will broadcast the second of the series of lectures on Economics presented weekly through WBZ under the auspices of the Massachusetts University Extension Division. "The Genesis of a Labor Problem" will be the subject of Prof. Carver's lecture tonight. Every radio listener, regardless of geographical location, is eligible to enroll in this educational course. A nominal fee of $1 covering the cost of the study material and outlines sent to enrolled members is charged for each enrollment.

HOW TO TUNE YOUR SET

If you own one of these sets, you will easily recognize it here. This is the Radiola 3A, and it's just like the Radiola 3, excepting for the two additional amplifying tubes.

No explanation will be attempted for the antenna connections marked 1, 2, 3, and 4 at the right of the panel. These are fully described in the regular instruction book furnished with each set. The main idea here is to tell you how to operate it to the best advantage.

In the first place, DON'T try to tune with the "Amplification" dial, which is marked "C" in the picture. Second, don't try to get more volume by adjusting the rheostats marked B1 and B2. Third, remember that the "Station Selector" dial, marked "A," is the one to bring in your stations with.

The station is tuned in on dial "A" and amplified through the manipulation of dial "C." The secret of success, in operating this set, is to get the right adjustment on dial "C." If you turn this dial too far, your station gets mushy, and frequently breaks into a squeal. If you don't turn it far enough, you won't get the distant stations. When the "Amplification" control is turned too far on, the set automatically becomes a radio transmitter. When this happens, your set sends out squeals just like the carrier waves of distant broadcasting stations.

The net result is that upon hearing these squeals, your neighbors for miles around, will start cussing. Just read what the Radiola people say about this in their Radiola 3A instruction book: "IF THE RECEIVER IS ALLOWED TO OSCILLATE, IT WILL DISTURB OTHER NEARBY RECEIVERS, AND THEREFORE ARE SHOULD BE EXERCISED TO AVOID THE OSCILLATING CONDITION WHENEVER THE RECEIVER DOES OSCILLATE ACCIDENTALLY, THIS SHOULD BE STOPPED IMMEDIATELY BY TURNING THE AMPLIFICATION CONTROL BACK TO THE PROPER POINT."

Watch for This Feature

Each Friday there will appear on this page a brief illustrated article on "How to Tune Your Set." This week the Radiola 3A has been described.

Next week, on Friday, the popular five tube type of set will be taken up.

Watch for this feature. You may happen to own just the type of set being described,

An Efficient Ground

Keep the length of the lead as short as possible.

Keep the direction of the lead as straight as circumstances permit.

Make the earth lead with the same cross-section as the aerial wires and lead in, and preferably use stranded insulated wire.

Substitute for Solder

Small joints can often be "soldered" by using tinfoil with the usual flux. Care should be taken to get enough foil melted down to complete the job, as owing to its lack of thickness, there usually is very little metal present.

NEW BROADCAST DATA AVAILABLE TO FANS

A new list of foreign broadcast stations compiled by L. D. Batson of the Electrical Equipment Section Department of Commerce, shows a total of 299 foreign stations in active service, 37 under construction and 64 as projected. The list is available upon request to the Department of Commerce.

The February 27th Radio Service Bulletin, published by the Government Printing Office, contains a list of Canadian, Cuban and Mexican broadcasting stations arranged by wave lengths. This may be secured from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, for the sum of 6 cents.

BOMBAY STATION AROUSES INTEREST BY "RECORD"

The 100 watt broadcaster of the Bombay Radio club is reported to have sent its radio entertainment a record distance of 1,000 miles. This has stimulated considerable interest in radio. Commercial activity is also being felt since the Indian Radio Telegraph Co. has begun building code stations for use in the Imperial Wireless Chain. This organization is also planning to broadcast and will invest a half million dollars in stations at Calcutta and Bombay. One report indicates that the power of the Calcutta station will be 12 KW while another limits both stations to 3,000 watts.

New Announcer

Ben Hadfield is playing a new role. For many years each week he has had a new character to portray, and now he has settled upon the one he likes best of all—that of radio announcer. He has just joined the staff of WNAC. Hadfield is a Boston man, and has appeared in many local stock companies. As a young man, he joined the old Castle Square Company and played with and under John Craig

RADIO BY THE HOUR

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—280

12:15 P. M.—Noon service, broadcast from King's Chapel. Reginald C. Robinson, organist. Prelude, S. Warren Vocal selection, Rev. Raymond L. Putnam, D D St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, New York City. Organ.
1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Luncheon Concert, direction Richard McMahon.
1:30 P. M.—News bulletins.
1:35 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Luncheon Concert.
4:00 P. M.—Orchestra, direction Richard McMahon.
4:30 P. M.—News bulletins.
4:40 P. M.—"The Day in Finance."
5:05 P. M.—Livestock and grain report.
6:00 P. M.—Uncle Sam Kiddies Hour.
6:40 P. M.—Closing time.
6:45 P. M.—News bulletins and weather report.
7:00 P. M.—"New Hampshire," Donald Grant, Governor, Secretary of the New Hampshire Development Commission.
7:15 P. M.—Address by Nathaniel Wilkins of the State Street Trust Company, W I of the State Street Trust Company, W I Cass A. Adams, Lowell Secretary, T. M. C. A.
7:30 P. M.—Arthur Jeffries, baritone, Grace M. Fossett, violin.
8:00 P. M.—Radio talk.
9:00 P. M.—Irene Hosmer, soprano; Mildred Wilson, pianist and accompanist.
9:30 P. M.—Program to be announced.
10:00 P. M.—Dance music, Globe Inn Orchestra, direction "Jimmie" Gallagher Dance selection, Irving Crocker and Louis Berry.

WEAI—SATURDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club Hour. Eleanor W. Dana, director. Orchestra Concert—"Sonata Dutch, 12 selections from "Last Chapter" by Dale, by E. Lewis Dunham. John Sargent, Boris Isakoff.

WEEI—Boston—349

"EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO."

12:10 P. M.—Lecture service under the auspices of Grusner Boston Federation of Churches. Rev. John Dalzell, D. D., Universalist, pastor of St. Paul Theme, "David Livingstone." Song by Harvey Hagglestad, accompanist.
1:00 P. M.—Boston Farmers' Produce Market Report.
HOUGHTON & DUTTON STUDIO
2:45 P. M.—Abbie Conway Hunt, contralto, Elsie Eaker, accompanist.
3:00 P. M.—Events of the day.
3:05 P. M.—Hilda Lester and his orchestra.

WEEI, MAIN STUDIO

4:45 P. M.—Frankie Ward and his orchestra.
5:45 P. M.—Today's stock market and business news.
6:00 P. M.—Events of the day.
6:00 P. M.—Lost and found.
6:15 P. M.—Joe Rines and his orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club; Malden High School Girls Club.
7:00 P. M.—Uncle Sam Entertainers.
8:00 P. M.—Garden talk.
8:05 P. M.—Suggestions to investors, by Raymond Edwards Huntington.
8:30 P. M.—Vaughan Concert Quintet.
9:00 P. M.—17th concert quartet
9:30 P. M.—Close

WJAR—PROGRAM

10:00 P. M.—From New York: Program, **WEAF—SATURDAY A. M.—PROGRAM**
6:45 A. M.—Tower health exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Morning watch by W. M. C. A.—Rev. Wm. M. MacNair, Prospect Congregational Church, Cambridge.

WBZ—Springfield—333

WBZA—BOSTON—242

6:30 P. M.—Financial reports as furnished by Dept. of Agriculture, Boston
7:00 P. M.—Concert, under the direction of Bob Patterson.
8:00 P. M.—Studio concert.
7:00 P. M.—Second of a series of 4 concerts by programs under the auspices of the Mass University Extension Division by Prof. Thomas N. Carver of Harvard University.
8:00 P. M.—Musical program.
8:30 P. M.—Concert, under the direction of Samuel Schlefer, with a group from the Boston Symphony Orchestra, assisting soloists Mischach Nayowitz, flute, soprano North Abbott, violinist, Madeline Fitch, violinist.
9:00 P. M.—Vitrola concert with stations WJZ, WGY and WRC, featuring Fox of America's foremost dance orchestras.
10:30 P. M.—Tremont Temple concert, closing ceremonies.

WSSH—Tremont Temple—261

12:00 Noon—Song service led by Mr Albert Briggs; selection by the Gordon College chorus; prayer, Scripture reading; selection by the Gordon College chorus; offering; sermon by Rev. Harold B. Hanson, Charlestown.
7:30 P. M.—Helpful messages from the Old Book; by Rev. J. T Hilde; cheery song service.

WTAB—Fall River—266

6:15 P. M.—Dress rehearsal.

WJAR—Providence—306

10:00 A. M.—Household Hints by Radio Exchange.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker of the Home Service Department
1:00 P. M.—Howard & Harris.
1:30 P. M.—Weather report.
1:40 P. M.—Wm. Jeffrey, violinist, and Dorothy McIntyre, pianist.
2:30 P. M.—Health talk, under the auspices of the Rhode Island Medical Society. Subject: "Indigestion."
3:30 P. M.—"Jolly Bakers."
4:00 P. M.—Art Ballou and his ukulele.
5:10 P. M.—Musical program.
6:30 P. M.—"The Village."
10:00 P. M.—"Persians."
11:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra, under the direction of Erwin White.

WTIC—Hartford—476

10:00 A. M.—Eastern Standard time—"China and Glassware." B. A. Moore.
11:15 A. M.—Lecture's Books and Read Me," Mrs. Belle Holcomb Jenkeon, chairman of Literature of the State Public Library Commission on
11:30 A. M.—Farm sale, selected, Laura C. Gaudet.
12:30 A. M.—WTIC's Homewives' Forum, conducted by Miss Virginia Tappan.
1:45 P. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather report.
12:05 P. M.—Luncheon music—Travelers' Club Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert—Mrs Simmons's Tea.
7:00 P. M.—Announcements and police reports.
7:05 P. M.—Talk, "Significance of Disposition of Dr. C. Sumner Ireland.
8:00 P. M.—Coast Guard Academy Band Concert.
8:15 P. M.—Lecture by prominent speaker.
8:45 P. M.—Program, Mary Jane Walsh, Mr. W. H. Rhodes, assisted by instrumental talents.
10:15 P. M.—"Wyoming," Dud Kingston.
10:30 P. M.—Music from the "Back and White Revue."
11:00 P. M.—Carroll's Orchestra in an hour of dance music.

WTAG—Worcester—268

10:30 A. M.—Musical selection.
10:45 A. M.—Food Hints, by Miss Mildred Thomas of the Worcester County Extension Service.
12:00 Noon—Produce market and weather report.
1:15 P. M.—Noonday luncheon music, by the WTAG Orchestra under the direction of Will Hardy.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner music by the WTAG Trio.
7:00 P. M.—"The Twinkle Twinkle Story Tales."
7:30 P. M.—Stories by Blanche Hinchcock Webb.
8:00 P. M.—Current events for people without sight organization, by Miss Gwendoline Allen.
8:15 P. M.—Concert program arranged by Miss Mabel T. Sheldon.
9:30 P. M.—"The Vikings," direct from WEAF New York.
10:30 P. M.—"Persians," direct from WEAF New York.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

4:00 P. M.—6:00 P. M.

4:00 P. M.—WEAF (492.5) New York—WJZ (454.3) New York—Warren's (aliz. 4:00 P. M.—WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Concert; also KFNX
WJAR (305.9) Providence—Children's Hour.
4:30 P. M.—WRC (469.5) Washington—Concert; also KFNX
5:00 P. M.—WWJ (352.7) Detroit—Dinner music
5:00 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) New York—Children's Hour; Uncle Wiggily.
5:00 P. M.—WTAM (389.4) Cleveland—Children's Hour.
5:00 P. M.—WSAI (325.9) Cincinnati—Children's Hour.
5:00 P. M.—WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—Children's Hour.
5:00 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) Pittsburgh—Children's Hour.
5:00 P. M.—WOC (483.6) Davenport—Children's Hour.
5:00 P. M.—WHAS (399.8) Louisville—Children's Hour.
5:00 P. M.—WSB (428.3) Atlanta—Children's Hour.
5:00 P. M.—WSM (282.8) Nashville—Children's Hour.
5:00 P. M.—WOAI (394.5) San Antonio—Children's Hour.
5:00 P. M.—KPRC (296.9) Houston—Children's Hour.
5:00 P. M.—WOAW (526) Omaha—Children's Hour.
5:00 P. M.—KSD (545.1) St. Louis—Children's Hour.
5:00 P. M.—WDAF (365.6) Kansas City—Children's Hour.
5:00 P. M.—KOA (322.4) Denver—Children's Hour.
5:00 P. M.—KFI (468.5) Los Angeles—Children's Hour.
5:00 P. M.—KGO (361.2) Oakland—Children's Hour.
5:00 P. M.—KPO (428.3) San Francisco—Children's Hour.
5:00 P. M.—KOMO (454.3) Seattle—Children's Hour.
5:00 P. M.—KGW (491.5) Portland—Children's Hour.
5:00 P. M.—KHQ (322.4) Spokane—Children's Hour.
5:00 P. M.—KFOA (454.3) Seattle—Children's Hour.
5:00 P. M.—KFWB (252.8) Hollywood—Children's Hour.
5:00 P. M.—KFSD (252.8) San Diego—Children's Hour.
5:00 P. M.—KFOX (252.8) Long Beach—Children's Hour.
5:00 P. M.—KFRC (252.8) San Francisco—Children's Hour.
5:00 P. M.—KFOA (454.3) Seattle—Children's Hour.
5:00 P. M.—KFWB (252.8) Hollywood—Children's Hour.
5:00 P. M.—KFSD (252.8) San Diego—Children's Hour.
5:00 P. M.—KFOX (252.8) Long Beach—Children's Hour.
5:00 P. M.—KFRC (252.8) San Francisco—Children's Hour.

6:00 P. M.—8:00 P. M.

6:00 P. M.—WEAF (492.5) New York—Dinner music; Eveready Hour.
6:00 P. M.—WJAR (305.9) Providence—Dinner concert.
6:00 P. M.—WRC (469.5) Washington—Dinner concert; also KFNX
6:00 P. M.—WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Dinner concert; also KFNX
6:00 P. M.—WWJ (352.7) Detroit—Dinner music
6:00 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) New York—Uncle Wiggily; Bedtime stories.
6:00 P. M.—WSAI (325.9) Cincinnati—Dinner music.
6:00 P. M.—WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—Dinner music.
6:00 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) Pittsburgh—Dinner music.
6:00 P. M.—WOC (483.6) Davenport—Dinner music.
6:00 P. M.—WHAS (399.8) Louisville—Dinner music.
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6:00 P. M.—KFOX (252.8) Long Beach—Dinner music.
6:00 P. M.—KFRC (252.8) San Francisco—Dinner music.

8:00 P. M.—10:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—WJAR (305.9) Providence—Dinner music.
8:00 P. M.—WRC (469.5) Washington—Dinner music.
8:00 P. M.—WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Dinner music.
8:00 P. M.—WWJ (352.7) Detroit—Dinner music.
8:00 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) New York—Uncle Wiggily; Bedtime stories.
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8:00 P. M.—KFWB (252.8) Hollywood—Dinner music.
8:00 P. M.—KFSD (252.8) San Diego—Dinner music.
8:00 P. M.—KFOX (252.8) Long Beach—Dinner music.
8:00 P. M.—KFRC (252.8) San Francisco—Dinner music.

10:00 P. M.—Midnight

10:00 P. M.—WJAR (305.9) Providence—Dinner music.
10:00 P. M.—WRC (469.5) Washington—Dinner music.
10:00 P. M.—WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Dinner music.
10:00 P. M.—WWJ (352.7) Detroit—Dinner music.
10:00 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) New York—Uncle Wiggily; Bedtime stories.
10:00 P. M.—WSAI (325.9) Cincinnati—Dinner music.
10:00 P. M.—WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—Dinner music.
10:00 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) Pittsburgh—Dinner music.
10:00 P. M.—WOC (483.6) Davenport—Dinner music.
10:00 P. M.—WHAS (399.8) Louisville—Dinner music.
10:00 P. M.—WSB (428.3) Atlanta—Dinner music.
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10:00 P. M.—KFSD (252.8) San Diego—Dinner music.
10:00 P. M.—KFOX (252.8) Long Beach—Dinner music.
10:00 P. M.—KFRC (252.8) San Francisco—Dinner music.

Midnight—2:00 A. M.

12:00 Mid.—WHN (361.2) New York—Silver Slipper Orchestra.
12:00 Mid.—WNAC (361) Boston—Cabaret Orchestra.
12:00 Mid.—WJZ (454.3) New York—Uncle Wiggily; Bedtime stories.
12:00 Mid.—WSAI (325.9) Cincinnati—Dinner music.
12:00 Mid.—WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—Dinner music.
12:00 Mid.—KDKA (309.1) Pittsburgh—Dinner music.
12:00 Mid.—WOC (483.6) Davenport—Dinner music.
12:00 Mid.—WHAS (399.8) Louisville—Dinner music.
12:00 Mid.—WSB (428.3) Atlanta—Dinner music.
12:00 Mid.—WSM (282.8) Nashville—Dinner music.
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12:00 Mid.—KFOX (252.8) Long Beach—Dinner music.
12:00 Mid.—KFRC (252.8) San Francisco—Dinner music.

Silent Stations

Central—KFKX, KFMQ, WCBD, WEBC, WLW, WOAI, WSAI, WWJ
Eastern—KDKA, WBAL, WBZ, WBZA, WCAE, WGR, WHAS, WJAR, WJZ, WRC, WTAM.
Far West—KFSD, KGO

Weak Tubes

Weak tubes can be revived with the use of a tube rejuvinator or by disconnecting the "B" batteries and burning the tubes for about half an hour at a trifle higher than normal brilliancy

RADIO QUERIES

Q. N. N. Braintree. I have a tube receiver where the wavelengths are so badly congested. As a general rule, all sets have the same trouble as yours. There are too many broadcasting stations using the wave lengths below 500 meters.

Q. N. N. Braintree. I have a to receive where the wavelengths are so badly congested. As a general rule, all sets have the same trouble as yours. There are too many broadcasting stations using the wave lengths below 500 meters.

Q. N. N. Braintree. I have a to receive where the wavelengths are so badly congested. As a general rule, all sets have the same trouble as yours. There are too many broadcasting stations using the wave lengths below 500 meters.

Q. N. N. Braintree. I have a to receive where the wavelengths are so badly congested. As a general rule, all sets have the same trouble as yours. There are too many broadcasting stations using the wave lengths below 500 meters.

Q. N. N. Braintree. I have a receiver Radiola 7B receiver, and have been told that same was obsolete. In trying to hook up new batteries last week I found that some of the colored wires were in duplicate. This is very confusing to me, as I have never before changed the batteries. Can you advise me in your radio column what to do?

A. The duplicated colors are merely to simplify the wiring. For instance, there are two blue wires in your battery color code, "blue" lead to plus 45 volt B battery. By investigation you will find that this 45 volt tap comes at the place where your two 45 volt batteries connect together. And so you simply connect one blue wire to the plus 45 of the first battery, and the other blue wire to the negative of the second battery, thus saving the trouble of using a short jumper.

Another duplicated color is on the plus and minus A battery, where a multiple series connection is used. You had best let your local radio man do this for you, and avoid any possibility of damaging the set or tubes.

Q. L. B. Goodyear, Connecticut. —I own a Splitdorf set and I cannot get good reception below 300 meters. Can you help me fix it so it will work better?

A.—Your trouble is probably not in the set so much as in attempting

Tune in at 9:00 P. M. to WBZA and hear the concert presented by celebrated Victor artists. This concert will originate at New York, and is broadcast by the RCA chain of stations. Five famous dance orchestras are scheduled to appear, with assisting artists.

Radio Dept., Up 1 Flight

RADIO FANS—LOOK! Final Clearance SETS, LOUD SPEAKERS Famous Makes

We must get rid of them before we ed. TERRIFIC reductions. Every set and speaker must go. Last 3 Days.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
RAMSEY PORTABLE TRIMM

Trans-America, Jr.
Single tube set. Complete with all batteries and accessories. A few left, while they last

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Tubes 49c Each
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For testing your batteries.
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Remember we are up 1 Flight—NOT on street floor. Our number is 365 Washington St.
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CABINETS IN ALL SIZES

We carry a complete stock of Console, Highboys and Tables.
Choice of Genuine Mahogany or Walnut
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These beautiful Mahogany Finish TONE THROAT SPEAKERS sold all season for $15. The season's hit at the Radio Show. They speak for themselves. Drop in and hear one. We have a TONE THROAT SPEAKER IN THE WAXY ONE
$9.50

SPECIALS
TUBES 85c
All Types
Kennedy Phones 2000 ohms. $1.95
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Direct Current

Astral "5"
A good upper tube to purchase. A depending Radio Set at a price. This set built for $45, but our fortunate purchase for cash enables us to offer them at $37.50
Distance, selectivity, volume and clarity all found in the Astral "5"
$37.50
WOODEN HORNS $4.95 Throat $6.95 Bell—Nu Unit

KENNEDY 3-TUBE PORTABLE SETS
Made to sell for $105—20 act now. Don't delay—only a few left—an ideal set for indoors as well as outdoors. Can be used in your auto or at your camp
$22.50

Ballitone Speakers $7.75
Cone Speakers, from $7.75
Crosley 3-Tube Sets $10.50
Jewett Super Breaker $11.85
100 Ft. Tinned Ant. Wire ..... .75c
Dry Cells ..... 3 for $1.00
.0005 Cardwell Condensers $1.25

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You Can't Go Wrong at the Shack
A Real Cone Loud Speaker at a Real Price

Attaches to .12 in. diaphragm. This is a Cone Speaker priced for Trial. Come in and hear it
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If not satisfied your money back at the Radio Shack
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Baldwin Type C Units..... $1.95
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Paragon Audio Trans..... .95
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Audio-Tone 1 Tube Set 5.95
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Warren Loud Speaker, Adj.... 8.95
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Highly selective—great distance getter. Delivered and Installed Free—Six months' service Free—Nothing else to buy.
We also sell the famous DeWitt In France and Senora Sets Call and let us demonstrate them.
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CHELSEA Super-five $50

Genuine Tone Quality
Chelsea tone quality is equalled by few receivers, regardless of price. Even sets costing $100 or $200 can give you no more clarity, naturalness or mellowness of tone than Chelsea. Great volume without distortion. Hear it!
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43-45 Stanford St., Bo. Boston
Factory Sales Agents
Send for these Circulars

BRIDE OF FOUR MONTHS SUES BROKER

Romance of Millionaire Hudson and Film Star Strikes Marital Rocks

New York, March 19.—The second romance of Percy K. Hudson, millionaire stock exchange member and lineal descendant of Henry Hudson, has gone on the rocks, after four months.

Hudson's second wife, whom he married November 16 and who was Elizabeth Rivers Csinos, Hungarian film beauty, has filed suit for separation in Supreme Court.

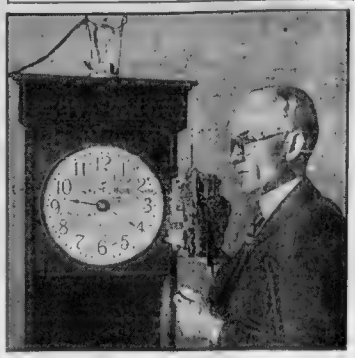
She charges cruel and inhuman treatment. Hudson denies all his wife's accusations.

Almost from the day of their marriage, which followed a brief courtship, Hudson was cruel to her, Mrs. Hudson asserts. He hired detectives to trail her night and day, struck her and stopped all her charge accounts, she declares.

And then, to cap the climax, Hudson "deserted" her on December 13 and has told her to "try and get" the $50,000 she says he agreed to pay her if she would abandon her plans to live in Europe and marry him.

Hudson, whose father, the late C. L. Hudson, was head of the firm of C. L. Hudson Company, stock brokers, is worth at least $2,000,000, according to Mrs. Hudson's complaint

CLOCK CONTROLS AUTO PARK LIGHTS



(International News Reel Photo.)

An electric clock that turns on an auto parking light 15 minutes after sundown, and turns it off at daybreak, is the invention of Dr. J. C. Van Slyke, noted opthalmologist, of Washington, D. C.

GARAGE FOES ARE SCORED

Present day "garage hysteria" was condemned as "unfair and ill advised" by George W. Bunnell of Brookline, president of the St. James Building Corporation, at a continued hearing before Fire Marshal George C. Neal at the State House.

Bunnell was speaking in opposition to the appeal taken by the Park Square Real Estate Trust to permits granted by the Boston street commissioners for a ten-story garage on St. James avenue

SNOWMOBILE OVERTAKES SLEIGH IN RUM CHASE

St. Albans, Vt., March 19.—Three rum-runners in jail here spent most of the day studying a mail order catalogue in the search for prices on snowmobiles. They had discovered that snowmobiles are not slow mobiles.

The cunning runners knew that automobiles would be no good on the snow-bound roads, so they equipped themselves with a fine sleigh and a spanking team—also 144 quarts of the stuff that has caused a pell of millions in these United States.

They winged past border patrolmen Palmer and Sullivan, seated in their snowmobile. They feared the officers as they winged. The snowmobile turned whale-like and plodded in pursuit. On the open road the sleigh sped, the heavy machine trudging in its wake. But all are not open roads in Vermont

A bloodless fight ensued and the three were taken. The border patrolmen carried out the orders "Don't shoot until they shoot," and, accordingly, no shots were exchanged.

The captured men were P. H. Marnard and Ferdinand and James Fountain, all of Derby Quebec. They face arraignment today.

PARIS DIVORCE A SURPRISE

Springfield, March 19.—Another Paris divorce has stirred local society circles. Word has been received here that Mrs. Maria Kelley Billiot Baker, leader of the younger set, seeks a divorce from Rhea Kinnsley Baker in the French capital.

Local society knew that Mrs. Baker was travelling abroad but few suspected that marital differ-

ences were the cause for the trip. Mrs. Baker is one of the well-known Haverhill family. Two boys were married in 1912 and have one child.

Advertisement

Any Girl Can Be Pretty

A new kind of face powder is here. Made by a new French Process—stays on until you take it off. Pores and lines do not show. Not affected by perspiration or cosmetics. Beauty to your complexion almost unbelievable. It is a MIRACLE! You will love it

ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME TO CHALIAPIN

By MOSES SMITH

A large audience, one of the most enthusiastic and excited that we have seen at Symphony Hall in years, listened with engrossed interest and intense pleasure to Feodor Chaliapin in the only concert of songs that the Russian was to appear in Boston this year.

Chaliapin may not sell out the Boston, but he is still the leader for working up his hearers to a feverish pitch that no other concert performer can do.

His numbers were for the most part familiar ones, which Mr. Chaliapin has sung here before. But well known as the songs were, the listener could not but be carried away by the superb interpretative and intrinsic genius of a man who knew what he is doing. It is difficult not to be moved by the overpowering passion with which Chaliapin works up the climax just before the end of Schumann's Ich grolle nicht. Chaliapin finds a meaning that all other singers overlook, and makes the meaning vital.

Herein lies the remainder of Chaliapin's greatness, for his one sense of voice to be frank, is on the decline. Yet though his voice is not the organ it once was, he still has vocally many a trick left, as we see the singing of "Kovenky's Aria" from Borodine's "Prince Igor," an operatic piece.

His regular accompanist, Max Rabinowitsch, who also played piano solos, played with such admirable skill and sympathy to taste that he deserves to be ranked as one of the finest supporters of a solo performer on the concert stage.

BAY STATE D. A. R. ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

Mrs. James C. Peabody of Boston, was nominated and elected State regent of the Massachusetts society Daughters of the American Revolution at the society's annual spring conference. Other officers chosen were Vice regent, Mrs. Stephen Perkins Hurd of Boston; chaplain Mrs. Gertrude M. Cross of Methuen; recording secretary, Miss Nancy H. Harris of Allston; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Archibald C. Jordan of Boston; treasurer, Mrs. Harold Dean Baker of Attleboro.

DARTMOUTH FRESHMEN PICK CLASS OFFICERS

Hanover, N. H., March 19.—Results of the election of officers by the freshman class at Dartmouth are [illegible]

Waddell of Jeannette, Pa., president; Fred R. P[illegible]land, vice-president; Lewis A. Hines, Jr., of Muskegon, Mich., secretary, and Robert D. Waterman of New Haven, Ct., treasurer.

CONVICTED OF CAUSING SON'S DEATH, FINED

Towson, Md., March 19.—Mrs. Edna Maw Courser, who was convicted of manslaughter in connection with the death of her five-year-old son, Eldridge, was sentenced to one year in prison today and then paroled in custody of her father. She was also fined $250.

78 HOUSES BURNED IN TOKIO SUBURB

Tokio, March 19.—Fire today destroyed 78 houses and small factories at Shigamo, on the outskirts of Tokio. Many persons are reported to have been injured but there were no fatalities.

Come out of the kitchen

Leave the cooking to Heinz. To-morrow, for instance, Heinz Cooked Spaghetti. Ready for your table. Heinz-made, dry spaghetti, Heinz Tomato Sauce, a special cheese. All combined according to the recipe of a famous Italian chef and cooked in the sunny Heinz kitchens in the careful Heinz way.

HEINZ COOKED Spaghetti with cheese and 57 tomato sauce

Other varieties—
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP • HEINZ VINEGARS
HEINZ BAKED BEANS • HEINZ CREAM SOUPS

The taste is the test

Here's a Dandy Year Round Apartment

ATLANTIC—Two six-room apts., all imps., $45, adults.

Every day you will find good apartments for rent in splendid locations at prices you can afford.

For Identity, See

Classified Ads
Class. 69-74

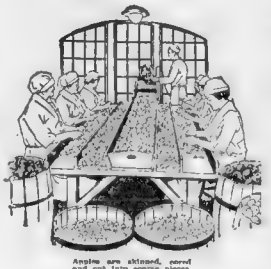
on the next-to-the-last pages

"Out of this pie I come to tell you it's REAL Apple Pie—and why"

"Crusts so delicate and fragile that they melt in your mouth. A thick filling of well-cooked apple pieces—*not* apple sauce. Sweetening, spicing and fixings—in just the right proportions to bring cheer to the appetite of every lover of apple pie.

"That's Waldorf *Fresh* Apple Pie. Now wouldn't you like to know how it's made?

"Well, when Spring first dawns to freshen the spirits of a Winter-weary nature, I start out, like a mighty hunter, to range through the hillside country of New England—there to seek, and find, budding and blossoming orchards that give promise of a healthy apple yield.



Apples are skinned, cored and cut into coarse pieces.

"'Why to the *hillside country*?'—you ask. Because it is there that sun, rain and soil best work together in the nurturing of trees which bear apples lusciously tart and of uniform soundness and flavor. Just the kind of quality fruit required for

Waldorf Fresh Apple Pie

"Then midsummer comes along, and back I go to those chosen orchards—to assure myself that they have been properly sprayed and cared for; that wind and hail have brought no grief to the ripening fruit. And again I'm there at harvest time to supervise picking, grading and transfer to points of storage.

"From time to time, as apples are needed, they are brought from storage to the Waldorf commissary in Boston. Here they are skinned and cored by the knife-like fingers of a special machine, which operates with the speed of a thousand human hands.

"As the apples come rolling down the runway from this machine, I pick them up, remove the seed pockets, and cut them into coarse pieces.

"Note this—*coarse pieces*, a very important feature in apple pie making. It means many little channels and avenues in the pie filling through which heat and delicious juices permeate to all interior parts of the pie. And this means perfect cooking.

"While the apples are being made ready, equal care goes into the preparation of pie paste.

"Choice flour and shortening are mixed according to formula and rolled to uniform thickness. Each thoroughly cleansed plate receives paste for the bottom crust, onto which the coarse apple pieces, seasoned with spiced sugar, are tumbled. Top paste is added.

"Then these beautiful, plump pies are fed to the great hungry ovens at the Waldorf commissary, to be cooked for just forty-five minutes.

"And you can tell your friends, honestly, that every one of the 8,000 apple pies I make each week is a twin to every other. A twin in size, quality and flavor. An *exact* twin, too

"That's my story. Now are you going to step into the nearest Waldorf and ask for apple pie—with cheese? Don't forget the cheese. It adds a finishing touch to even the most perfect apple pie.

"And at Waldorf you get *good* cheese—its quality identified by the Sign of the Red Apple which you'll find on every wrapper."

"Nothing, you see, is overlooked in my efforts to secure for Waldorf *Fresh* Apple Pie the best fruit it is possible to grow.

Bottom paste rolled and placed in plate. Apple pieces weighed, tumbled in, sweetened, spiced.

Waldorf

At the Sign of the Red Apple

Paste for top crust is rolled and placed over filling. Special machine then crimps edges.

A Clean Place to Eat—for Men, Women and Children—Breakfast, Lunch, Supper

Chick Suggs of New Bedford is making his second appearance in the Madison Square Garden ring tonight, stepping up against Dominick Petrenna.

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

Columbia's varsity crew's first outdoor drill has been postponed until Monday. Daily practices on the river will then be in order.

East Boston High Is Picked to Win District Meet

Jamaica Plain and Hyde Park Fight for Second Place

By EDDIE DONDERO

SOLVING the schoolboy track problem at the District meet tomorrow, which takes place on the East Armory saucer, is just as dangerous as passing out bad checks, but it seems to us that the contestants will finish in the following order: East Boston, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Brighton, South Boston and Charlestown.

Fred O'Brien's speed merchants from the Noddle Island have amassed enough points in the field events to be considered a sure winner in the six-cornered frolic. With an enormous amount of power in the junior, intermediate and senior divisions, there is at least but one doubt that they will increase their lead and the grand finale.

William Colitta, Richard Cunniffe, Nicholas Trinchi, John Magnasco, Francis Powers and James Morrisey are the seniors who should help the cause to a great extent while DePinto, Ruggiero, Higer, Cerullo and Fredesteino are possibilities in the intermediate class.

Eddie Dondero.

The battle for second place, which is between Hyde Park and Jamaica Plain has made the experts revise their dope sheets since Coach Ned Sherlock at Hyde Park got down to cases and injected some fighting spirit into the ranks.

Following a rally in the assembly hall every speed merchant on the squad reported and achieved great feats in the field events which are now out of the way. Hyde Park now has a lead over Jamaica Plain and unless they discontinue these outstanding performances the Sherlock-coached aggregation is assured of a good second.

Captain Gautoski, Gene Malloy and Al Ricci, all played a major part in the rejuvenated team this season. With such experienced athletes as William Polaski, J. J. Gautoski, James Lee, Fred Forgee, F. T. Schachenski, Edmund Buck and Richard Bagge the school has every reason to be proud of his track team.

Jamaica Plain has a collection of anklers who may rout the dope especially on this one occasion. Homer Bemus, the 240-pound sprint king, Edward Dillon, George Limerick and Francis Garrity are a few of the hopefuls.

Sold by Dealers Generally

S.S. Pierce Co.

Grocers and Distributors

FLATLEY WITH BRAVES

Tribulations of Rosy. Not So Many Flush. The Old Pepper.

By NICK FLATLEY

ST. PETERSBURG, March 18.—The spirit of success in being displayed in many ways at this training camp, and perhaps the best recent example is the case of Rosy Ryan, the pitcher.

Rosy wasn't what you could call a good chucker last year. He worked in a lot of Brave games, and generally his poor outfielders ran themselves to death pursuing extra base hits.

Nick Flatley

Rosy was young, but a rather turbulent career with the Giants had knocked his ambitions asskew. He didn't care much what happened. That was natural enough. Young Master Ryan started out with prospects as bright as anybody ever packed into big league baseball. After his first two years, he was hailed as a coming mound wonder.

THE Giants fell on troublous times. The pitching staff went wrong. Ryan, young and strong, was called on almost daily to do relief work. He was a great curve ball pitcher, and Manager McGraw is a mad lover of curves.

Rosy was hooking them at batters until his arm lost all snap and strength. He paraded into so many lost causes that his spirits fell. He became just a pitcher, too good to be released, not good enough to be a hero. Then the Braves took him. He came in mid-season, and was present when the club started to climb.

HE began to think he might help the cause. Toward the end of the campaign he was tossing better ball than he had shown in two years. He's still far from being a veteran, and he has real pitching stuff this spring. He was sent in against the Yankees for conditioning. And he showed plenty—the old, sharp curve, with the down break, the fast ball that zipped past the batters.

He had been sick with the flu, but didn't seem to mind that. He was wild in a couple of batters, but he should deliver.

ROST is an enthusiast once more. The desire to shine has returned. He's in there trying. And he should deliver.

"The arm is back where it used to be," he declares. "I have been working hard this spring, but I haven't had to throw my arm off as I did in other years. The old souper gets tired out if you punish it too much.

"I told Manager Dunn that I could deliver if I had a fair chance and he certainly has handed it to me. I think the curve ball now is better than it used to be, and I know I can control it better, anyhow. I know, too, that I won't have to pitch every day, and spend the whole season in the bull pen.

"A pitcher is as good as he feels, and I'm feeling fine, thank you.

RYAN will be used for finishing up work, being the kind of pitcher very valuable for that trying task. But he will start games, too, if he comes along as he promises, and he will be handed every chance to burn in as one of the regular Brave pitchers.

B. A. A. SIX PLAYS TRURO OUTFIT AT ARENA

B. A. A.		Truro, Eldon, l.w.	r.w. Kirk
Owen, Hutchinson, c.	c. Nicholson		
Taylor, Bailey, r.w.	l.w. Smith		
Dunnion, Dunlap, l.d.	r.d. McDonald		
Marshall, p.c.	p.c. Hopper, Fraser		
Langley, g.	g. Owens		

A two-day international club hockey series which opens tonight at the Arena is of championship flavor. The Truro Bearcats, from Truro, Nova Scotia, undisputed champions of the Maritime Provinces, will play the B. A. A. tonight and Pere Marquette tomorrow night.

The championship of the Eastern Hockey League is exclusively a B. A.-Pere Marquette affair so that an exceptional chance is before the Nova Scotians to annex international club honors.

The Bearcats are here on this trip with two new men. Captain Sammy Murdock was unable to accompany the team, having suffered three broken ribs on his last trip here. His place will be filled by Archie Nicholson of New Glasgow, N. S.

WEISSMULLER ILL, MAY BE OUT OF NATIONALS

New York, March 18.—John Weissmuller of the Illinois A. C., who recently cancelled an Eastern trip on account of sickness, has not improved as much as expected, and it is now feared he may be unable to compete in the national championships in Chicago early next month.

VELTMAN GOOD, SAYS EDDIE COLLINS

THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX, says Eddie Collins, have a great ballplayer in the making in Art Veltman, a recruit from San Antone. But the problem seems to be what to make him. He can play anywhere and is a good hitter, but lacks experience.

THE CUBS have left Catalina Island with a record of not missing a single day's practice because of bad weather.

THE CINCINNATI REDS have been joined at last by Eppa Rixey and Rube Bressler, who have met the club's terms. They will report to Manager Hendricks at St. Pete Monday.

THE TIGERS failed to play the second practice game scheduled, but Ty Cobb sent his men through the most strenuous session yet. Ty is experimenting with two infields.

THE PIRATES, provided the weather doesn't again interfere, will use "Sawmill Joe" Brown, a rookie, on the mound against the Frisco Seals.

THE CLEVELAND INDIANS met the New York Giants in an exhibition, the first time these teams have met since 1918, and walloped the McGrawmen, 9 to 3. Tris Speaker drove in five runs with three slashing hits.

THE PHILLIES succeeded in setting back the league champion Senators, 13 to 3, the game being featured by the hurling of Knight and Crumpler.

CONWAY With RED SOX

Plenty of Outfielders. Choice Difficult One. Bratchi Hard Hitter.

By JACK CONWAY

NEW ORLEANS, March 18.—The fight is still on for places in the Red Sox outfield. Lee Fohl is not expected to decide upon the final makeup of his outfield combination until just before the season opens.

Even then his choice will be subject to change. Last season the Sox had some batting strength in the outfield, but the men who could hit the old onion couldn't do anything else. There have been seven outfielders here, including Walter Shaner, who will be out of the game for eight weeks with a broken bone in his right leg.

Jack Conway

Besides Shaner there is Tom Jenkins, Ira Flagstead, Rosenthal, Roy Carlyle, Sam Langford and Fred Brattchi.

JENKINS has looked the best of any of the fly chasers. He came to camp confident in his ability to win a regular berth on the team. He figured he could hit, run, throw and field as well as the next man. And he has proved his theory. Unless Tom has a decided slump, he will start the season in left field.

Ira Flagstead is one of the best fielding outfielders in the game. He can make impossible catches and turn back the opposition at critical moments of the pastime. Fohl, though, has not been satisfied with Flagstead's hitting. He has given Sam Langford plenty of opportunities to show his stuff in center field, but to date Langford has not hit any harder than Flagstead.

Inasmuch as the latter is the better fielder and also has had a great deal of experience in the American League he has the call on the centre field job.

ROSENTHAL, Carlyle and Brattchi are battling for the privilege of covering right field. Rosenthal is the most finished ball player of the three, but he hasn't been thumping the ball as well as either Carlyle or Brattchi.

Moe and Joe

They gave Moe the cruncy yesterday. The famous plunger stuck his pieces of eight on Eddie Rickenbacher but the owner fooled him by taking the ace out. This afternoon Moe has King Tut in the fifth that ought to win even if busy Bob Eves rides him. Bob is two pounds short of a ton. Sugar to date, $2185.47.

B. U. DISCUSS GRID RULES TONIGHT

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—Several matters pertaining to the technical side of football will be considered at the annual meeting of the intercollegiate football rules committee here tonight.

The forward pass and the point after touchdown are expected to draw some discussion. A year ago the committee met after the press had aired the views of many prominent coaches as to whether the overhead game should be limited and the extra point eliminated. It was during that meeting the Walter Camp, veteran creator of All-American teams, died in his hotel room.

A few changes of a drastic nature are anticipated but here may be a warm discussion of the professional football situation as is relates to colleges. Edward K. Hall, chairman of the committee, aroused followers of the game during the Winter with a banquet speech in New York during which he criticized the naming of "All" teams as giving too much credit to the individual.

MILLER REELECTED AT RIVERS SCHOOL

At the Rivers School annual Spring athletic meeting of the Rivers School lettermen, Cyrus Miller was re-elected captain of the hockey team and Samuel Atkinson manager.

Henry Winslow was elected captain of the 1926-27 basketball team, and Peter Parker, assistant manager of this year's basketball team, was elected manager of the 1926-27 basketball team.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER B. HORTON

Stepping forward—or gliding—through the hips by starting the down swing amounts to about the same thing as the Pull Down except for the fact that the player will persistently forget to step forward first, then throw the clubhead. Pulling down with the left arm makes it impossible for him not to go forward to the left leg. Also the idea of making a definite forward step with the down swing may drop the player into the error of separating the two movements. That is, he may accomplish the forward step as a thing too much apart from the starting downward of the club. This makes two parts to the down swing, which is bad. The entire action is one movement—one graceful sweep. Use the Pull Down.

THE "PULL DOWN" MAKES THE FORWARD STEP THROUGH HIPS AUTOMATIC.

(Copyright, John J. Reis Co.)

This feature also appears in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Sullivan's
HIGH GRADE READY TO WEAR CLOTHES

Blue Serges

Fine, medium weight Blue Serge, double and twisted, absolutely all wool, cut single and double breasted; all sizes up to 52 breast.

Ready-to-Wear Suits $20

Improved conditions in manufacturing and quantity work make possible this Blue Serge Suit for $20.00. It has weight, firmness and finish for shape, enough softness not to shine, and I guarantee this suit for color for the life of the garment as it is 100% wool. These fabrics are cut, made and trimmed at 162 Washington St., Boston. Boston labor and manufacture with only one profit to the consumer. In fact, any customer can step in to my workrooms and see these garments cut at any time. Being my own boss I cut these suits up to 52 breast at a price of $20

Suit Ready to Wear . . . . . .

Tweeds, Cheviots and Fancy Mixtures from the finest mills in America—cut, made and trimmed at 162 Washington St., Boston, and distributed therefrom. Sizes from 32 to 56 breast. Guaranteed absolutely all wool.

Suits Ready to Wear $15

Bring in your coat and vest and I will match them to a pair of pants as low as $5.00. Gray Flannel Trousers $5.00. On Sale at either of my stores, 9 Boylston St. or 162 Washington St.

162 WASHINGTON ST.
At Adams Square
Open Till 10 P. M. Saturday
9 BOYLSTON ST.
NEAR WASHINGTON ST.
Evenings till 9 o'clock
Saturday till 10 P. M.

Sullivan's
HIGH GRADE READY TO WEAR CLOTHES

A visit to my window will be well worth while and anything in the window will be taken out for the asking. I have no window coats. Merchandise in the store is made exactly like the coats that are in the windows.

Above all, taste is a matter of tobacco quality. And above all, Chesterfield owes its popularity to taste and taste alone

Chesterfield

Chesterfields are made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

A meeting of representatives of Boston banks, interested in the formation of a "Bankers' Baseball League," will be held today at the Atlantic National Bank.

"Pa" Strubling and his fighting son will sail for New York Saturday and arrive Monday for next Thursday's Garden fight with Jimmy Slattery.

Red Sox Take On Naval Base Nine at Algiers Today

SHANER DEPARTS FOR HOME

Ruffing and Wingfield, Veteran Hurlers, About Ready to Take Turn In Box

By JACK CONWAY

New Orleans, La., Mar. 19.—Lee Fohl will lead his noble band of athletes across the Mississippi river today to give battle to the Naval Base team at Algiers.

The following players were down to make the trip: Stokes, Moore, Wilte, Hale, Neubauer, Fingstad, Fowler, Lee, Todt, Herrera Geygan, Rothrock, Rosenthal, Jenkins, Carlyle and Langford.

Those players not making the trip to Algiers were ordered to engage in a strenuous workout at Heinemann Park.

Fohl was anxious for ideal playing conditions today as he is eager to have his outfit in the best of condition when it clashes with New Orleans tomorrow and on Sunday.

Walter Shaner who will be out of the game until May with a broken leg, was to start for his home at Lynchburg, Va., today.

He has been told by his doctors that his injury will not handicap his playing after he gets back into the game. He feels satisfied that he will prove his worth when he receives the opportunity.

Charley Ruffing and Fred Wingfield, two veteran hurlers, announce they are rapidly getting into condition. Ruffing injured his shoulder in the first game against New Orleans, while Wingfield has been troubled by a lame arm since reporting here. Now that these men are almost fit, the pitching strength of the Sox will be increased.

Ruffing and Wingfield are relied upon to share the pitching burden this year with Ehmke and Zahniser with Lundgren, Welter and possibly another youngster helping out.

The Sox have only ten more days here and with a fair break in the weather should leave here in good condition. Rain prevented the tussle with New Orleans for the local community charity cheat.

IT'S new! It's rakish and swanky! Our new "Strate-brim".

Flip up the brim or snap it down—it's becoming either way.

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From the INSIDE LOOKING OUT

By WALTER O. NICKERSON
Sporting Editor

JIM RICE, the veteran rowing coach, who tutored Harvard oarsmen from 1904 to 1908, is one of those Old Battlers who refuses to quit the active life.

"This is the first Spring in thirty-three years," he said in discussing offers from two German rowing clubs. "That I haven't been coaching a crew. I am anxious to jump back into harness. I started coaching in 1893 with the Toronto Rowing Club. I have been at it ever since. And I'm not ready by a long shot to put on the carpet slippers and sit by the fireside."

Rice was for seventeen years head rowing coach at Columbia. In 1924 and 1925 he was at Penn. If Rice goes to Germany, he will likely take Jim, Junior, with him. This lad of nineteen stands six feet four inches and weighs 178 in rowing togs. He is a Columbia student.

The German clubs which made the offer to Rice are understood to be anxious to try the American stroke and American training methods at the Hamburg regatta on July 10 and 11.

THE scene shifters at Madison Square Garden have been put to it during the last few days. Five sporting events, necessitating five changes in set-ups, were staged in five successive nights. Saturday night there was the finish of the six-day race. Sunday night there were two games of ice hockey. Monday night there was a big fight show. Tuesday night the K. of C. track meet was put on. Thursday there was hockey again. All shows were on the same floor.

CHIC SUGGS, the New Bedford whaler, is at it again tonight. He is giving Dominick Petrone a chance to rate high as a bantam when the two boys meet in the Garden. If Dominick can beat Suggs he is made. But Suggs has a percentage column chock full of wins. Petrone has been coming along and recently gave California Joe Lynch a shellacking.

WE ARE intrigued by the name of a famous Scandinavian artist, who has drawn a cartoon of Harry Persson, the Swedish heavyweight, packing up his old kit bag preparatory to coming to the United States to fight Jack Dempsey, or what have you. The artist's name is Ludwig Augustus Olaf Von Nedrimaerteundbunden. Which proves, in a way, that art is long, but has nothing to do with the proposition that time is fleeting.

If this name could be printed longitudinally instead of laterally it would be about all that Charley Hoff could do to vault over it.

PROFESSIONAL hockey in New York—which didn't even come in like a lamb—went out like a lion, all right. It took policemen, firemen and ushers to pry apart the New Yorkers and the Montreal Maroons, when a free-for-all developed on the ice. The trouble started when Randall of New York and Noble of Montreal crashed. Then the fun began.

ICE TITLE GAMES AT THE ARENA TOMORROW

	Games			Goals		
	W	L	T	For	Ag'st	Pts
Mechanic Arts	6	1	3	82	5	15
Trade	6	1	3	9	4	13
English	5	2	3	17	5	13
Brighton	5	3	2	14	7	12
Latin	3	3	3	16	9	9
Dorchester	4	4	1	11	5	9
Hyde Park	4	4	1	10	15	9
Jamaica Plain	2	5	2	6	8	6
Commerce	2	5	2	6	7	6
South Boston	2	5	2	7	16	6
Charlestown	1	7	1	2	21	3
East Boston	0	8	0	0	20	0

Leading scorers—Hughes (Mechanic Arts) and Mahoney (Hyde Park) 15; Marnix (Brighton) 7, McCormick (Trade), McGrath (Latin), Lenata (English) and Wilson (Latin) 6; Bailey (English) and Denny (Mechanic Arts) 5; Bailey (East Boston), Harvey (Jamaica Plain) Pemberke (English), Wyzanski (South Boston) and Clancy (Brighton) 4, McCaeple (Mechanic Arts), Reardon (Trade) and Shine (Latin) 3.

Whether Mechanic Arts will win the championship of the Boston Schoolboy Hockey League will be decided tomorrow morning at the Boston Arena when Dorchester High will oppose the league leaders in the first of four games. The other matches have Commerce pitted English High, South Boston meeting Charlestown and Jamaica Plain trying to outscore East Boston.

A Dorchester victory tomorrow will permit four teams to battle for the hunting, Mechanic Arts, English, Latin and Trade. A victory for Mechanic Arts will automatically give the artisans the title and leave the above three teams to battle for the runner-up berth.

Although only given an outside chance by the majority of the Morning Glory rooters, Dorchester is just the team that will upset the speed of any fast-going sextet. Coach Jerry Peeley of the Red and Black has some clever poke checkers in Red Burke, Cuneo and Segal.

'MATTY' FUND FOR VETERANS

Albany, N. Y., March 19 (I.N.S.).—The "Christy Mathewson Memorial Fund" to perpetuate the name of baseball's great pitcher who, when he died last Fall at Saranac Lake, was president of the Boston Braves, today was incorporated with the Secretary of State.

The fund will be used to establish a sanitorium at Saranac Lake, for World War veterans suffering from tuberculosis.

On the board of directors are: Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's high commissioner; John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, August Herrmann of Cincinnati, Walter H. Cluett, Edward N. Packard and Edward W. Cady, Jr., of Saranac Lake, Harry A. Wildor of Malone, Nathan A. Shea of Liberty, N. Y., and Mrs. Mathewson of Saranac Lake.

PENN RELAYS TO MISS BRITISH TRACK STARS

By STED CHANDLER.

The Penn relays will lose a lot of color by the enforced absence of the Cambridge - Oxford track team, which is unable to participate this year because of a faculty ruling.

Sted Chandler

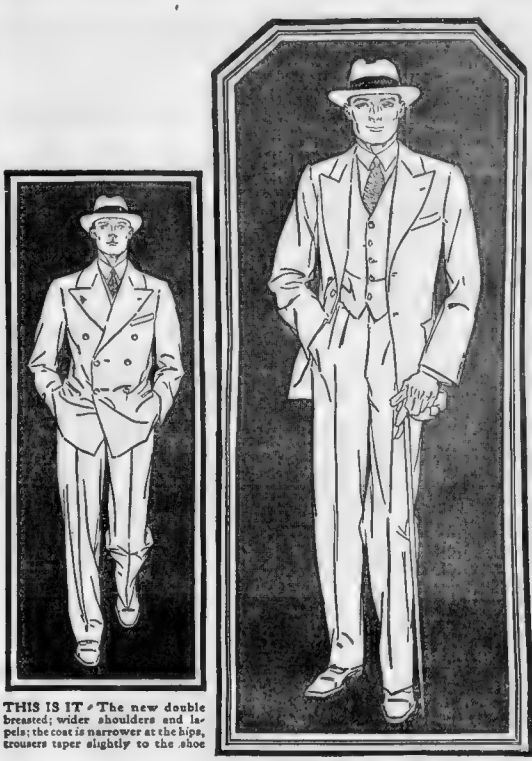
This word has just been received in a cablegram from Arthur Porritt, captain of the Oxford team, and was unexpected, as previous cables of acceptance had been received by the athletic council at the University of Pennsylvania, and the tentative date of their arrival announced. Six men were expected to enter the relays, which are scheduled for April 23 and 24.

Five of the best middle distance men in the country will participate in the annual games of the Post Office Clerks' Association at the 102nd Engineers Armory, New York, Saturday night. Chairman Walker has announced the following scratch men: Pincus Sober, Ray Dodge, George Marsters, Johnny Holden and Jack Sellers.

Coach Dean Crowell predicts that Lee Barnes, his sensational Southern California pole vaulter, will succeed in clearing 14 feet before the season ends. Barnes soared 13 feet 5¼ inches in February and then broke his pet pole in an effort to do 14 feet. He has shifted from the jack-knife style, which he adopted after the Olympics, and has shown rapid improvement.

Charlie Paddock, once known as the "world's fastest human," will return to the track in Los Angeles Saturday to make another bid for sprint fame under the guidance of his former tutor, Dean Cromwell. Paddock, who has wintered in Florida, worked out three times a week and has protected himself from injury by wearing sweat clothes and running from a standing start. He has been clocked in 10 flat, even at that.

A great deal has been said and written about Dean Cromwell's exceptional track team this year, while very little has been heard from the University of California. Nevertheless the latter's team is probably better than the U. S. C. outfit, and as a matter of fact rates favorite over the Cromwellians in their dual meet Saturday.



THIS IS IT / The new double breasted; wider shoulders and lapels; the coat is narrower at the hips, trousers taper slightly to the shoe

THIS IS IT / The right 2-button single breasted sack for spring; wide lapels and shoulders; narrow thru the hips; full tapering trousers

THIS IS IT / The suit that well dressed business men are wearing It fits and drapes easily and is smart in every detail

THESE ARE THE ONES

The styles and colors that have "caught on" for spring / by

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

You'll see in the Caber checks, the tartans of Scotland woven into Glenurquhart plaids The famous prep school of England is responsible for the Eton flannels

The Scotch tang of the Bruces and MacGregors is woven into the Blairgowrie tweeds and cheviots / they're designed for outdoor men

The colors of the silver birch and the cedar are favorites; then the chamois, rust, onion and acid blue Oyster gray, Normandy tan, and Sherwoods are very popular

The illustrations show a few of the styles; the clothes themselves show the unusual weaves and shades

Seeing is always better than telling But when you look / find the Hart Schaffner & Marx label

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The CONTINENTAL

Franklin at Washington TWO STORES Boylston at Washington

Both Stores Open Saturday Evenings

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

Chuck Hellman of Portland is known in Oregon as the uncrowned bantam champion. Hellman won a decision over Dixie La Hood, the Butte star.

Monday there will be two twelve-rounders at the Broadway Club, Brooklyn. Red Chapman of Boston and Charlie Goodman will step in the main event.

Braves Close Spring Series With Yankees Today

BANNY TO USE REGULARS

Tribe Has Series Clinched, but Is Out to Win Final Clash

By NICK FLATLEY

St. Petersburgh, Fla., March 19.—The Braves and the Yanks closed their Spring series today. Unless the contingencies of two campaigns bring them together in the Fall, they will meet no more until next year. The Tribe has the series in the bag, with three games won, as against one defeat, but the boys are out to win this one.

The regulars will all be on the firing line. Manager Banny will chase himself back into the lineup along with "Doc" Gautreau and Frank Wilson. The subs dropped the only game of the March campaign, and while the work was good for the kids, the pilot is anxious to build an imposing record down here where it's supposed to be warm, but generally isn't.

The Tribe takes on the Browns at Tarpon Springs tomorrow, after concluding with the Yanks today, and Banny wants to win both those ball games. He is sending Cooney, Genewich and Hearn in this afternoon, and saving Bobby Smith, Weiss and any one of a dozen for tomorrow's pastime.

The Braves pitching staff has just about been picked out. Some ten of the beavers will be brought into the season, six of them listed as regulars and the others supposed to fill in Boston. Cooney, Genewich, Smith Graham and Weiss will start games if the present schedule goes through, with Mogridge, Ryan, Kamp and Hearn held in reserve to save ball games and fill in on special occasions.

This gives the Wigwamers a staff composed of six right-handers and four southpaws, the ideal combination from a manager's viewpoint

$20

NOTHING calls attention to your feet and ankles quite as noisily as a badly designed and badly chosen shoe. If your feet and ankles deserve respectful attention, choose the *right* shoes and stockings for them. They're always here—and always well made!

The shoes above are of glazed kid, with narrow bands of a darker shade—Gray (No. 8708) or Beige (No. 8898), at $20.

And in your scheme of dress, don't underestimate the importance of stockings in our new subtle colours, Rose Ashe and Opal Grey, Greige and Rachel.

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THAYER McNEIL COMPANY

At the Race Tracks

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT TAMPA. BEST—Fayarit

1—Rahill	21 points
Elizabethe	18 points
Bobbie Shea	16 points
2—Nayarit	26 points
McKenna	16 points
Tea Rose	16 points
3—Norwand	23 points
Lair Chase	19 points
Chula Vista	19 points
4—Cassia	26 points
Nassau	19 points
Agnes Cal	19 points
5—Rietark	21 points
Myrtle Belle	19 points
Ball Gal	16 points
6—Fireboy	26 points
White Shepherdess	19 points
The Mama	19 points
7—Valer	29 points
Zampelatta	19 points
Flight	16 points

AT NEW ORLEANS. BEST—

1—Louisiana	26 points
Red Hood	19 points
Star and Stripes	19 points
2—Dumka Trias	29 points
Prince Regent	21 points
Charmel	19 points
3—Mainero	26 points
Wahn	19 points
Lavina L	17 points
4—My Best Girl	21 points
Prince Pan	20 points
The Janitor	19 points
5—King Tut	23 points
Party McCoy	19 points
Marian	19 points
6—Coop	29 points
Pantechs	19 points
Kent L	17 points
7—Miss Torch	26 points
Van Patrick	19 points
Typewriter	19 points

At Tampa

FIRST RACE.

Pos. Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
10—Irish Lass	O Barnett	7-2
1—Rahill	R Rotert	8-1
2—Medusa	T Burns	6-1
3—Bickerstaff		6-1
4—Irish Pat	W Dallow	6-1
5—Miss Hickworth	A Abel	10-1
6—Lugs	J Jeffries	10-1
7—Bobbie Shea	Bogaczwski	20-1

SECOND RACE.

8—McKeaon	A Abel	3-5
9—Warwick	S O'Donnell	6-1
10—Fort Miles	J Dillon	8-1
1—Tea Rose	W Dallow	8-1
2—Lisa	J Burns	8-1
3—Frank Gray	W Anderson	15-1
4—Rosamond	T Judy	15-1

THIRD RACE.

5—Norwland	J Dillon	3-5
6—Chula Vista		8-5
7—Lizzie	E Rotert	4-1
8—Lady Chace	J Judy	7-2
9—Lady Finnell	J Jeffries	10-1
10—Rancal	E Sparti	20-1
1—Miss Buck Mortimer		30-1

FOURTH RACE.

2—Calgrula	W Dallow	7-5
4—Agnes Cal	Bogaczwski	3-1
5—Nassau	G Allen	3-1
6—Miss Carmen	J Martinez	6-1
7—Miss Pepper		15-1
8—Dr. Cardenas		30-1

FIFTH RACE.

1—Myrtle Belle		4-1
2—Tessa		8-5
3—Rietark	J Dillon	3-1
4—Real Dee	R Cheetham	6-1
5—The Rank	J Burns	15-1

SIXTH RACE.

7—Fire Boy		3-1
8—Delesire		8-5
9—Chula Vista	J Dillon	3-1
10—White Shepherdess	S Rotert	5-1
1—Alexander Moore	A Abel	6-1
2—Mary		6-1
3—Rahill	Allen	6-1
7—The Mama		10-1

SEVENTH RACE.

11—Valer		7-5
6—Pilgrim		8-1
1—Leader Banks	W Anderson	3-1
2—The Competitor	A Abel	15-1
10—Marty F Martinez		15-1
3—Sir Castle	R Cheetham	20-1
4—Walter Dahl	A Tarrell	20-1
5—While Oak	W Dallow	30-1
8—Colonel Wagner	J Jeffries	30-1

At New Orleans

FIRST RACE.

Pos. Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
1—Louisiana	S Ellis	2-1
2—Red Hood	O Johnson	3-2
3—Star and Stripes	J Howard	4-1
4—Miss McKee		6-1
5—Cluff		8-1
6—Santa Girl	D Dubois	8-1
7—Wanted Mate	F Martinez	10-1
12—Double Star	E Martin	10-1

SECOND RACE.

6—Ask Him	D Donnelly	15-1
11—Arie	D Froggatt	15-1
10—Alexander	D Finnerty	20-1
6—Bernight		20-1

SECOND RACE.

8—Jimmie Trias		4-5
12—Prince Regent	D Froggatt	7-5
3—Moves Or Sets	O Ellis	4-1
9—Wahkeena	J McCoy	8-1
6—Marian		10-1
4—Lavina	D Smith	10-1
10—Chief Jar	O Johnson	15-1
5—Overlathe	J Dominick	15-1
1—Lilla Fair	J Dein	20-1
7—Upshaw	R Finnerty	30-1
11—Lotte		30-1
11—Black Air		30-1

THIRD RACE.

8—Tribune	N Thomas	3-1
9—Holinare	R Finnerty	5-1
3—Lucien L	D Froggatt	6-1
5—Wuhe		7-1
4—Nicholls		7-1
6—Ballard		8-1
10—Kimberly	F Mormile	10-1
11—Father Courtin	G Arnold	20-1
1—Kate Johnson	E Penley	20-1
11—Mars Agrico		30-1

FOURTH RACE.

4—My Best Girl	O Johnson	5-2
6—Prince Pan	D Dominick	5-2
1—Ali Baba	D Froggatt	4-1
3—The Janitor		4-1
5—Button	D Donnelly	10-1

FIFTH RACE

5—King	R Finnerty	4-5
8—Nuntamus	O Johnson	8-5
4—Sporty McCoy	D Connelly	3-1
6—Marian	D Froggatt	4-1

SIXTH RACE.

1—Kent L	D Froggatt	5-2
6—Fairbanks	D Connelly	3-1
5—Ostinwood	J McCoy	6-1
8—Moves J	Johnny	8-1
3—Lady Audrey	F Hastings	10-1
2—Stewart	F Mormile	10-1
4—Flying Spark		15-1

SEVENTH RACE

7—Miss Torch		5-2
1—Foolcap	D Froggatt	3-1
2—Typewriter	J Jaynes	4-1
3—Van Patrick	N Thomas	6-1
4—Fattima	F Hastings	8-1
5—Starsweeper	V Mares	10-1
6—Thomson Rose	J Whittaker	15-1
8—Frisk	A Finnerty	20-1

BULLETIN'S BEST BETS—Tampa, Rahill; New Orleans, King Tut; Havana, Grenadine Ed. Tia Juana, Jo Chan.

ELEVENTH HOUR SPECIALS—Irish Lass, Tampa.

WEEKLY RACING GUIDE—Code horses—At Tampa, Myrtle Belle; New Orleans, King Tut; Havana, Nayar; Tia Juana, Jo Lester.

CLOCKER'S REVIEW—Pre Code—Nassau, at Tampa; King Tut, at New Orleans. Clocker's Dig Free Code—Snoopy, New Orleans.

WEEKLY FLASH—Free Code—Tiamate, Trias, New Orleans; Sundark, Tampa.

THE GRAPHIC—Free Codes—Lavina L, New Orleans, Fort Miles, Tampa.

CHICAGO WIZARD'S BEST BETS AND PARLAY—Most probable winner, King Tut. Best take a chance, Myrtle Belle. Parlay, Nassau, Toolcap, Nayarit, to place.

MISS BROWNE IS ELIMINATED BY MRS. JESSUP

By FRED C. LANE.

Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup of Baltimore, playing in the semi-finals of the Women's National Indoor Singles Championships, sprang the most surprising upset of the tournament this morning when she eliminated Miss Mary K. Brown of California.

Not only was Miss Browne's defeat unexcited, but the extremely easy manner in which Mrs. Jessup put over her victory had the gallery wondering. In straight sets, 6—2, 6—2, the former Boston player turned back the California champion, upholding at the same time the reputation of the East in a tourney which had resolved itself into a struggle between the two coasts.

Miss Browne, judging from her play against Mrs. J. B. Forbiers yesterday, was a heavy favorite to put Mrs. Jessup out of the running. She has sailed through her matches at a fast clip, and seemed to be in superb form yesterday. The spectators conceded her an easy triumph in the semi-finals.

Mrs. Jessup, however, is a hard player to judge. When she is going at top speed, it is practically impossible to defeat her. She has been, in the past, somewhat erratic, and subject to sudden let-downs.

Today she didn't lapse. From the opening serve to the last shot of the match she sustained a dazzling pace which soon had Miss Browne considerably out of breath.

Mrs. Jessup showed excellent judgment in her court tactics, placed her shots beautifully down the sidelines and chased her opponent all over the court, demonstrating a surprising superiority over the favorite.

She took advantage of every opportunity, every slip of her opponent. Her service was working in fine form and Miss Browne was also surprised by finding herself outplayed at the net.

Mrs. Jessup broke through Miss Browne's service in the second game of the first set, again in the sixth, and still again in the eighth. Coupled with her hard driving and accurate stroking, she winded her opponent by her spectacular court covering.

In the sixth game of the second set, Mrs. Jessup let up slightly for the only time during the match and Miss Browne broke through her service. The winner quickly resumed her former pace, however, and brought the contest to a decisive finish.

Mrs. Jessup will meet the winner of the match between Miss Eliza beth Ryan and Miss Martha Bayard tomorrow in the finals for the singles title.

The point score

	First Set							
Mrs. Jessup	9	6	4	6	1	4	6	4—6—2
Miss Browne	7	3	6	4	6	6	4	2—3—6
	Second Set							
Mrs. Jessup	6	4	2	6	4	6	4	6—3—6
Miss Browne	1	6	4	4	6	4	2	4—2—4

Summary—Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup defeated Miss Mary K Browne 6—2 6—2

Miss Elizabeth Ryan had little difficulty in winning her way to the finals of the national singles, defeating Miss Martha Bayard 6—2, 6—1. She will meet Mrs. Jessup for the title tomorrow.

As the score indicates, Miss Ryan was much superior to her opponent, whose steady backcourt game could not compare with the brilliance and severity of the Californian's stroking. Miss Ryan played a hard driving game, gambling on passing Miss Bayard at the net, which she succeeded in doing with remarkable regularity.

The point score.

	First set							
Miss Ryan	6	4	7	4	6	1	6	3—6—6
Miss Bayard	4	6	5	6	4	6	4	6—3—4
	Second set—							
Miss Ryan	4	4	6	4	6	4	6	4—6—6
Miss Bayard	6	6	4	6	4	6	4	6—4—4

Miss Elizabeth Ryan defeated Miss Martha Bayard, 6—2, 6—1.

WHERE THERE IS BOXING TONIGHT

At Lynn—Pioneer A. A. amateur boxing show in Casino Hall, bouts in five classes. At Salem—Salem A. A. show, Forth Street Rink. Jack Townsend vs. Jack Ward, 10 rounds; Elmer Rowe vs. Billy Burns, Foal Monroe vs. Eddy Reynolds and Red Schmidt vs. Tommy Doyle.

At Worcester—Worcester A. A. show at Mechanics Hall. Tony Madell vs. Wee Willie Spencer.

At Portland, Me.—Eastern A. A. show. Red Chapman (Boston) vs. Tommy "Kid" Homan, Detroit, twin six rounder.

At New York—Madison Square Garden. Pal Berlinbach vs. John Risko, Chuck Suggs vs. Dominick Petrone, Jerry Silvers vs. Tony Vacarelli, Marty Menard vs. Murray Griffin and Mike Dorando vs. Phil Kelley.

At Syracuse—Joe Glick vs. Frankie La Tay

No Singles Match For Helen Wills

Cannes, France, March 19 (A.P.)—Due to a change in schedule, Helen Wills had no singles match in the Cannes Club lawn tennis tournament today. She has entered the semi-finals, and next meets Eileen Bennett of England.

Miss Wills and Henri Cochet are playing H. Vickers and Mrs. Coleman of England in the mixed doubles this afternoon.

BERKELEY AND NORWOOD TO CLASH SATURDAY

The Berkeley five, one of the best teams in the State, will close its season on Saturday evening, playing against Norwood High School at Norwood. The Berkeleys will have its strongest lineup, with Captain Hayes and Sweeney as forwards, W Hill jumping centre, Budreau and Daly as backs, Tynan, Hadge O'Connell and Marino will also be in the lineup.

McDonough Sets Unofficial Mark

Culver City, Cal., March 19 (A.P.).—An unofficial world's record was set by Bob McDonogh when he drove his racing car around the speedway track here at the rate of 143 8 miles an hour during trial spins preliminary to the races here next Sunday.

Cambridge Track Is Victor Over Oxford

London, March 19 (A.P.)—Cambridge University defeated Oxford in the fifty-eighth annual track meet between the two universities at the Queen's Club today, winning eight events to Oxford's three. Four American Rhodes scholars were members of the Oxford team.

High Jump—A. G. Wills of Cambridge and J. D. S. Pendelbury of Cambridge tied at 5 feet 9½ inches. Hyatt of Oxford failed to place.

Mile Run—Won by R. S. Starr of Cambridge; H. M. O'Connor of Oxford second; D. G. White of Oxford third. Time—4 27 2-5.

Broad Jump—R. L. Hyatt of Oxford, 21 feet 9¼ inches; V. R. V. Powell of Cambridge, second, 21 feet 7¼ inches.

120-Yard Hurdle—Lord Burghley of Cambridge first; G. C. Weighman-Smith of Cambridge second; S. Marris Thompson of Oxford Princeton third. Won by a yard in 15½ seconds, a varsity record.

Quarter Mile Run—L. W. Rinkel of Cambridge, first; L. D. H. Johnson of Oxford, second; R. H. Jack of Oxford-Pennsylvania, third. Time—50 4-5 seconds.

Three-Mile Run—J. C. Fooks of Cambridge, W. A. M. Edwards of Oxford, second; J. P. Bagge of Cambridge, third. Time—14 minutes 7 3-5 seconds.

Shot Put—R. L. Rowland of Cambridge, first; S. Harris Thompson of Oxford Princeton, second; R. L. Hyatt of Oxford-Harvard, third. Distance—40 feet 6 inches.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Lord Burghley of Cambridge, first; A. E. Forrest of Oxford, second. Time—25 2-5 seconds.

'Mel' Stewart Most Valuable Player

Montreal, Que., March 19.—The Hart trophy awarded to the most valuable player in the National Hockey League has been awarded to Nelson Stewart, star center of the Montreal Maroons. Captain Sprague Cleghorn of the Boston Bruins is the runner-up with Frank Nighbor of the Ottawa Senators third. Stewart received 85 points, Cleghorn 75 and Nighbor 68.

The votes were cast by hockey writers of the cities represented in the National Hockey League.

PARKER TO CAPTAIN WILLIAMS SWIMMERS

Williamstown, March 19 (A.P.)—William S. Parker of Pittsfield, Mass., was elected captain of next season's swimming team of Williams College. Parker, who is a junior, has been a member of the team ever since entering college. He specializes in the distances and last Saturday, at Wesleyan, he set a New England intercollegiate record for the 440 free style swim.

MEDFORD BEATS BANGOR FIVE

Medford, March 19 (I.N.S.).—Medford High School's speedy basketball team opened the sixth annual New England Interscholastic basketball tournament at the Tufts College gymnasium here today by defeating the Bangor, Me., team 17 to 12, in a first round game.

DeFina, right forward for the local team, was the individual star of the game, caging four baskets from the floor.

STRIBLING LEAVES FOR NEW YORK SATURDAY

New York, March 19.—"Pa" Stribling yesterday wired Jess McMahon that he and his fighting son will sail for New York Saturday and arrive Monday for next Thursday's Garden fight with Jimmy Slattery. The Slattery's have bought a big cafeteria in the South and the grand opening takes place tomorrow. They are waiting for that. Stribling trained several weeks for the Tunney match that did not come off and "Pa" says he will be goed and ready for Slattery.

BANKERS A. C. HOLDS MEETING TODAY

A meeting of representatives of Boston banks and brokerage houses, who may be interested in the formation of a "Bankers' Baseball League" for the season of 1926, will be held today at the Atlantic National Bank.

Suburban League Bowling Summary

CENTRAL				COWAN			
Sherburne	126	99	112	Hinga	94	118	100
Steele	102	122	78	Tarbuck	76	99	93
Gaffney	112	96	107	Young	87	91	94
Butts	102	101	114	Hamlin	84	111	96
Pace	113	118	122	Sherburne	97	118	100
Totals	565	536	524	Totals	479	531	472
Grand total			1625	Grand total			1482

EAGLE			
Rose	91	84	100
Ripley	110	92	74
Wade	112	96	93
Miller, Jr.	124	96	97
Farrell	96	81	112
Totals	533	441	477
Grand total			1441

ROBINSON			
Finley	99	108	122
Robinson	101	92	104
Cordato	92	101	107
Randall	118	121	108
McCormick	117	91	114
Totals	536	513	555
Grand total			1604

HYDE PARK			
Davis	89	89	93
Adams	96	90	95
Carpenter	90	93	97
Carpenter	91	97	79
Dooley	96	100	110
Totals	561	479	478
Grand total			1518

CRAWFORDS			
Jones	94	102	117
Becker	93	108	111
Casey	85	91	91
Higgins	117	96	80
O'Donnell	90	117	91
Totals	568	506	578
Grand total			1652

ELMONT ALLEY			
Farco	78	118	89
Hill	103	98	91
Wilson	102	93	114
Gibbons	100	109	95
Bostrom	98	107	127
Totals	480	525	516
Grand total			1521

MILLARS			
Tarbox	104	118	82
Moores	89	98	104
Colbert	91	124	99
Miller	101	90	98
Peebler	138	126	130
Totals	523	556	513
Grand total			1592

NO STATION			
Kaufman	84	103	99
Fuvet	111	108	112
Sullivan	118	99	98
Mitchell	85	97	107
Mitchell	102	102	106
Totals	511	509	522
Grand total			1511

BOSTON			
Ahern	94	103	95
Carpenter	80	84	96
Anderson	87	94	91
Carpenter	80	84	96
Gilbert	118	91	97
Barron	93	94	90
Totals	456	444	441
Grand total			1341

WATTAWAN			
Bell	80	87	90
Ahern	87	94	91
Carpenter	80	84	96
Gilbert	118	91	97
Barron	93	94	90
Totals	456	496	474
Grand total			1426

ELMONT			
Bell	80	87	90
Ahern	87	94	91
Carpenter	80	84	96
Gilbert	118	91	97
Barron	93	94	90
Totals	456	496	474
Grand total			1426

. . . . ONCE HELMAR TOUCHES YOUR LIPS, you're won! But the longer the acquaintance, the deeper the attachment. Like rare old wine, the affection for HELMAR is the richer for its age. . . . Many cigarettes rise to the pinnacle and fall to the pit, within a decade. That is the history of the commonplace. . . . But never a birthday has HELMAR reached without celebrating the addition of great new hosts to its mighty legions of discerning devotees.

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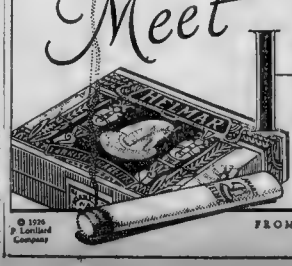
The Queen of Distinctive Cigarettes



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FROM 1907 TO 1926 . . . EVERY YEAR A STEADY INCREASE

Princeton may use a coach instructing his crews on horseback. If ice on Lake Carnegie stays, the Tiger crews will take to the Raritan Canal.

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

Johnny Risko, the Polish pummeler from Cleveland, beats Paul Berlenbach at the Garden tonight. Berlenbach is spotting him fifteen pounds.

Finnegan Rules As Slight Favorite Over Ray Miller

Both Men on Edge For Tonight's Ring Tussle

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

	Rounds
1—Terry Parker, East Boston, vs. Henry Ford, North End	10
2—Tom Kirby, Roxbury, vs. Chief Halbran	10
3—Bobby Goldstein, North End, vs. Ernie Jarvis, England	10
4—Dick "Honeyboy" Finnegan, Dorchester, vs. Ray Miller, Chicago	10

By RINGSIDE

AMID a cheering populace of some five thousand or more boxing fans, two of the leading featherweight champion contenders will climb through the ropes to combat in the feature ten-round attraction of the Commercial Club at Mechanics Building tonight.

It will be Dick "Honeyboy" Finnegan of this city pitted against the best boy that has come out of the West in some fifteen years or more, Ray Miller of Chicago. This pair should easily draw from $10,000 to a $12,000 door.

Both boys have excellent records in the ringiest ring, dating back from two to three years of hard and furious battling. At the present time the Dorchester lad, Finnegan, is a slight favorite in the betting to win. Of course this is due mostly to the fact that the folks have seen him perform so well in the past and they like his hefty left-hand socking.

Then when one goes back to looking over the record of "Honeyboy" and studies his great victories over Andy Chaney, Babe Herman, Bobby Garcia and numerous other lads you can't blame them for choosing the local lad to spend or make their money on.

It was only last year that Finnegan socked Andy Chaney so hard with his left in Baltimore that Chaney went down and out for keeps in the fifth frame. Although he got up after the count was given, he never again appeared in the squared circle for competition. In other words, he put Andy Chaney right out of the business.

BOTH RECORDS GOOD.

Still, again, boxing folks really will not overlook the impressive record of the invading Westerner. Ray Miller has won his last thirty-five ring battles and ha, too, has wins over Babe Herman, Bobby Garcia and Chick Suggs. Of these the bouts with Suggs and Herman were newspaper decisions. While he has sixteen knockouts to his credit.

Finnegan, as he finished off his training had very little to say in regard to the outcome of his struggle with Miller. The Dorchester fellow was always more or less a modest little chap about his ring activities and just closed his conversation by saying: "I always liked the boxing game and when in the ring do my best to please the fans and my friends."

He realizes that Miller is a pretty good boy and that he will be a tough customer to mingle with tonight. Miller has a way of his own while boxing. He's a youth capable of whirling from one position to the other with lightning speed and can use both hands with good accuracy.

Like Finnegan he has a hard wallop to his left hand and is an unusually hard hitter at close range, while Finnegan is capable of smacking his left over like the lash of an animal trainer's whip.

MILLER CONFIDENT.

Miller said: "There is no reason why I can't win over Finnegan as long as I managed to defeat Garcia, Babe Herman and Chick Suggs. Folks in this section of the country have a fine knowledge of the boxing qualities of the featherweights I mention. Should Finnegan win from me, I will be the first one at the ringside when he meets Kid Kaplan for the crown to cheer him on."

It is true that the winner of this battle tonight is in line for a crack at Kaplan's crown. Jesse McMahon of the Garden would be only too pleased to have the pair together. While some one of the local clubs might offer a satisfactory amount for an outdoor show here or elsewhere.

The Miller-Finnegan battle is not the only row to rave about; there is a very interesting semi-final with Harry Goldstein, North End flyweight, clashing with Ernie Jarvis, the "Marmalade Kid," and champion of England in the division.

Tommy Kirby of Roxbury, one of the younger army of heavyweights, who is looking like a million bucks just at present, is to face Chief Halbran, an Indian boxer.

Then there will be the curtain raiser of ten rounds' duration, Terry Parker of Boston exchanging punches with Henry Ford, North End.

How They Shape Up

FINNEGAN.		MILLER.
24	Age	21
5 ft. 9 in.	Height	5 ft. 8 in.
129 lbs.	Weight	126 lbs.
14½ in.	Neck	14 in.
19¼ in.	Reach	10 in.
6 in.	Wrist	6 in.
10½ in.	Biceps	10¾ in.
9¾ in.	Forearm	9¾ in.
33 in.	Chest (nor.)	34 in.
35 in.	Chest (exp.)	36 in.
27 in.	Waist	27½ in.
17¼ in.	Thigh	17 in.
13 in.	Calf	12¾ in.
13 in.	Ankle	13¾ in.

Cleghorn to Play for New York Six

New York, March 19—The New York Hockey Club has practically completed negotiations for the services of Captain Sprague Cleghorn of the Boston Bruins in the post-season interleague series in Madison Square Garden beginning next Monday night. The Portland Rosebuds of the Western League likely will recruit the services of Howie Morens, the sensational player of the Canadiens.

Manager Gorman has obtained permission to use Cleghorn, because Joe Simpson has been ordered by his physician to play no more hockey this season.

MISTER MILLER RESTING BETWEEN ROUNDS

Do you often wonder what a boxer does in his off time, during the period of his cauliflower convalescence? Here is an idea of how Ray Miller, the classiest featherweight to come out of the West in the last fifteen years, keeps himself occupied. He is fitting Mrs. Hixon with a fine new pair of shoes. And he is probably doing it for nothing, for Mr. Hixon is the manager of Ray's shoe store in Chicago. Yes, Mr. Miller is a successful shoe merchant.

Boxing Notes

Folks along the North Shore can step out and take their pick of the two boxing shows tonight in their respective districts. The Salem A. A. will open with a semi-final boxing show at the North Street Rink, Salem, while the Pioneer A. A. of Lynn will give the fans an amateur boxing tourney at Classic Hall, Rose City.

Both organizations are making a special feature of their respective bouts. Boxing Chairman Louis Fenner of the Pioneer A. A. has made a special effort to go out and get the pick of the kayos of Joe Mosto, New England middleweight champion. Bob Mills, heavyweight title holder; Tony Cocking and Chick Wilkinson, heavyweight champion, will be the other headliners. The bouts will be the best of action in the 118, 126 and 160-pound classes open, while the 147-pound division is for novices.

The bouts at the show which Jimmy Mack of the Salem A. A. has arranged will find Jack Townsend of Boston mingling in a ten-round skirmish with Jack Ward of Montreal, both colored boxers. Then in the semi-final Eddie Rioux, Montreal, will face Al Burke of Lynn. This is a heavyweight bout of eight frames. The six-rounders will be Tee Doris, Beverly meeting Al Baker, Salem, and Paul Hearon, Lynn, taking on Teddy Reynolds, Salem.

In the Heart of the Commonwealth the Worcester A. A. will stage a boxing show tonight. Tony Mandell, their home boy, known as the "Firecracker," will take on Wee Willie Spencer, "pride" of New York's Chinatown. This should be a very good feature attraction of ten rounds.

The Eastern A. A. of Portland, Me., another New England club is staging a ten-round six-round contest with the clever and sensational Red Chapman of Claire Corning, Tommy "Kid" Herman of Dedham, Kenman, the Champion, is rated as one of the best boxers in the country.

St. Joseph's T. A. A. will hold their amateur boxing show tomorrow night in Commercial Hall. West End, which has become a feature Saturday sport attraction in this section of the country. There are to be boxing contests in the 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and heavyweight classes. Manager Cuddy announces that this will be a great opportunity for him to measure the fists for the coming national championships to be run off at the Boston Arena April 3 and 4.

Matt Wednesday the B. A. A. ace to stage their amateur boxing tournament which is the big noise of the month at the South Bay sport club. Tom Kenny announces bouts in the 118-pound novice class, 126, 147 and 160-pound open classes. Entries close with Thomas Kasely, B. A. A., Exeter street, Back Bay.

Secrets of Clever Backstopping

THIS is the eighth of a series of stories by college baseball stars on how to play the various positions and how to make good on the diamond. There will be about twenty stories, one each week day. They will prove a baseball education for college, school and sandlot players.

By BILL CONSODINE

"DID you flunk your psych last semester?"

Or, perhaps, it runs like this:

"How's the best girl? Going to see her tonight?"

That's the sort of remark that Captain Henry Bagley of the Tufts College baseball team flings at opposing batters from his stand behind the plate.

He doesn't ride the visiting players, just gets them talking on some personal topic of conversation and the inshoots and outshoots of the Jumbo twirlers do the rest.

"A catcher can help out his pitcher a good deal if he keeps up a running conversation and gets the batter interested," explained Captain Bagley. "If the batter knows that you are trying to ride him, he won't talk. I always get him going on some personal topic and keep him talking on that. It takes his attention off the pitcher and the ball game. Then he is easy for the man in the box.

"Of course that isn't all that a catcher has to do. There are plenty of other details that fall on his shoulders during a game and most of them mean a lot to the team as a whole. It is up to the catcher to watch the stance of the batter at the plate and judge what sort of a sticker he is, whether he hits to right field or to left or just slams them down the infield. Then the catcher has to let his outfielders and infielders know of his findings so that they can play the batter properly.

"THIS never happens in league baseball because you're always running up against the same players all the time and you get to know their weaknesses either from experience or from the hearsay of other players. It is one of the few troubles with college baseball. Still the uncertainty makes for a better and more evenly battled game, I suppose.

"The catcher has to be able to take care of the base stealers before they steal—not afterwards. He must guess one guess ahead of the base runner and call for a pitch out when he thinks that the man is going down. The arm has to be there too in order to get the man at the base. You can practice throwing and get a great deal of accuracy in that way.

"A lot of college catchers are proficient in the signal stealing game. That isn't college baseball though. That's professional baseball, but it helps a team out to have a catcher who can do it successfully."

"Jem" Bagley is a local boy who made good at Tufts College. This is his year on the Tufts varsity nine. That he is captain proves his worth to the team. Bagley came to Tufts from Boston English High School where he played baseball for two years. He caught on the championship nine at English in 1921.

"Jem" has tried out at college baseball with several Canadian and Cape Cod teams, but his work in the Dental School has taken up nearly all his time, until late in the Summer. He will be a full fledged dentist pretty soon.

Bob Kincade, Boston University outfielder, will be heard from tomorrow in the Saturday Sport Special, with its full page of action sport pictures.

Swimming Results

Brookline High 87½, York Freshmen 19½.
Mechanic Arts 51, Brighton High 50.

Indoor Sports By Tad

IN EFFECT IN ALL OUR BOSTON AND CAMBRIDGE STORES

SCHULTES EVERYDAY CIGAR—CIGARETTE and TOBACCO PRICES

CIGARETTES AT EXTREME REDUCTIONS

LUCKY STRIKE, CHESTERFIELD, PIEDMONT, CAMEL, SWEET CAPORALS AND OTHERS — 11½c PKG. of 20 — $1.15 CARTON OF 200 CIGARETTES — Fresh Stock. They will keep perfect for months. (Buy them by the carton.)

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J. A. 7—20—4, Harvard, Elcho, M. C. A., Peter Schuyler — 10c — $4.85 Box of 50

Blackstone, Quincy — 10c---5 for 45c

El Producto, La Palina, Garcia Grande, Muriel, Henry the 4th, Girard, Manuel, Roi Tan, Webster, Natural Bloom, Mi-Hogar, Chancellor, Harvester, Optimo

10c sizes cut to 3 for 25c — $3.75 box of 50

8 for 25c sizes cut to 10c — $4.75 box of 50

15c sizes—cut to 2 for 25c—5 for 60c — $5.90 box of 50

8 for 50c sizes—cut to 15c—7 for $1.00 — $6.98 box of 50

ALL 10c SMOKING---CHEWING TOBACCOS and SNUFF CUT TO 3 for 25c

In Addition to Above Cut Prices Mutual Certificates Given with All Purchases

WHAT 15c WILL BUY

One Genuine Gillette Razor and One Genuine Gillette Blade — both for 15c — $1.50 dozen

remember the blade alone sells for 8c

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DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

MAGAZINE PAGE

Cant Brothers Left a Name

THE word cant, hypocritical talk, is derived from two bigoted Covenanters, Alexander and Andrew Cant, who persecuted their opponents without mercy and at the same time prayed for victims of religious persecution.

A WASTE OF AFFECTION

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Beatrice Fairfax Talks on Lazy Suitors

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am eighteen and have going about for over a year w than four years my senior. We each other dearly but he has a se had four with it just breaks m heart. He doesn't care in the least about business and he never works enough.

He makes very little money and thinks it a bogie that he sleeps al morning and doesn't go out to look for a job. And how easy he takes it when he does have a job, which is very seldom. He has no trade and no money.

Please tell me how to go about to improve his principles. He is very good. I love him and would hate to lose him. HAZEL.

A MAN who is lazy and finds business boring isn't likely to make a good husband. So if I were you, Hazel, I would let go about with him too steadily. Keep him for a friend but go about with other young men as well. You can't change his principles. He alone can do that.

Don't take his friendship seriously unless he proves that he is fond of you by devoting himself to good hard work, so that he will be in a position to ask you to be his wife.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Why do men marry for money instead of love?

Within the past year I have been well acquainted with a certain man who was in love with me. But when it came to marriage he chose a woman much older than himself who gave him I believe $5,000 and a house all built and paid for.

His wife has been ill ever since their marriage. I met this man again, recently. He is very remorseful because he married for money.

I am not a rich girl. I work hard for my living. I have a good home and nice clothes. I can't give any man thousands of dollars, but I can be a good helpmate. Why is it that because I haven't money, men have no time for me? ARDENT READER.

MEN and women who marry for money usually do so because they are money-mad. I still believe that money rather than love will bring them happiness in marriage. But they usually live to realize the mistake they have made.

Dowries for girls are seldom dreamed of nowadays, at least in America. Hundreds of girls with about money other than their small savings wed happily every day.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man 22 years old and I am in love with a girl of the same age.

I met her last Summer and I fell in love with her at first sight. We went about together for a while. I told her that I loved her and wanted her to be my wife. She said she loved me but wished to wait awhile before marrying.

We were very happy and got along nicely.

We were secretly engaged. Then she went away.

A few weeks ago she said she didn't want me to write any more. I had treated her fairly and I am very puzzled. Do you think she has met some one else she cared more for than me? READER.

SINCE you are engaged to this young woman you have a right to understand clearly whether she wishes to be released. Why do you not write to her, asking plainly whether her letter means that she wishes to break the engagement. Assure her that you still love her and do not wish to break the engagement.

Quaker Oats *"stands by"* you through the morning

Important for Children and Grown-Ups Alike

HOW you feel all morning depends largely on what you eat for breakfast. Thousands have unenergetic forenoons because of wrong breakfast eating.

To feel right, you must have a well-balanced, complete breakfast ration. At most other meals—lunch and dinner—you get it. But breakfast is a hurried meal, often badly chosen.

Thus Quaker Oats, containing 16% protein, food's great tissue builder, 68% carbohydrate, its great energy element, plus all-important vitamines and the "bulk" that makes laxatives seldom needed, is the dietetic urge of the world today.

It is food that "stands by" you through the morning. Food that should start every breakfast in your home.

Quick Quaker cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. That's faster than plain mush. Don't deny yourself the natural stimulation this rich food offers you.

FAY KING SEES SEAT-CANE A BOON TO WOMEN

By Fay King

EVERY time I skim through an English magazine and spot the snapshots taken at their race course, I can't help wishing that the seat-cane would be introduced over here and we could all wear one!

It may be that some folks here do take a seat cane to the race track, but it's been so long since I followed the horses except for safety in traffic progress that I haven't seen them if they do!

The seat-cane is a walking stick with a folding handle which is wide and when they want to park in comfort and rest all they do is stick the cane into the turf, open the handle and they have a chair! When they feel like doing distance again they fold up the handle and trot off!

I don't just advocate the seat-cane for the horse races in particular but for the human race in general!

Think of what a treat it would be to have an arm chair handy when you are about to drop from ankling around the shops. Seats are as scarce as square diamonds on the floor of the department store and if you go up to the rest room every rocker seems to be leased for the afternoon!

If we all had a seat-cane, "standing room only" would be a cinch! Parades would be a pleasure, and there never have been enough park benches on a moonlight night.

I suggest a changeable tip. The bike for golf and tennis galleries and a rubber tip for hardwood and tiled floors!

It would do my heart good to see the opera-lovers that line up for twelve hours at the box-office resting comfortably on their seat-canes! Funny with all the nonsensical imported fads we fall for just because they come from some place else, that we've overlooked something really sensible like this seat-cane!

They wouldn't be any heavier than some of the handbags we lug around now, and these guys that are never happy without toting a walking stick would have some real reason for carrying one! He could offer it to his girl friend when she gets tired ankling up the avenue [illegible] save its cost in taxi fares in no time!

Here's hoping that by summer we all have a seat-cane!

The Making of a Husband

By Ann Lisle

I FUMBLED under the door mat, found the key, unlocked the door, and got Jim into the hall. Just as the animal regained its courage and started forward again, limping slowly, loping oddly and yowling again wildly as it leaped toward the door I flung the big oak door to, bolted it and stood against it panting and aching with fear and triumph.

And then—in the familiar reaches of home—my ear became a little more finely attuned to fact. It wasn't a pioneer woman now fleeing from peril. I was Anne Harrison, intent on the task of reviving my bruised and half frozen husband.

The animal outside flung itself against the door, thudding against the wood in desperate attempt to break down the barrier. It clawed and scratched. But I did not care. The door would hold. The windows were heavy and tightly locked. If need be I could barricade myself upstairs for the night, and I knew that lights and crackling fires would terrify away the intruder. All that counted was to revive Jim.

The frenzied animal at the front door yowled again, bayed, moaned and—yes—barked. I did not more than half attend to what was going on. I did not stop to think that wolves do not bark—that it is only their civilized descendants of the dog family that bark. A barking dog was nothing to me, for Jim's life was at stake. Perhaps a number of things would be different if I had stopped to realize that my "wolf" was a dog—and a dog intent on getting some human attention.

Jim responded quickly to treatment, and it was not long before he was sleeping warmly and sweetly and fairly, with every skin of having recovered from the strenuous experience of the road and of being merely somewhat "frosted" and not frozen.

Of course, during my efforts to restore Jim I did not think of anything but the need to walk him around for a while, to get him to swallow hot stimulants and finally to tuck him among hot water bottles and covers, after I had used snow to remove every risk of frost bite. Since he was only numb and bruised from the falling branch, not frost bitten or frozen, it was not long before he was all settled for the night and sleeping like a baby.

By the time I got through with Jim, I found I was about starved. So I went down stairs and got myself a pick-up supper. Perhaps I had been moving around in a sort of daze, for it was not until I had finished some hot and highly stimulating soup that I realized it might be a good idea to call the Hedgerow and explain why we had not come to call for Jeanie as we had intended.

I didn't like my job. After all the fuss we had made about letting Jeanie go to the Hedgerow with Mr. Perry, no excuse seemed sufficient to account for our carelessness in letting her remain there.

I realized that just because our series of accidents was so true, it would sound all the more overstressed when I told how the branch had stunned Jim, cost me my sense of direction and sent me to tugging Jim back in the direction of home and not to the Hedgerow. To mention my scare over the dog I had mistaken for a wolf would make me seem absurd.

"Well, you've got to telephone just the same," I admonished myself. "Imagine the impression it's going to make on Mr. Perry if Jeanie's family doesn't inquire for her after all the fuss that was made over her going to the Hedgerow."

So I went to the telephone and took down the receiver. Moments passed and there was no response from the central office.

"The line can't be out of order again." I assured myself. "That would be a little too much."

I rattled the receiver up and down and tried every possible method of getting attention. And at last I was rewarded by that most musical of sounds when it is what you long to hear

"Number, please."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

FASHION'S SLAVE

YOU'LL BE IN TRUTH with one of the new gold "slave" bands around your neck. Fresh from London, where they were introduced in Charlot's Revue. $1.00—the last gasp in jewelry. Gold bracelets to match $1.50.

NOW'S THE TIME to buy your Summer frocks. Styles are smartest—selections widest because they're not all picked over. French voile dresses in delicate pastel shades only $7.50. Hand embroidered; fine drawn work. Others have real filet trimming. Think of their cost ready-made!

THE LATEST THING in baby fashions is a teething ring and rattle combined. Sterling rattle, bell shaped, hangs on mother of pearl teething ring. Place for engraving name and birth record. $1.50. Give one to the baby who's to be christened Easter.

SCENTED WITH LAVENDER is an antiseptic shampoo. The best head wash and shampoo I know. Easily used; big bottle only 25c. Gives your hair sweet, delicate fragrance that only lavender can bring.

SHAPED LIKE A DRAGON is a little air tester that tells you whether your rooms are too dry. New and fascinating invention insures your health. Fill the dragon's body with water and watch the results! $1.00. Your boy will be crazy about it. So will Dad!

A TWO-FOLD PURPOSE has a new deodorant. Doesn't just deodorize like so many lotions, but checks perspiration as well. Won't hurt your clothing. Tell Father to apply it before putting on his collar; 'twill keep it from wilting. 50c.

THE RHINESTONE RAGE is sweeping the country. Now come beautiful rhinestone little finger rings that can't be told from diamonds. Large rhinestone set in fascinating filigree work pierced with smaller rhinestones. Truly things of beauty. $1.00! A beautiful dinner ring.

DOUBLE CHINS will vanish under a new treatment. Astringent lotion works wonders. Fine for flabby muscles, too. Watch the surplus flesh melt away. Really invaluable for Martha's Reducing Squad.

AND FOR THE WOULD-BE-FATS I've found a wonderful tissue builder that smoothes out lines and fills up hollows. Good for skin affections, too. Makes your skin look like

EXQUISITE IN WORKMANSHIP are white-gold filled flexible bracelets. Half an inch wide; delicate; reminds you of real Florentine work. $2.00—look like lots more. The perfect complement to your Easter frock. Some with aquamarines, and sapphires, too.

IT'S LONG BEEN ADMITTED that theatrical cold cream is the purest made. I've discovered a big jar for only 25c. Keeps your skin healthy; non-greasy. Frees your complexion from impurities. Helps preserve "that school-girl complexion."

I'D LIKE TO HELP YOU with your Easter shopping problems. Just drop me a line enclosing LOOSE stamp.

Priscilla Price

Pointers and Recipes From Martha Lee's Pen

The Fritter Family

GREETINGS, everybody!

While we have the deep fat kettle cooking from yesterday's recipes, I do want to pass along to you some of my pet fritter recipes. To serve with meat, as a main dish or dessert, what is more toothsome—as well as economical—as a golden brown fritter with just a powdering of sugar?

Royal fritters make a delicious dessert, too. This is the how of them

ROYAL FRITTERS.

Put a scant ¼ cup of butter in a small saucepan and pour on ½ cup boiling water. As soon as water reaches the boiling point again, add ½ cup flour and stir until the mixture leaves sides of saucepan, sticking to the spoon. Remove from the fire, and add 2 unbeaten eggs, 1 at a time, beating mixture between addition of eggs. Drop by spoonfuls and fry in deep fat until puffy and brown. Drain, make an incision and fill with fruit preserve or marmalade. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. To vary these, fill with a chocolate cream filling and serve with vanilla sauce.

For a dessert fritter here's a rice and currant fritter:

RICE AND CURRANT FRITTERS

Mix and sift 1 cup flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1-3 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon nutmeg. Add 1 egg well beaten and 1-3 cup cold water. Beat well. Add 1 cup cooked rice and 2 tablespoons washed currants. Drop from a tablespoon into hot deep fat. Drain on soft paper and serve with currant jelly sauce, orange marmalade sauce or lemon sauce.

BANANA FRITTERS.

Mix and sift 1 cup bread flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon powdered sugar, ½ teaspoon salt. Beat 1 egg until light, add ¾ cup milk and combine the two mixtures. Next add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 3 bananas that have been forced through a sieve. Drop by spoonfuls into deep fat, fry and drain. Serve with a lemon sauce.

Martha Lee

Housewives who cook well *usually choose*

Bond Bread

Use it in Clam Chowder LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

Ask your grocer for it

NO grease—no smoke—no unpleasant odors—no waste. Tender, flavorful fried foods—wholesome, digestible and free from grease.

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THE BEST FOR SALADS AND COOKING

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1813 of David Livingstone, the famous explorer, who carried the Gospel to darkest Africa. He discovered Victoria Falls, made invaluable maps and won international fame.

A PIRATE OF HEARTS :: By Beatrice Burton

The Thrilling Love Story of a Boston Girl and the Husband Who Strayed

Continued from Page 17.

e pie-eyed! My dear, I wouldn't ave given him a drop if I'd known it was going to make him like this! 'is took it neat, that's what's the matter."

Sylvia turned and looked at her, nd Fay blinked back at her with er green cat's eyes, brazenly.

"Fay, how could you do this to us?" she asked, "when I told you that Ranny had stopped drinking! How could you do it?"

"Where do you get that stuff—that I'd stopped drinking?" asked anny suddenly.

"I hadn't stopped drinking any more than I'd stopped breathing! I was just taking a slight vacation."

Sylvia knew that there was no good to be had by arguing with him when he was like this. The thing to do was to keep her tongue between her teeth.

So she turned her back on him nd began to slice bread for some more sandwiches. The crowd would e here any minute now and it took time to make a hundred sandwiches, wearily she settled herself to the long task.

"Fay," she said, without looking up from her loaf and knife, "would you mind getting that bottled ham and some lettuce out of the ice-box for me?"

There was no answer, and turning, Sylvia saw that both Fay and anny had quietly left the kitchen. A moment later came the sound of phonograph music from the living room of The Nest.

At nine o'clock, when everyone had arrived but Eddie Carter, he came, bringing with him an uninvited guest—Sally March's flapper sister, "Puss."

"Puss" March was a little thing with lots of yellow hair and the nicest pink mouth, in which there was usually a cigaret. She had big dancing black eyes, set too far apart.

Fay Jealous

"I know you didn't ask me, and I'm ashamed because I crashed the gate this way," she said prettily to Sylvia in her tiny voice, "but Eddie said you wouldn't mind if I came along."

"Mind? I adore to have you," Sylvia answered hospitably, and carried the tiny thing's hat and cloak into the bedroom.

It was there that Fay followed her. Fay with her green eyes glittering and her mouth drawn into a hard red line.

"Well, if that poor sap of an Eddie Carter thinks he can make me jealous by toting another girl around, he has another think coming!" she said, angrily to Sylvia.

But it was only too plain that she was jealous—wildly jealous of the little girl who had come with Eddie that night. Fury burned in her cheeks like flame and, oddly enough, she began to cry. Sylvia could only stare at her in blank amazement.

To think of Fay, the hard, the cold, the glittering Fay, breaking down like this! Sylvia had never dreamed that she really cared for Eddie Carter.

"I don't know whether I'll ever marry him or not," she had said dozens of times to Sylvia, "I certainly am not crazy about him, but I am keeping him for an ace in the hole—he has lots of money and he'd make an awfully good husband."

But suddenly she seemed to have made up her mind that she would marry Eddie after all.

"I'll fix him! I'll show him who's who and why!" she was saying now. "You watch my dust!"

She dropped down on the slender chair before the dressing table and began to remove the tear traces from her face, powdering under her eyes and rouging the cheeks and lips that were already much too red.

From the top of the revealing black dress she wore she pulled something that swung and shone blue-white in the air, from the end of a chain.

Fay's Plot

She snapped the chain in two, as if it had been a piece of rotten thread, and slipped the shining thing over her engagement finger. It was a ring she had shown Sylvia more than a year before—a magnificent solitaire diamond that Eddie Carter had asked her to wear. Until this minute she had refused point-blank to put it on her finger.

But now she walked out into the living room of The Nest holding her hand against her breast so that no one could fail to see the ring.

At a little table in the corner by the windows Eddie Carter was sitting with Lolly Phelps and the little March girl. Lolly was telling the latest gossip about a cousin of hers who had just broken her engagement.

Sylvia caught just the tail end of it as she came out from the bedroom.

"—and she sent him back his ring and a note to tell him that she never wanted to see him again," Lolly was saying in her light voice. "He's still wondering what the trouble was—and I could tell him, if I wanted to! She's in love with our chauffeur—the best-looking boy you ever saw in your life. Oh, boy, I have a case on him myself—"

"Lolly!" Ranny's voice stopped her flow of words, "cut it out!"

Sylvia looked at him. He had evidently been out of doors trying to sober up. And he had succeeded, for there wasn't a sign of drunkenness about him now.

He met down beside his giddy little sister as Fay came up to the table and uttered something to her in a low tone.

"Speaking of gossip," Fay said in her clear voice, and everyone in the room stopped to listen, for everyone knew that when Fay had a bit of gossip it was a choice bit—as opened no one. "Speaking of gossip, I have a bit of news for you all, myself, tonight."

They crowded around her, and Lolly Phelps gave a little shriek as she saw the diamond on her finger. No one could help seeing it. It blazed like a headlight.

An Engagement

"You're engaged!" bubbled Lolly, "and I'll bet a Buffalo nickel that I know who the man is—Fatty Carter!"

The look of surprise and embarrassment and pleasure that passed over Eddie's fat pink face was funny. He got down to his feet and put his arm around Fay's slenderness.

"Sure we're engaged!" he blurted out, "but I didn't know Fay was ready to tell the world at large about it, just yet. It's been our secret."

"Ours no longer, darling," said Fay, with a comical upward glance at him from her green eyes. Then she turned a little, in his arms, and spoke to Sally March's sister, "Puss."

"And we're going to be married in a couple of weeks," she said blightingly to her, "so keep you hands off him. Kindergarten!"

* * *

The news of Fay's engagement was printed in the paper the next day. Sylvia read the piece aloud to Ranny that night as they drove over to his father's house for dinner.

"I wonder what made her suddenly make up her mind to take old Eddie," mused Ranny. "The last time she talked to me about him she couldn't see him for trees—now, why d'you suppose she decided to marry him after all?"

"Jealousy," Sylvia answered promptly, "jealousy, pure and simple. She almost lost her mind that night when Eddie walked into our house with 'Puss' March. She cried all over the bedroom. I felt awfully sorry for her, but it was funny, too, to see Fay jealous. Usually it's been the other way 'round—she's made other girls jealous."

Ranny scowled and slowed up as he stopped the car in front of his father's big, comfortable Louisburg square home. Across the gray dusk the lighted windows beamed like friendly welcoming eyes.

"These young kids that are coming along—the flapper crop of 1926—are going to give the older girls a run for their money," Ranny said thoughtfully as he helped Sylvia from the car and they started for the house. "Look at 'Puss' March and even my sister, Lolly—those kids know more than is good for them. And they're so young and reckless that they don't care what they do! They're in for anything and they're a peck of fun, and between you and me, Fay did a doggoned smart thing when she dragged Eddie Carter away from 'Puss.' She'd never have lassoed him otherwise, for Eddie was wild about 'Puss,' and who could blame him?"

Lolly in Trouble

"—and who could blame him?" Sylvia remembered those final words of Ranny's many months afterward when "Puss" March came dancing back into her life on the tips of her lively toes.

* * *

Sylvia always enjoyed coming to Mother and Father Phelps' house. They were so hospitable and so jolly, and they had come to love Sylvia like their own daughter so they said.

But tonight neither of them was there to welcome her and Ranny, although it was twenty-five minutes after six, and they always had dinner on the very stroke of six thirty.

"Mrs. Phelps said I was to tell you she'll be right down," Julia, the middle-aged housemaid, said to Sylvia as she helped her off with her coat.

From the second floor she could hear the low murmur of voices as she went into the library with its dark, colorful rows of books, its blazing grate, the Autumn roses growing on the tables under the lamps. "What do you suppose is the matter?" she whispered to Ranny, for there was a feeling of suspense and anxiety in the very air of the big house. Something that made the place as quiet as a tomb.

"Lolly! I wonder why she's not here," Sylvia said to herself, for Lolly had telephoned her not more than two hours ago and told her she was going to show her some new dance frocks tonight—they'd steal a couple of minutes before dinner, she had said.

Suddenly there came a rush of light feet on the stairs in the hall, and Lolly ran into the room.

"Hello, Ran! Hello, Sylvy!" she cried, and there was a hint of tears in the voice she tried to make so cheerful. "Did you hear Mother and Dad giving me Hall-Columbia upstairs just now?—but it won't do any good! If they fire him I'll run away and marry him anyway!"

Ranny stared at her. "What in the hotel bill are you talking about?" he asked, "you wild, wild child!"

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

The Man Who Never Had a Chance

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

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HEAPS of young men start out on the joyous trail that leads up hill and down, through fords, over flowery slopes, through briars, up into the sunshine, down into the shadows, the trail of a young man's path where he is young, when he is alone as far as heart company is concerned, with the shouted defiance—"I will never fall a victim to the oldest god. I will never hang on a woman's smile, write her poetry in the Spring, wonder what she is doing tonight, select my ties for her down-fall, dream of her voice, worry her sayings back and forth into a frazzle trying to be sure just what it was that she meant when she said so-and-so; I will never come home every night; nor will I ever pick up baby's toys on Saturday afternoon!"

But his way is as beset as the homeward path of the good citizen is this day with holidays, and though he doesn't know it, he never has or had or will ever have—a chance.

The oldest god and his minions have seen to that. And they are as thick behind the knobs in the landscape that line his way as the grass-blades.

SOME girl will lasso him at the same time ole Daniel whangs his arrow on his way to his breast. Because you see there are always so many in the world—so many pretty, clever, fascinating, takings ones that if it isn't the little blonde, it WILL be the Japanese boy next.

Somebody said—"every girl is beautiful today. I don't know as really plain ones."

So if even the plain ones are not really plain in this year of nineteen-twenty-six, then the boaster is going to make poetry in the Spring, and later—pick up toys on Saturday afternoon!—NELL BRINKLEY.

Things We Do Without Thought

By Garrett P. Serviss

A FIRST rate mathematician is an excellent little book on the fundamental principles of mathematics makes this remark:

"It is a profoundly erroneous truism, repeated by all copybooks and by eminent people when they are making speeches, that we should cultivate the habit of thinking of what we are doing. The precise opposite is the case. Civilization advances by extending the number of important operations which we can perform without thinking about them."

Psychological Rule.

This remark is a capital example of the "erroneous truisms" to which even a mathematician may be led if he applies his reasoning to data invented in his own head. What the maker of the remark no doubt had in mind is the psychological doctrine of "habit," as a brace for the will and a saver of energy. The excellence of this any one will clearly appreciate upon reading William James' utterances on the subject. But that is not at all what "eminent people" mean "when they are making speeches."

The psychologest rule is based upon the preliminary assumption that the things which are to be done by force of habit and thereby more quickly, easily, and effectively done, are right and reasonable things, the right and reason of which have been thought out and established beforehand. Now, it is just this thinking out and weighing in advance that the eminent moralists, whom the mathematician in question satirizes, have in mind in giving their excellent advice to "think of what you are doing."

It is not the WAY of doing that they are talking about but the EFFECT of the doing. This is so obvious that it seems astonishing that any occasion should arise for pointing it out. Mechanical habit may take care of the way, but only examination and reflection can determine the character of the effect. A man may acquire by habitual practice the ability to handle an axe so perfectly, without thinking how to direct it, that each successive blow will fall at the same spot; but, he must first be sure that it is a wooden log and not an iron beam that he is striking at. He must also be awake to any change in the object struck at, else he may chop off his foot. Indeed habit is only a mechanical excellence, and psychologists seem sometimes to overpress it.

Ten Times Nature.

It is no wonder that the Duke of Wellington, when some one quoted in his presence the old saying, "habit is a second nature," exclaimed: "A second nature! It is ten times nature." That is the view of an army commander, who wishes his soldiers not to think of what they are doing but to do, at once and mechanically, what they are told to do.

Habit, unquestionably, makes good armies, but are they the highest product of humanity's efforts, and is it altogether true that "civilization advances by extending the number of important operations which we can perform without thinking about them?"

What the mathematician who made that assertion was writing about was mathematical symbols, and he was showing how "by the aid of symbolism we can make transitions in reasoning almost mechanically by the eye, which otherwise would call into play the higher faculties of the brain."

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE D'ALROY

ON "WHAT BLISS IS LOVE"

MEN and WOMEN is LOVE
Often DISAPPOINT one
Another VERY BADLY.
A MAN FORGETS to DO
THE LITTLE THINGS the
GIRL was looking for;
THE GIRL forgets TO BE
The thing THE MAN
Was EXPECTING.
And BOTH are HURT.
Yet, actually NEITHER
IS TO BLAME.
There is, of COURSE,
NO REASON for LOVE,
AND NO LOGIC IN IT.
But when one is OUT
OF LOVE, one can
Apply BOTH with
EASE and DEXTERITY
The point is, the WOMAN
Planned what THE MAN
Should DO FOR HER—
NOT THE MAN;
And THE MAN had
Told HIMSELF that the girl
Was a lovely character—
NOT THE GIRL;
It was not A CASE
Of FORGETTING, it was
Merely that NEITHER KNEW
What THE OTHER was

WAITING FOR.
What bliss is love!

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Women Lose

less time, keep charm under trying hygienic conditions. New way provides true security—discards like tissue

OLD-TIME sanitary methods bring unhappy, fretful days. Now the insecurity of the hazardous "sanitary pads" has been ended.

You wear sheerest gowns, meet very and all social or business excitements in peace of mind . . . any time, any day.

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Discards as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.

You ask for it without hesitancy simply by saying "KOTEX" at any drug or department store. Costs only a few cents. Proves old ways so unnecessary risk.

KOTEX

No Laundry—discard like tissue

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Paid by us to stop

Colds

We paid $1,000,000 for this way to stop colds. For this matchless formula which W. H. Hill spent 25 years in developing.

It stops a cold in a day. It does all things necessary, and each in the best way known.

Consider what that means. A cold may spread from one to another. Every contact is a threat. And nobody knows what a cold may lead to.

Stop it with Hill's Cascara-Bromide-Quinine. Have the tablets on hand. The sooner you start the quicker the cold will end.

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Get a box of "TIZ" now from any druggist or department store.

Bathe Them in TIZ

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Resinol healed the trouble

Valley Centre, Va., Feb. 14:—"Some time ago my face became covered with little pimples which were red and ugly looking. I tried various remedies, but nothing did me any good until I used Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. I applied this treatment about five times every day and in a remarkably short time I was rid of the trouble. There is nothing like the Resinol treatment!" (Signed) Mrs. M. L. Crickenberger.

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THE THIMBLE THEATRE

The Magnets' Only Rival—By SEGAR

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs' Doctor a Late Sleeper

By George McManus

US BOYS

Oofty Goofty Publicity Won

By McNamara

KRAZY KAT

A Fertile Suggestion—By HERRIMAN

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GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Charlestonitis Breaks Out Everywhere

Copyright, 1926, by R. L. Goldberg.

By Rube Goldberg

FILLUM FABLES

Buddy Loosens His Tongue

By Chester Gould

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

RENTS are getting so high that hundreds of people are moving to the water front and living in house-boats.

THIS is all right for people who don't walk in their sleep.

SOMNAMBULISTS have to handcuff themselves to the bed-post.

HOUSE-BOATS are fine during calm weather, but on rough nights you're liable to wake up and find a lot of fish sleeping with you.

AND no man wants to spend two or three hours kicking salmon out of bed.

ONE fellow woke up the other evening and found seventy-five sardines under his pillow.

SOMEBODY had let them out of the cans.

THE poor man was freezing to death. He discovered that a big sole had all his blankets.

THE fish bothered him so much that he had to use a cat for a watch dog.

SOME house-boats are so small that you can't raise the window. The ocean is liable to come along and slap you in the face.

YOU have to snore with your mouth closed.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Five-year-old Mary accompanied her mother to the store. While the latter was giving her order the proprietor came along and gave Mary an apple. "What do you say, Mary?" reminded her mother.

"Charge it," says little Mary.

MISS KATHERINE KELEY,
No. 8 Howe street, Roslindale.

DAILY SHORT STORY

GRANDFATHER BOHART stuffed his pipe leisurely and then when Jill struck a match for him, he lit it up with great ceremony.

"Yes," critically examining the glow in the bowl, "it's almost a year since I was here and then Jim Weaver was hanging around this house a good bit. And the time before that, seems to me, you imagined you cared a lot for that Stevens fellow."

Jill flushed angrily. She did not want to be reminded of Derk Stevens. Hadn't she been perfectly happy with Derk until Grandfather came along and pointed out all his bad points? Didn't he come down to Florida to make good Grandfather," Jill ignored the reference to Derk.

She Sent Him.

"Yes, I heard you sent him," the old man said bluntly.

"I did," emphasized Jill with a little toss of her head, "I fairly had to talk my head off to convince Jim. You know how I always raved about Florida. I just long to live in a warm climate. Finally I got Jim to sell that slow-moving hardware store and go, and as soon as he's made good, I'm going down and marry him! He's going to buy me a white plastered bungalow, built on Spanish lines with a little inner court! And I'm going to wear summer dresses all year round and—"

"Just a minute," interrupted Grandfather Bohart, "young lady, you love Florida, not Jim Weaver."

Jill laughed in tolerant amusement, but she thought panic-stricken, "Now he's going to talk me out of Jim. Oh, why am I so easily influenced?"

"No, Jill," her grandfather told her gently, "If you'd really loved Jim, you would have married him before he made good, or you'd have let him stay up here where he belonged. He had a fine hardware store and he worked hard for years and now when it was just about to yield profits, you made him sell out. How about his success in Florida? Is he urging you to come down?"

"You ought to read what he writes!" As a matter of fact Jim had not written one word of making good or of her coming down. He wrote a good deal about being homesick and asked how the man who bought his business was making out. "Didn't Derk Stevens clean up in Florida? They say he made a lot of money in some big deal," and hurried out of the room before the old gentleman could reply.

Jill Upset

Jill was upset. Was grandfather Bohart going to talk her out of Jim? She might be married to Derk now if he had not told her about Derk's gambling. She flung the thought away, afraid of it. "I'm sick and tired of this town and all the people! I don't want to settle down in an ugly little frame house! I don't want to be snow-bound six months in the year! I want a darling white stucco bungalow all splashed with sunshine and roses! I want to pick oranges in my back yard and see a distant top of a palm tree. I want to meet new people glowing with enthusiasm. Derk could give me all this. But Jim will give me it to and much more!" she told herself fiercely, "I'm going down—I'll telegraph and start tomorrow! I must before grandfather changes my mind!"

Derk on the Train

The two aunts with whom Jill lived could not go along so it was decided that grandfather Bohart should accompany her.

After a tremendous rush of shopping and packing, Jill found herself on the train, trembling from excitement, a queer, uneasy feeling in her heart. Why had Grandfather told her that he had met Derk on the street the night before? Why should she feel so upset about it? Had Derk come North purposely to see her? And she was going to Florida to marry Jim. Perhaps she had acted too impulsively. Maybe she should have waited to hear from Jim. Oh, Grandfather Bohart was to blame for all this! She closed her eyes in a futile attempt to blot out her thoughts and when she opened her eyes she blinked, utterly bewildered, not believing what she saw.

But there he stood, tall, brown, his dark eyes smiling down at her, Derk Stevens. "I thought you were asleep, Jill," his soft pleasant voice made her gasp, "won't you shake hands?" He took her gloved hand between his own. "You're not cross that I'm on the train, are you?"

She drew her hand away and made room for him to sit down beside her. "It isn't my train, Derk," she laughed, "you simply took my breath away!"

"I met your grandfather and he happened to tell me that you'd be on this train. I had to speak to you, Jill," his voice was low now, "do you understand? Before you marry Jim Weaver——" he waited a moment, but she did not answer nor look up. "I made good in a big way, Jill. That bungalow you used to talk about—I have it, waiting to be occupied. White and low with a little inner court, cool and still except for the splash of a little white fountain. I can make you happy, Jilly, dear, I can give you all the good things of life."

"No, no!" she stammered feebly, helplessly, nervously pulling off her gloves, "you know what parted us, Derk. Your gambling."

He laughed softly, triumphantly. "Dear child, if I had not gambled, taken a big chance, would I have the money now to give you all the things you've longed for? I put every cent and more in this last transaction and I won!" He drew her hot little hands in his cool clasp.

Her face flamed. "No, no!" she protested weakly, but it sounded like "yes, yes."

Down and Out

"You can't marry Jim, Jill dear," Derk was talking earnestly now, "I met him a few months ago. He was down and out. Lost what money he had and hadn't the nerve to borrow. Wouldn't even accept a ticket home from me. He confessed that he was washing dishes at one of the big hotels. He tried to laugh it off. Well, a man alone can rough it, but he can't with a wife tied to him. You understand, Jill, dear, don't you? You'd be a milestone tied around his neck."

She drew her hands away and folded them in her lap. Her head sank a little as if in shame, but her heart was not pounding, in fact, a delicious sense of peace stole over her, a wonderful feeling of security.

"Jill dear, you're crying!"

She brushed the tears away and looked up smiling. "From sheer happiness, Derk. I'm suddenly so overwhelmingly sure that I love Jim. Just now another astonishing fact flashed on my brain. All my life, it seems, I have been weighing men, weighing you and Jim, trying to measure exactly how much they could give me and now I'm going to see what I can give! I can give Jim encouragement, cheer, sympathy, my unfailing faith in him and my love!"

At the station there stood Jim, his suit a little shabby but his face beaming, ready to sweep Jill in his arms. Nothing mattered now except that they were to be married on the morrow. Jill glowed with a sense of victory, victory over herself, over Grandfather Bohart, though his triumphant chuckle was rather puzzling.

Hard Time of It

"You know, honey," Jim explained that evening, "I haven't that white Spanish bungalow.' I've had a hard time of it. You see, I didn't know a thing about real estate and lost every cent I brought with me in a couple of months. Just wiped out. I was up against it for a while and because I had to eat, took the job that fellow who bought my store was late in his last payment, 'that's why I kept writing, asking you how he was getting along. A couple of months ago he sent the money at last and believe me, I left real estate alone. I've started a hardware store of my own and Jill, with the building going on here, I'm doing more business in one week than I did in half a year in my old store.

"That's why I haven't had time to get that bungalow, but maybe you'll be just as pleased to run around and find it for yourself."

FLORIDA LOVE

By Lily Wandel

ELLA CINDERS

An Old Acquaintance

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

POLLY AND HER PALS

Tough Pa

By Cliff Sterrett

ABIE THE AGENT

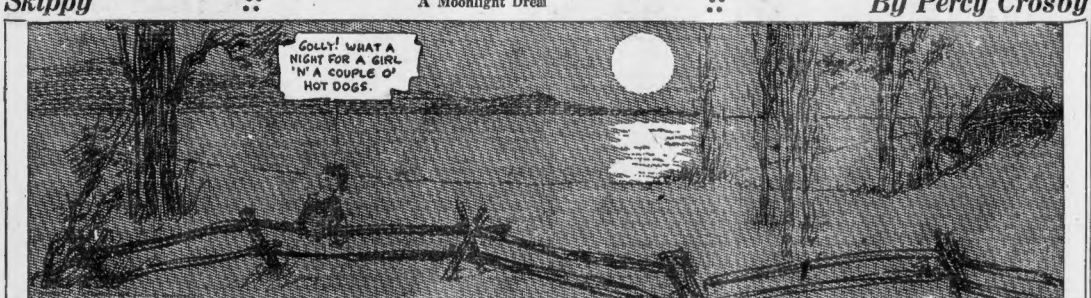
Yes, Doctor Are Bad

By Hershfield

Skippy

A Moonlight Dream

By Percy Crosby



FOXY GRANDPA'S INTERESTING BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

"FOXY GRANDPA," said Bobby, "lots of people go around the world in about three months, don't they?"

"Yes," I said, "by water. But now by train and water you can go in about thirty-five days, if you are in a hurry. There is a new train which goes from Berlin all the way across Asia to Vladivostok in ten days."

"Whew," said Bobby. "That's going some."

"Very different from Del Cano's trip around the world," I laughed.

"Who was Del Cano, Foxy Grandpa?" asked Bobby, who is a living interrogation point, as you may have noticed.

"He was the first man to sail around the world," I answered.

"I thought Magellan was," said Bobby, very proud of his history.

"Poor Magellan started out, but he didn't finish his voyage," I explained.

"Tell me about Del Cano, please," asked Bobby.

"I will," I said. "I'll tell you about Lieutenant Sebastian Del Cano.

"When Columbus came back from America, the King of Spain still believed India could be reached from Europe by sailing west. So he chose Magellan, a Portugese nobleman, to set out to see if he was right. Magellan had left his own country because he had not been treated very well there. That is how he happened to be in Spain.

"So Magellan, who was a great sailor and had already been to India by the eastern route, set out boldly for the west.

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"So Magellan, who was a great sailor and had already been to India by the eastern route, set out boldly for the west.

In time he struck the coast of South America and when he came to the Amazon River he thought he had found the passage through, but he sailed for days and days and finally turned back and went on down the coast.

"Finally, he did reach an opening. But before this he had great trouble with his men. They had mutinied and one ship had left him. Because they were so frightened.

"Then he started through the strait which is called by his name now—the Straits of Magellan. It was a terrific ordeal, because it is only a narrow body of water between high mountains. It took thirty-eight days to get through this strait, which ships now go through in a day. And his men nearly died of fright. He was the only one who was not afraid.

"Imagine their delight when they sailed out on a beautiful, big, calm ocean. It was so calm that Magellan called it the Pacific, which meant peaceful.

"Across the Pacific he sailed, but poor Magellan was never to finish his cruise, because when they reached the Philippines he was killed in a battle with the natives.

"It was then that Del Cano, Magellan's lieutenant, took command.

"Del Cano arrived home with only eighteen men, although 280 had started with the expedition."

"My, but they must have been brave men," said Bobby. "Think what they must have suffered."

"Yes," said I, "the trip was so perilous that no one succeeded in making it for fifty years. It was then that Sir Francis Drake sailed around the world from England."

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DURING THE TEENS

Healthful progress of a child depends upon the foods utilized during the age of growth and through the teens.

Scott's Emulsion

of pure cod-liver oil is a vitamin-rich food that favorably influences growth and strength. *It is a food-tonic of special value during the "teen-age".*

AT RETAIL DRUGGISTS
Price 60¢ and $1.20
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J. 25-26

Freshen Up! Nicest Laxative, "Cascarets" 10c

Don't stay headachy, bilious, constipated, sick! Take one or two "Cascarets" any time to mildly stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then you will feel fine, your head becomes clear, stomach sweet, tongue pink and skin rosy. Nothing else cleans, sweetens and refreshes the entire system like "Cascarets" which work while you sleep—a 10c box from any druggist will keep you feeling bully for months.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

"Does your man work, Mrs. Briggs?"

"Oh, yes; he peddles balloons whenever a parade comes to town. What does your husband do?"

"He sells smoked glasses during eclipses of the sun."

CHARLES E. BEANS.
50 Gibbs avenue, Newport, R. I.

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland

SOMETIMES, a man doesn't realize that he has actually proposed to a girl, until he sees the proof of it in black and white, on his wedding invitations.

* * *

A man never really understands a woman, because he always looks at her either through the veil of illusion, the incense of romance, the mists of misunderstanding, or the fog of disenchantment.

* * *

A man will gallantly dust off a girl's slippers with his fresh handkerchief, before marriage—and then set sore and indignant, if she uses the same handkerchief to wipe the rouge off her lips, after marriage.

* * *

After a man has been becalmed in the harbor of marriage for a few years, the breeze of almost any woman's flattery can stir the sails of his imagination, and start him tugging at the anchor.

* * *

What a boy of eighteen fancies is "love" is only the "growing pains" of the heart. What a man of fifty calls "love" is merely emotional rheumatism. But, the twinges are just as acute.

* * *

Love is like a fire. No matter how many years you have spent telling yourself how calm and self-contained you will act when it happens, you always lose your head and do something utterly foolish.

* * *

No man asks a girl to "name the day" any more. He merely pleads guilty to being a fool about her, and then waits for her to pass sentence, and tell him when he shall begin "serving time."

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SAYINGS OF WISE MEN

What you lend is lost; when you ask for it back, you may find a friend made an enemy by your kindness. If you begin to press him further, you have the choice of two things—either to lose your loan or lose your friend. —Plautus.

The first thing naturally when one shares a scholar's library, is to look at his books. One gets a notion very speedily of his tastes and the range of his pursuits by a glance round his book-shelves. —Holmes.

Health is the second blessing that we mortals are capable of a blessing that money cannot buy. —Walton.

Nothing is so dangerous as an ignorant friend. —La Fontaine.

It is in general more profitable to reckon up our defects than to boast of our attractions. —Carlyle.

Love is like fire. Wounds of fire are hard to bear; harder still are those of love. —Bayard.

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT OF IT

(From Los Angeles Paper.)

This is Willowby M. Crookburn, who appeared before the County Supervisors yesterday and urged that instead of putting the proposed Statue of Liberty in Los Angeles harbor it be placed on top of the new county jail.

* * *

If jail prisoners insist on using knives and forks to pick locks instead of teeth, why not make them eat their beans with chop-sticks?

* * *

PAGE DR. FREUD!

(From Brunswick Enterprise)

"Dr. Elver, pastor of the Community Church, is conducting a contest for the best essay on the subject, 'How to Get a Kick Out of Life.' The first prize offered is $10, the second $5 and the third $2.50."

* * *

As any rate, L. P. K. postcards that one of a city's dog license collectors is named Kerr.

* * *

Adam Scottlaw's Journal

Up heiines mightily deprest, as I did suffer a pagination on yester-ee, to wit: On coming wearily home from the printery did remove my shoon to ease my feet, and so to playing tunes transpos'd for the flute. Come a knock at the door and there finde a police gudgeon, and he mighty reth and bid me go thither with him to post bail for entering of an alley in my coach from the north and he shew a warrant for it. And, Oh! what pain 'twas to part from my dove, and later from $20 bail post at the gaol. So home again past midnight in a pont.

* * *

DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENCE OF LADY TEAZLE

How an Innocent Kansas Girl Became a Power in the Film Industry.

This is the kindly assistant camera man often mentioned in the earlier letters of Winnie Teazle as her benefactor and protector when she was alone and friendless in Canton.

Documents fail to reveal just where Winnie Teazle spent her week-ends after she arrived in Canton from her Kansas home. But one letter, found in an old shoe on the foot of a certain rose (the acute mark over the "e" is deleted by the editors), throws light on this important phase of Lady Teazle's love life. The letter follows:

Westwood, March 9.

Hello, Brute:

I have made up my mind never to see you again. Why didn't you tell me you were married? And, besides, I haven't seen that fur coat we looked at—and where are the pearls I wanted? I may be just a simple girl from Kansas—but you can't kid me, Big Boy!

So's your old man!

—W. T.

This letter is important in that it denies the contention of contemporary chiropractors that Winnie was working in a laundry at the time she sprained her ankle.

* * *

Another cozy-eyed lyin' fiend
Is Alfred Montrose Sleen;
He says he made a hole in one
The first time on the green.
—J. L. M.

* * *

And then there's the absent minded leading man who forgets to rite the extras.

* * *

Above picture shows Supervisor explaining to Sheriff how to keep county jail prisoners from escaping. The Supervisor has just demonstrated how difficult it is to bite through the foolproof bars with a pair of false teeth.

MATRIMONIAL PROSPECT NUMBER 1313
(Nerissa Nutt Love Syndicate)

NOAH LOTT

Girls, I'm the last word in dernier mots. Author of "Arson as a Fine Art" and "Love or Insurance." Born in England but left by request in 1920 because of jealousy. Won Cherry Village beauty contest for bathing girls in 1913 (just for a joke). Slender and affectionate. Don't miss this chance to acquire culture. Let me be your little

NOAH.

* * *

Etiquette Hint—Young ladies attending Earl Carroll parties should wear hip boots.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Casting Director—This is a football story, Mr. Grange; you're not the type.

* * *

Officer, unbuckle the strait-jacket.

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend

SUPER-POWER IS EXPLAINED AND UPHELD

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

No doubt individual superpower plans must be discussed and decided upon their own merits, a thought that appears to have guided certain public officials. The Duquesne Light Co., a Mellon corporation, tells shareholders the electrical industry has made a remarkable record the past twelve years—its price to consumers is lower than in 1914, although price of all commodities has risen 65 per cent.

Andrew Mellon.

"The English move slowly. London is still debating this 'superpower' proposal; we, in this country, have long since decided it is highly desirable for electrical companies to connect their lines, and are proceeding rapidly with a nationwide program of interconnection. This process of interconnection is what is properly meant by the term 'superpower' or superpower system.

* * *

"Superpower is not some vague promise of the future. It is a reality here and now. From Portland, Ore., to Los Angeles the lines of electric light and power companies are interconnected, so are the lines in Northern and southeastern States and in Middle West. Recently a switch was closed which joined the lines of New England States with lines of New York."

* * *

Lee, Higginson & Co. have leased for a long term of years the five upper floors of the ten-story offices building, No. 50 Federal street, recently purchased by them from the First National Bank of Boston. The tenant is the firm of Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins, attorneys, now at No. 40 State street. Most of the remaining floors have been leased to various banking concerns, and at present there is only one vacant floor left in the market. The lease was negotiated by C. W. Whittier & Bro., building managers of the property.

* * *

Heavy selling of Hudson Motors followed the issuance of the first quarterly statement of the company, in which net earnings of $2,746,023 showed a decline of $1,100,000 from the same period last year. Hudson has been the bulwark of the motor group, along with General Motors. Some have thought Hudson overvalued, with its large Ford ownership, the only likely possibility of a great merger.

* * *

Syndicate headed by Harris, Forbes & Co., and including Bond & Goodwin and Baker, Fentress & Company, announce that they have purchased from the Brown Company a new issue of $20,000,000 of that company's first mortgage 20-year 5½ per cent bonds. It is expected that the public offering of these bonds will be made in the near future.

* * *

List of stockholders of the Brockton Gas Light Company as of February 1, 1926, when the company had outstanding 69,500 shares of $25 par and 3104 shares $100 par, shows largest holdings of $25-par stock as follows: Securities Investment Association, 8376 shares; M. P. Clough, 4664 shares; Eatnbrook & Co., 4262 shares; Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company, as trustee, 2100 shares; Harriett S. Clough, 2211 shares; Lawrence and Junius Beebe 1,804 shares; Richard G. Traiser, 1636 shares; Robert P. Clapp, executive, 1600 shares; Jackson & Curtis, 1286 shares; Trustees of w. Chas. H. Newhall, 1262 shares, and Blake Bros. & Company, 1150 shares. Largest holding of old $100-par shares was by B. N. Johnson with 400 shares.

State Street Notes

SWIFT INTERNATIONAL sank to a new low for the year, off ⅝ at 13¾, continuing yesterday's recession, in trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today.

DECLINE in Swift International followed announcement of 1925 deficit of over $3,000,000 and word that no action was taken on the dividend at yesterday's annual meeting.

PRICES generally were lower. There were point declines for Pierce Arrow, Reading, Economy Stores, Edison, Maryland and U. S. and Foreign Securities, part paid.

GENERAL Pete worked up 2 points, but soon relinquished part of its gain.

Wall Street Gossip

CALL MONEY renewed at 4½ per cent.

SOUTHERN California Edison for 1925 reports net income of $7,340,129 after taxes, interest, depreciation, etc., against $1,435,049 in 1924.

HUDSON Motor for quarter ended February 28 reports net profit of $2,746,023 after depreciation, Federal tax and all charges, against $3,826,933 in same quarter in 1925.

WESTINGHOUSE Air Brake earned $8.78 a share on 793,027 shares in 1925, against $7.70 on 788,977 shares in 1924.

INDUSTRIAL Acceptance Corporation reports for year ended December 31, 1925, net of $915,377 after Federal taxes.

METRO-GOLDWYN Pictures Corporation reports for twelve weeks ended February 13, 1926: Gross profit, $2,150,855; net before Federal tax, $1,160,624.

Boston Stocks

	Mar.15	Mar.16		
	High	Low	Latest	Close
Am Can wi	47⅝	47⅛	47⅛	46
Amerada	23½	23½	23½	25½
Am Pneu l pf.	23¾	23½	23¾	—
Am Sugar	70¾	70¾	70¾	71¾
Am Tel	145⅛	144¾	144¾	145⅛
Am Wool pf..	81	81	81	81½
Ariz Com	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅞
Bos Elev l pf.	120	120	120	—
Boston & Me..	39½	39½	39½	—
B & M pr pf..	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	—
Bethl St	41½	41½	41½	41¾
Cal & Ariz	57¼	57	57¼	57
Cal & Hecla	14⅜	14¼	14¼	14⅜
Chic R I	42¾	42¼	42¾	43
Cons Gas	93½	93½	93½	92⅝
Cop Range	16	15⅝	16	16⅛
*Chrysler	37¼	36¾	37¼	36⅞
Dodge A	24½	23⅞	24¼	24⅝
Dodge pf	58	58	58	—
Economy	22¾	22	22	22
East Butte	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Eastern SS	75½	75¼	75¼	76
Edison	229	228	229	228
E Mass Ry	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	64⅜
Gen Pete	64⅜	63⅜	63⅜	62⅜
Gen Elec	118⅜	118⅜	118⅜	116¾
Gen Pd pf....	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Gen Motors ..	128⅞	124⅞	128½	125½
Gillette	100	99¾	100	99¾
Hardy Coal ..	16½	16½	16½	17
Int Rapid	24½	24½	24½	25
Island Creek .	162¾	161¾	161¾	162
Isle Royale ..	10¾	10¼	10¼	10¾
Keweenaw	90c	80c	80c	75c
Lake Copper ..	1	1	—	—
Lows Theat ..	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Maryland	54¾	54¾	54¾	55¾
Mass Gas	94¾	94¾	94¾	94½
Mass Gas pf..	68	68	68	68
Mergenthaler .	210	210	210	—
Miss Pac	29⅝	29⅝	29¾	30½
Miss R Pow pf	94	94	94	—
Mohawk	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	31½
Nash	58⅜	58	58¾	58
Nat Leather ..	4	4	4	4
N E Tel	113¾	113	113¾	113½
New River pf.	61	61	61	61
N Y Central ..	128⅜	128⅜	128⅝	127¾
Old Colony	116	116	116	115½
Olympia	18½	18½	18½	18
Pacific Mills.	46	45	45	45
Penn R R	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	—
Pond C' Proc..	13	12	13	13
Pierce Arrow.	30½	29⅝	30½	30⅜
Radio	38⅝	35⅝	38⅝	35⅝
Reading	81⅞	81⅜	81¾	82⅝
Swift&In-A ..	103	103	102	102
Swift Intl	13¾	13¾	13¾	13
Texas Co	80¾	80¼	80¾	80¾
Tower Corp ..	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Un Drug l pf	58	57¾	57¾	58
Un Fruit w l	109¾	109½	109½	109¾
United Shoe ..	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
U S & F S pf.	130	129	130	116
U S & F S pp pf	67	67	67	65
Utah Apex	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	9¾
U Verde Ext ..	11	11	11	10¾
Walworth	21	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
Warren Bros ..	46¼	46⅜	46¼	46⅜
WarrenBro 2p pf	3	3	3	3
Westinghouse	70	69¾	69¾	70¼

*Ex-dividend.

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

How many hours should a person work?

The steel industry had to be lashed into abolishing the twelve-hour day and the seven-day week for its employes. Steel leaders always protested that such "reform" would ruin the whole industry. They persisted in adhering to the old, bad practices until the President of the United States Chamber of Commerce took attention to the evil. Then, but not until then—and very reluctantly—the 84-hour week was discarded.

You will search high and low in the industry, from Judge Gary and Eugene G. Grace down, without finding one steel maker who would return to the inhumanly long hours even were public sentiment to offer no objection. In other words, the three shifts of eight hours a day have proved distinctly more satisfactory all round than the two-shifts in 24 hours.

* * *

It would almost seem as if most of America's railway executives had received their schooling in official circles at Washington, where all-pervading motto of practically all departments, all bureaus, all clerical forces, is: "A question forgotten is a question settled."

Railway executives act as if they felt sure that if the continued existence of inhumanly long working hours were not drawn attention to, the evil would be forgotten and therefore would be "settled." They regard it as little short of a crime to throw the limelight on the subject. Indeed, anything that is apparently considered much more condemnable than perpetrating and perpetuating this wholly un-American, unwholesome, unpatriotic condition.

* * *

Discontent with existing conditions has culminated in practically nation-wide demands for higher railway wages.

Now, let our railway executives get it rooted firmly into their consciousness that, no matter what wage increases may or may not be granted, they will continue to be plagued by periodic unheavals of dissatisfaction and by any considerable number of railway employes are condemned to work seven days a week every week of the year.

* * *

Washington's do-nothing-say-nothing motto is not the one by which way managers should adopt and follow. It is high time they grasped the eternal truth of that very different motto, "Nothing is ever settled until it is settled right."

(Copyright, 1926, by B. C. Forbes.)

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you ought to have expert advice. Mail your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass. No replies can be made by telephone.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Mar 18	Mar 18		
	High	Low	Latest	Close
Adv Rumely ..	12⅜	10	10	12
Air Reduction	116⅛	115¾	116	114¾
Ali Ch & Dye.	121	120	121	119
Am Ag Chem.	24	23	23	23⅝
Am Ag Ch pf.	78¼	75	75¼	73
Am Best Sug.	81	81	81	81
Am Bosch M.	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	22¼
*Am Br Shoe.	121¼	121¼	121¾	122
Am Brn Boy.	38½	38½	38½	37
Am Can	239½	239	239½	237½
Am Can new	48¾	47¾	48	46⅝
Amerada	25½	25¼	25½	25
Am Fd	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	23⅜
Am Ice	119¼	119¼	119½	118
Am Intl Corp.	38⅛	38⅛	38¼	38¼
Am Loco.....	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅛
Am Safety R..	50	49⅝	50	50⅛
Am Shp & C..	58	57	58	56
Am Smelt.....	123⅜	121⅝	122¼	122
Am Steel Fdy..	42	42	42	42
Am Sugar	71⅜	71⅛	71¼	72
Am Sumatra..	13	12	12	11¼
Am Tobacco..	116⅞	114¾	114½	114⅞
Am Tobacco B	118	114	114	113⅞
Am Water W..	62¼	61⅝	62¼	62⅜
Am Woolen	82⅝	82⅜	82⅝	82⅜
Anaconda	46⅛	46⅛	46¼	45¼
Arm Ill A....	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	23¼
Arm Ill B....	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅜
Arnold Const.	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	22
Asso Dry Gds	41⅞	41⅜	41⅝	42⅝
Associated Oil	58⅝	58⅛	58⅝	58⅝
Atl Rfrn & At	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2¼
Atlantic Cst L	200	198	198	200
Atl Gulf & WI	42⅜	42⅛	42⅜	42⅜
Baldwin Loco.	106⅝	106¼	106⅝	105⅝
Balt & Ohio...	89	88⅝	89⅛	88¾
Beechnut	48¾	48¼	48¾	48¾
*Belding Bros	35⅛	35⅛	35⅜	36⅛
Beth Steel....	42¾	41⅞	42¾	41⅝
Briggs Mfg....	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼
Bklyn Man Ry	60¾	60	60¾	59¾
Calif Packing.	130	130	130	130
Calif Pete	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	24⅛
Can Leather..	13¾	13⅛	13¾	13⅜
CanLeather pf	48¾	48¼	48¾	48
Cent Ribbon ..	18	18	18	17¼
Cerro dePasco	62⅝	62⅜	62⅝	62¼
Chandler Cl pf	25½	25½	25½	25
Chns & Ohio..	132	131	132	130½
Ches & O pf.	131¼	131¼	132	132
Chi M & St P	10¼	10¼	10¼	10⅜
Chi R I	43⅝	43¼	43⅝	43⅜
Chile Copper ..	33	32	33	32½
Coca Cola	133½	133½	133½	134⅞
Colo Fuel & I.	21½	21¼	21¼	21½
Colo & South..	55	55	55	55
Colum Carbon.	62	62	62	63
Col Gas & E..	76¼	76¼	76¼	76½
Com Solv B....	125¾	125¾	125¾	125
Con Distrib....	3⅛	3⅛	3¼	3⅜
Congoleum	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼
Consol Gas....	92¾	92¼	93⅜	92¼
Con Textile...	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Conti Can	79	79	79	79
Conti Motors..	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅜
Corn Prod.....	33⅛	32⅞	33⅛	32⅞
*Chrysler....	37	36¼	37	37
Cuba Cane....	9¼	9⅛	9¼	—
Cuba Cane pf..	41¾	41¾	41¾	41⅝
Cuban-Amer....	25	25	25	25
Davison Chem.	32¾	32⅛	32¼	32⅞
*Del Edison....	126	126	126	128
Dodge Bros....	34	33¾	33¾	34½
Dupont d N..	214	211⅝	213½	211⅝
Eastman Kod.	108¼	108¼	108⅝	108¼
*Elec S Battery	76⅝	75¼	75¼	76⅜
Elec P & L....	21¼	21	21	21¼
Elec P & L pf.	37¾	37¼	37¼	37
Erie 1st pf	38⅝	38⅜	38½	38
Elec Auto Lt	68⅞	68⅝	68⅝	68¼
Famous Plyrs.	119¼	118¼	119¼	119
Fed M & S pf	71¾	71¼	71¾	72
First Nat Strs	64¼	64¼	64¼	64
Fisher Body..	82⅛	81	82½	82
*Fisk Rubber .	17	17	17	17⅛
Fleischmann ..	43¾	43	43¾	43
Foundation....	102¾	102¼	102¾	102
Fox Film	63⅛	62⅝	63¼	64½
Gen Asphalt..	67¾	66¾	67⅜	65⅞
Gen Electric..	316⅛	315	316	315
Gen Motors ..	128¾	125	128½	125⅝
Gen Petroleum	64¼	63⅝	63⅝	61½
Granby	19	19	19	19¼
*Gilden	21¼	21¼	21¼	21⅞
Gt Northn pf..	71¾	71¼	71¾	71¼
Gulf M & Nor	28¼	28	28	28¼
Gulf States St	75¾	75¾	75¾	75¾
Hayden Chem	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¾
Hayes Wheel..	41½	40⅝	41¼	41⅝
Howe Sound..	34	33⅞	34	33⅜
Hd & Mn RR.	36¾	36¼	36¼	36¼
Hudson Motor	64¼	63¼	64¼	63⅝
Hupp Motor....	21¾	21¼	21¾	22¼
Intl Com Eng.	44	43⅝	44	43¾
Intercont Rub	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	18⅜
Intl Harvester	119	117	119	117½
Intl Mer Mn pf	33	33	33	33
Intl Nickel...	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝	35¼
Jordan Motor..	46¾	46¼	46¾	47
Kennecott Cop	68	68	68	68¾
Kelly-Spg Tire	7¾	7¼	7¾	7½
Kresge Dept S	53	53	53	52½
Lee Rubber....	10¾	10⅞	10⅝	11
Lehn & Fink..	23¾	23⅜	23¾	23¼
Liggett & Mer	78	77¾	77¾	77⅝
Loews Inc....	38½	38⅛	38⅝	37⅞
Ludlum Steel.	43	42⅞	43⅞	44
Mack Trucks..	119¾	119¾	119½	119
Macy & Co....	94	94	94	94¼
*Man E Sup..	66⅜	66⅛	66⅜	68¾
Mathm P Corp	22¾	22¾	22¾	22⅜
Montgy Ward..	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	12⅝
Marland Oil ..	54⅝	54⅜	54⅝	55½
May Dept Str.	116	115	116	116¼
Mid Cont Pet.	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝	31¼
Mo-Kan & Tex	35¼	35¼	35½	35⅝
Mo Pacific'....	20	20⅛	20	20⅜
Mo Pacific pf	78¾	78¾	78¾	76
Montana Pow..	73⅜	73⅛	73⅜	73⅛
Montgy Ward..	67⅞	67⅜	67⅞	67¼
Moon Motor ..	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	21⅜
Nat Clk & S..	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	32
Nash Motors..	58	58⅛	58¼	58⅜
Nat Biscuit..	78¾	78⅛	78⅞	79
Nat Dept Str.	35	35	35	35⅜
Nev Cons Cop	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	—
NY Canners ..	40¼	40¼	40¼	41⅛
NY NH & H..	35¼	35⅛	35¼	35⅝
Natl Pr & St	20½	20½	20½	20⅜
Natl Cash Reg	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¼
Norfolk & W..	146¾	146¾	146¾	147¼
North Am....	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜	81⅝
North Am pf..	49⅜	49¼	49⅜	50⅛
Nor Pacific...	68⅞	68⅝	68⅞	69
Orpheum Circ.	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	28¼
Pac Oil.....	55⅛	55⅛	55⅝	55½
Packard Motor	35¼	35⅛	35¼	35⅜
Pan-Am Pet B	65⅜	65	65⅜	65
Pan-Am Pet....	38	38	38	38
Paige Detroit.	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	22
Penn Marq	83	83	83	81⅝
Phila Co	62	62	62	62
Phila & R Co..	29⅝	29¼	29⅝	29¾
Phillips Petrol	44⅛	44	44⅛	44⅛
Pierce Arrow	29½	29¼	29¼	30
Pierce Oil	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1¾
Pierce Petrol.	5	5	5	5⅛
Pathe Ex	64⅝	63⅜	64¼	64½
Postum Cereal	84	82½	82½	83
Pressed St Car	39	38¾	38¾	38¼
Pub Serv NJ	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾
Pullman Co ..	152¾	151⅝	151¾	153½
Radio Corp ..	36	36	36	34¼
Ray Cons	11⅝	11½	11⅝	11¼
Reading	82	82	82	82¼
Remington T..	103	103	103	103
Schulte Stores	59¼	59¼	59¼	53
Sea L & Pr ..	9¾	9½	9¾	9½
Savage Arms..	82⅜	82⅛	82¼	82¼
Seabd Air L pf	34⅛	34⅛	34⅜	34⅜
Sears Roebuck	196	195	195	—
Shell Union O	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Sinclair Oil....	27¼	27¼	27¾	27¼
Simmons Co ..	47	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
Simms Petrol..	23½	23¼	23¼	23⅛
Skelly Oil....	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼
Sloss Sh S&I..	109¾	109¾	109¾	113
Southern Pac..	99	99	99	99
Southern Da B	31¾	31	31¾	31¼
Southern Ry ..	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾
Std Oil Calif..	56⅛	56⅛	56¼	56¼
Std Oil NJ....	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	43⅛
Stewart-W Sp.	83¼	81½	81½	83
Studebaker ..	58¾	58¼	58¾	58⅝
Tenn Cop & O.	13	13	13	12
Texas Co	80¾	80⅜	80⅝	80⅝
Tex Gulf Sul..	120¾	120¼	120½	120⅝
Tex Pac L Tr..	525	525	525	530
Tex & P C&OI	14	13⅞	13⅞	13⅜
Tidewater Oil.	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅜
Timken R B...	50¼	50¼	50¼	50
Tobacco Prod.	105⅜	105⅛	105⅛	106
Un Oil of Cal.	44	43	43¾	42⅝
Union Pac....	144½	144⅛	144⅛	143⅝
Un Alloy Steel	31	30¾	30¾	30¾
Union C & C..	81	80½	80½	81
U S Distrib ..	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	45
U S Ind Alc..	52⅜	52⅛	52⅜	52⅝
U S Rubber ..	83	83	83	83
U S Rubber ..	70⅝	70	70⅝	70¼
U S Steel	125⅛	124½	124¾	124⅝
Va Caro Ch wt	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Wabash RR..	18⅞	18¾	18¾	18¾
Wabash pf A..	71	71¼	71¼	71¼
*Waldorf Sys	18	18	18	18⅜
Ward Bak B..	42	41¾	41¾	40⅝
Western Md ..	12	12	12	12
Westinghse El .	70	69⅝	69⅝	70⅝
Wheel & L E..	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	22⅛
West A B....	114⅝	114⅝	115⅜	—
Weston Elec..	76¼	76¼	76⅝	77
White Eagle O	27	27	27	27⅛
White Motor	73¾	72	73	74
Willys-Over ..	25	24⅝	24¾	25⅛
Willys-Over pf	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¾
Woolworth	174½	171⅝	171⅝	173¼
Youngstown S	75½	75½	75½	75¾

*Ex-dividend.

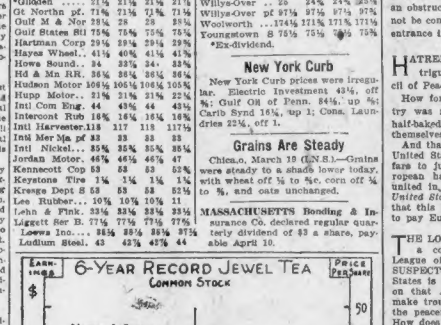
New York Curb

New York Curb prices were irregular. Electric Investment 43¾, off ⅝; Gulf Oil of Penn. 84⅛, up ⅝; Curb Synd 14¾, up 1; Cons. Laun. dries 22¾, off 1.

Grains Are Steady

Chicago, March 18 (I.N.S.).—Grains were steady to a shade lower today, with wheat off ¼ to ½ cent, corn off ¾ to ⅞, and oats unchanged.

MASSACHUSETTS Bonding & Insurance Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $3 a share, payable April 10.



Jewel Tea Company, Inc., is a New York Corporation, organized in 1916, and engages in the sale of tea, coffee, baking powder, soap and other kindred articles direct to the consumer under its own name and brands, by means of automobiles which, last year operated 1,095 routes, plants, one at Chicago, the other at Hoboken, are maintained, and it is the general policy of the company to handle their products from the raw to finished state complete.

Sales for the first four weeks of 1926 show $1,181,241, compared with $1,059,583 in 1925 and $930,729 in 1924, while the average number of sales routes covered has increased to 1,059 compared with 1,023 in 1924 and 899 in 1923. Motorization of the business is gradually being accomplished, with resultant lowering of expense and increasing of efficiency.

Although no dividends have ever been paid on the common stock, earnings for the past three years have been shown as follows: 1923, $2.08; 1924, $4, and 1925, $4.14. Preferred dividends were omitted in the years 1920 to 1924 also, but 1925 disbursements totalled 12¼ per cent., including 7 per cent. of accumulations, which indicates that the company's position is improving.

The company's financial position at the operating level was satisfactory, there being no funded or mortgage debt, preferred stock outstanding being $3,108,000,000 and no par common 120,000 shares.

It was announced today that a proposal to retire the preferred stock of the Jewel Tea Company will be voted upon by stockholders at the annual meeting April 12.

SAVE FOR A SUNNY DAY

No. 12

"You earn as much as Tom does, but they seem to get more for what they earn . . . how do they do it?"

No matter how Tom does it. You can, if you'll plan. For the secret of getting the *value* out of the money you earn is saving—to spend where it will do the most good. Start an account with $5 today in The First National. You'll find it takes all the "rainy-day fear" out of saving—all the dullness—all the hardship. And you'll find the money always ready to spend well. In other words—save for a *Sunny Day*!

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK *of* BOSTON 1926
1784
Capital and Surplus $40,000,000

SAVINGS OFFICES:

MAIN OFFICE: 67 Milk St. | 115 Summer Street
UPTOWN: 426 Boylston St. | UPHAMS CORNER: Roxbindale
NORTH END: 260 Hanover St. | NORTH ENDS: 16 Cambridge St. | HYDE PARK: Allston

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REDUCTION is SHOWN IN BROKERAGE LOANS

Washington, March 19.—A decided reduction in brokers' loans from member banks of the Federal reserve system in New York city was shown in figures issued today by the Federal Reserve Board. Loans of this character outstanding March 10 were $2,885,609,000, less by $162,783,000 than a week earlier.

Foreign Exchanges

Foreign exchange was irregular. Sterling cables $4.86⅛, off $0.001-16; franc cables $0.0386, off $0.00014; lire cables $0.0402, off $0.00006.

Points in Thursday's Market

Total sales, Jan. 1, 1926, to date—New York, 106,439,160 shares.
Boston, 1,949,097 shares.

NEW BUILDING IN NEW ENGLAND AT HIGH MARK

New building in New England continues at a high mark, despite impending wage increases in the building trades. Statistics of building and engineering operations in New England compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation for the week ending March 16, compared with like week in previous years, show:

1926	$4,747,200	1915	2,664,000
1925	3,150,500	1914	6,072,000
1924	7,982,200	1913	2,321,000
1923	5,483,200	1912	4,082,900
1922	7,720,700	1909	2,681,000
1921	4,097,300	1908	1,858,000
1920	8,411,000	1907	2,511,000
1919	3,418,000	1906	2,008,500
1918	1,330,000	1905	2,527,000
1917	3,966,000	1904	1,380,000
1916	3,360,000	1903	980,000
1915	3,945,000	1902	1,270,000
1914	3,933,000	1901	1,771,000

Liberty Bond Prices

Liberty bond quotations: 3¼s 101.3; 1st 4¼s 105.6; 2d 4¼s 100.28; 3d 4¼s 101.16; 4¼s 102.15; new 4¼s 107.28; new 4s 104.2.

TODAY

(Continued From First Page)

playing unwillingly the part of an obstructionist, that Italy may not be compelled to veto German entrance into the League.

* * *

HATREDS, JEALOUSIES, intrigues make up that "Council of Peace."

How fortunate that this country was not pushed into it by half-baked statesmen taking themselves too seriously.

And that World Court! Is the United States to submit its welfare to judges representing European hatreds, suspicions, but united in *intense dislike of the United States* and the conviction that this nation should be made to pay Europe's bills?

THE LONDON TIMES supplies a comic element in the League of Nations *debacle*. It SUSPECTS that the United States is back of Brazil, egging on that American republic to make trouble in the League for the peaceful nations of Europe. How does that impress you? It ought to convince even a moron marmoset that it would be folly for the United States to touch that League of World Court. We are hated and suspected even when we keep away from both and mind our own business. What would it be if we were part of the unpleasant mixture?

* * *

WALL STREET was nervous yesterday and more little lambs that went to market in the big rush will never come home.

Some worried about "conditions in Florida," and Florida railroad stocks were dropped by owners that will regret their foolishness. Those railroads do not depend on any real estate boom; their only trouble is that they cannot carry the freight and passengers offered.

* * *

IN TIME OF FLOOD will animals gather on a high spot, not harming each other. In Wall Street agitation, corporations gather on some high spot and say, "Let's merge and never separate." There was talk yesterday of steel companies merging and of "strong competition for the big steel company."

"Strong competition for big steel" sounds easier than it is. Judge Gary and Mr. Farrell are both feeling well. And write this on your speculative cuff:

The big steel company could sell steel at a profit for less than it costs other companies to manufacture it.

* * *

MEXICO'S Interior Department instructs immigration officials that no foreign clergyman of any religion may enter Mexico.

The idea is not new. Stephen Girard, who gave $5,260,000 to Girard College in Philadelphia, stipulated that "no ecclesiastic, missionary or minister of any sect whatever" is permitted to hold office in this institution or to enter its premises at any time for any reason."

Girard said he wanted young men studying in his college to "be kept free from the confusion of denominational controversies." The surprising thing is that the original Girard fund of $5,260,000 has increased to $32,000,000, not including the plant.

History proves Mexico and Stephen Girard to be mistaken. Those that established the United States had the right idea, to give freedom to all religions; government recognition, or subsidy, to none.

* * *

THE BIBLE is the world's best seller by a long way. The number of new Bibles issued last year was 9,069,120, two and one-half millions more than were published in the preceding year, and the greatest number of Bibles ever issued in one year. Don't tell that to Judge Gary and Job, and all of Isaiah, at least once a year.

* * *

ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY a picture of the saint was attached to a cross twenty-five feet high, and both were burned in the Orange Mountains in New Jersey. Presumably that

Watch the Used Car Show Today and Every Day on These Pages

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Personals 7

ANNOUNCEMENT—Baby, 7, formerly with parents of New York, Paris, etc., is now located at 12 Lowell St., with the Ruffo Pre Company, Hay. 1324.

ANTONE seeks accident Tremont-Brookline Pike, Mar. 8, 7:30 p. m., communicate Dep. 2, Boston; was struck by truck. Reward.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Brown and white collie dog, small chain around neck. Skiff—6 ft. skiff, green outside, Cruiser—Branch tub, purse, nearly sum of money, key chain, etc. Owner may have same by calling 34 Hazel bag—Handbag, contents sum of money, key—Black and brown pocketbook, marginal dog. Call Liberty 4000. Ask for Dog Dept.

LOST—Last, Andover-Middleton area, traveling bridle & bit. B. F. Finder keep same, return bag and contents. Breaker 2606-R.

LOST—Will—Short haired female dog, white with white head and breast, pinched ears. Michael Regan, 1 Regent 2686-W.

EYEGLASSES—Lost on Tuesday, gold rimmed glasses reb Dorchester 7382-R.

SUITCASE—Brown, weather worn, strap, brown leather suitcase, initials Y. F. H., stolen, Park St. Station waiting room, March 14, although in care porter while waiting for 7:05 train for N. Y.; contained Canadian soldier's late war diary, other items. Suitcase nothing; clothing. Lowell 2136.

SUITCASE—Black patent leather, bed, between Hudson and Boston, Sunday, Mar. 7. Back Bay. Reward, Copley 2607-W.

TRAILBOAT, white hull, 16 lbs.; Watertown. Newton 4078 Joll.

FOUND—Deerfield Academy ring; Pewsey; Peter Kent, 1915. Call 2878-W.

LOST—Left on train from Hingham, Tues., morning, your means of closing. Reward. Suite 21, 520 Beacon St., city.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

FORD—Roadster, sport model, 1925, balloon tires, lock wheel, khaki top and wind deflectors, time payments if desired. Call Port. 1823-W.

FORD 1925 W—Late model, reconditioned; first class paint and upholstery; good tires; offered $150. Inspect Arsenal Garage, 1220 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 9460-1-2.

FORD—Sedan, all enclosed, reconditioned, enclosed at prices ranging from $100. Sold on easy terms. Open evenings. Call 1bc., 720 Beacon St. Phone Kenmore 6972.

FORD—1924 Coupe, $275; in wonderful condition; tires almost new; paint, upholstery like new; many extras; terms if desired. Inspect Flint Co., 790 Comm. Ave.; Aep. 7100.

FORD—1926 Sedan, $525, can hardly be told from new in face and only one owner; very slightly used; can be bought for small amount of cash, in fact, terms to suit purchasers. Boston Flint Co., 790 Comm. Ave.; Aep. 7100.

FORD COUPE, 1926—Good tires, motor, repainted and guaranteed; only $445. Inspect Automobile Co., 1220 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Univ. 9460-1-2.

GRAY TOURING—1923. Seldom will you find a car so well cared for; has 5 good tires, disc wheels, paint, upholstery like everything in perfect order; price unusually low. $145. Inspect Arsenal Garage, 532 Commonwealth Ave.; phone Kenmore 7300.

GUDSON—7-passenger, sedan, special Judkins body, like new in and out; has all extras; latest model; will guarantee like new; economical to operate; sacrifice price $1,150; cash or terms to responsible people. Address Box B-94, this paper.

HUPP—1924; 4-pass. coupe, $800; has been refinished and is in the finest possible condition throughout; a real buy at the above price. Boston Flint Co., 790 Comm. Ave.; Aep. 7100.

HUPMOBILE—Touring Car, newly painted, mechanically perfect, good tires, top and upholstery. A dependable family car. $150. Liberal terms. 720 Beacon St., Inc., 720 Beacon St. Kenmore 8372.

LINCOLN—Sedan, 4-passenger, 5-wire, 15 mos. old, replainted, can't be told from new, mechanical condition perfect will demonstrate. Call Lawrence 7171. Karl G. Herz.

NASH "6" TOURING—Here is a bargain at a high grade car, refinished in blue, disc wheels and many other extras; always carefully cared and in splendid condition throughout. $366.00. Paige Detroit Co. of New England, 502 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 2600.

OLDSMOBILE—Sedan, 1924. Just overhauled, repainted a handsome shade of blue. Upholstery shows very little wear. Many extras. Convenient terms. Bob Malone Co., Inc., 720 Beacon St., Tel. Kenmore 8372.

OLDSMOBILE CO.—

USED CAR SALESROOM
720 BEACON ST.
BOSTON'S EXCLUSIVE USED CAR DEALERS

MAY BE BOUGHT ON OUR
THRIFT PAYMENT PLAN

1924 BUICK COACH—Refinished enamel finish, 4 nearly new cord tires, Car is in absolutely perfect mechanical condition throughout. Runs driven 16,000 miles. $1000. Burnett & Sherman, Ins. 1001 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 3400

1924 BUICK COACH—Refinished enamel finish, 4 nearly new cord tires. Car is in absolutely perfect mechanical condition throughout. Runs driven 16,000 miles. $1000. Liberal terms

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON, MARCH 19, 1926

John C. Coolidge

The Majesty of Death Exalts the Example of His Life.

As wide as his country, and as sympathetic as the great heart of his people, has been the interest with which the Family of the Nation has watched Colonel Coolidge's calm and patient fight for life in his snow-bound, Green Mountain home.

Nor has this interest been wholly or even mainly due to the fact that he was the father of the President of the United States. This, of course, first brought the father to the Nation's notice. But the better his countrymen have come to know him, the more they have learned to respect him, until their personal feeling for him is not exceeded even by their respect for his devoted and distinguished son.

With increasing admiration, Colonel Coolidge's countrymen have noted how entirely unspoiled he was by his sudden elevation from the obscurity of a rural village to National and International fame. They read with delight his oft-repeated preference for the simple surroundings and humble tasks of his home on the ancestral farm to the surroundings of the Federal City, and the formalities and comforts of life in the White House.

While health remained, he still got up at five o'clock in the morning, milked and fed the stock, gathered the sap from his sugar orchard, sawed his firewood, and, despite his advanced age, cheerfully did the chores about the place and shirked none of the hardships of a mountain farm.

Nor will his countrymen ever forget how the reporters, who came to learn the Colonel's plans regarding his son's inauguration, found him shoveling a path from his house to the little store where he got his family supplies.

For the beauty of his family life, the great family that is the Nation has learned to love him and to understand and to share the feeling that impelled his grandsons to give up a part of the Summer vacation in order to help Grandpa with his hay, and that led his son in the White House on the eve of his election to the Presidency to end his address to his people by wishing his father in the Green Hills of Vermont a tender good-night.

Especially by his fellow-Americans in the New England neighborhood of States will the memory of Colonel Coolidge's life and work be cherished as a splendid example of those New England pioneers who took so essential a part in the winning of Independence, and in the building of the Nation, and who made the New England Town Meeting a training school for the American form of government.

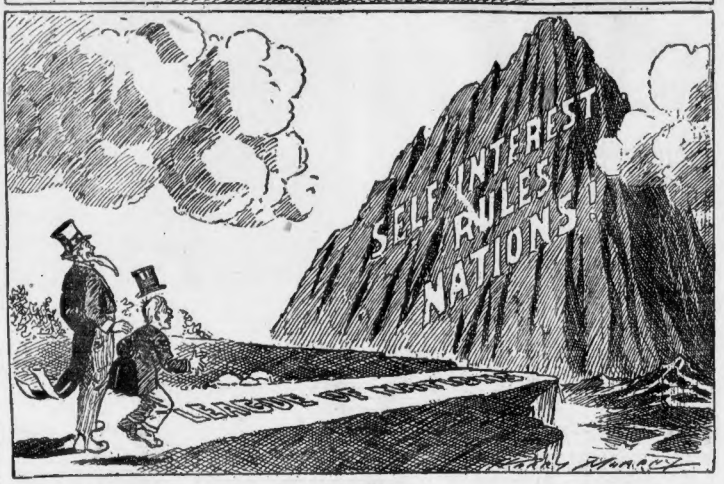
In the best sense of the term, Colonel Coolidge was preeminently a public servant. For more than half a century, in a little country town, where neither the pay nor the honor of the public service could offer anything like an adequate compensation for the time and labor exacted, he filled in turn every office to which his fellow-townsmen elected him, discharging the duties of all with the same unobtrusive and self-sacrificing devotion.

Alike to the common type of self-seeking politician, and to the millions of citizens who are too self-centred and too indolent to vote, much less to shoulder the obligation of public office, Colonel Coolidge's long and devoted record of public service is a stunning rebuke.

Alike in his public and private life, his earthly pilgrimage so providentially made conspicuous by circumstances not of his seeking, and beyond his control, is a legacy more precious to the American people than coin of the realm can ever bequeath.

That such men still live and serve, under the Banner of the Stars, North, South, East and West, and are not forgotten around the hearthstones of the household of the Nation, is the best assurance that "Government of the People, By the People, For the People" is bound to endure.

Then the Clouds Rolled By



THERE are, broadly, two kinds of people; those who want to see what isn't so and those who face the facts.

Propagandists for the League of Nations have captured the fancy of many of the first kind, but sane Americans prefer the truth.

The good, old American plan of keeping out of foreign broils by attending to our own business is more popular than ever.

One More Gerrymander

Massachusetts Again to Be the Victim

Appointed a year ago to draft a plan for the new division of the Commonwealth into Councillor and Senatorial districts, which the Constitution requires to be made every ten years, the Republican majority of the Special Committee of the Massachusetts Legislature have little reason to point with pride to the manner in which they have discharged the trust.

The truth is that they will have great difficulty in clearing themselves from the charge that they have been guilty of partisan unfairness in its grossest form, if not of a deliberate violation of the Constitution, which they swore when they took office to obey and uphold.

It is required by the Massachusetts Constitution that, in each redistricting, the districts shall be made to contain the same number of registered voters, so far as may be possible without dividing any town or any city ward.

This year the standard number of voters to which each of the forty Senatorial districts should as nearly as possible conform is 35,151. The plan which Senator McLane, of Fall River, and his Republican colleagues propose would create fifteen districts which exceed this standard by from 1,223 voters in the 8th Middlesex District up to 7,505 voters in Mr. McLane's own district, the 2nd Bristol.

It creates also seventeen districts that fall from 1,304 to 7,902 voters below the standard, leaving only eight districts, or one-fifth of the whole, that are near enough the average to meet the requirements of the Constitution.

It is of course no defense at all to urge, as some are doing, that the committee after all has proposed comparatively few changes in existing district lines, and that most of the inequalities are of long standing.

The very purpose of the decennial redistricting is to correct inequalities that have arisen from the natural shiftings of population and differing rates of municipal growth, as much as those due to any other cause.

The best that can be said for the plan is that this new gerrymander is not so much worse after all than the existing gerrymander that it seeks to supersede.

Neither can the charge of partisan unfairness be lightly dismissed.

It is not by accident that the Democratic city of Cambridge is made to elect a Republican Senator by attaching three of its Democratic wards to the Republican Back Bay and replacing them by Republican Belmont.

It is not by accident that the Democratic city of Lynn, of itself possessing almost exactly the constitutional number of voters for a separate district, is made to elect a Republican Senator by adding to the district the 5,000 voters of Republican Swampscott and Nahant; or that Democratic Lowell is made into two Republican districts by splitting it in two and attaching a sufficient number of Republican towns to each of the dismembered parts.

In fact, it is difficult, if not impossible, to point out a single opportunity that has been overlooked to reduce the Democratic membership of the Senate to the lowest possible point. No impartial student of the plan can resist the conclusion that this is its dominating object.

Nor is it any excuse to say that if the tables were turned the Democratic managers would do no better. Very likely. When played by pork-barrel politicians full of "the fury of party spirit" politics becomes a demoralized game. Neither party machine has a clean record in such matters.

What the Democratic minority of the committee would do if they were the majority and backed by a Democratic Legislature can only be conjectured.

Being the minority, they have wisely contented themselves with drawing up a redistricting plan which does obey the Constitution, and which, under present conditions, would give the Democrats of the State not a majority in the Senate, but only the sixteen or seventeen members to which their numbers fairly antitle them, instead of the five to which they are limited by the majority plan.

The main lesson of this whole unsavory scheme is the pressing need of a constitutional amendment giving Massachusetts proportional representation in the Legislature.

An initiative petition for such an amendment might well be started while this latest and worst of gerrymanders is fresh in the public mind.

THE TEST OF RESULTS

By JAMES A. REED

United States Senator from Missouri

(In a speech in Chicago on Washington's Birthday, Senator Reed discussed the proposition that we must enter the World Court and the League of Nations because Washington's policy of isolation is no longer able to keep us out of European wars, as evidenced by our entrance into the World War.)

IN the first 140 years of our history, Europe was engaged in 150 wars in various parts of the world, and we were not drawn into a single one of them.

During all these cataclysms, the United States enjoyed complete immunity. Nay, more. We acquired the vast domains of Florida and Louisiana, Texas and California and laid the foundations and built the walls of an impregnable empire in which life, liberty and property are secure.

"But," say the internationalists, "notwithstanding the policies of Washington, we were once in 140 years involved in a conflict between European Powers. Therefore you must now abandon his policy of isolationism and accept our doctrine of international entanglements."

Let me illustrate:

Leprosy has existed through the ages. It is the white curse of the Orient. Our policy has been to guard ourselves against its continuation by keeping away from leprosy infected districts and colonies and by guarding our gates against the entrance of its victims.

Nevertheless, occasionally an individual in the United States is afflicted with the disease. Our policy, therefore, has not been entirely successful.

Suppose, now, some idiot were to declare that the way to exterminate leprosy is to turn the lepers loose on the community and for everybody to visit the leper colony and purify the lepers by fondling their diseased flesh.

We would answer that, although the present methods have not entirely wiped out the curse of leprosy, the proposed remedy would contaminate the world. We would say that, although we could not produce a perfect remedy, we nevertheless decline to abandon a method which had confined the disease and lessened its ravages and accept the foolish and deadly scheme proposed.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

"CAN a man respect a girl with whom he has been unduly friendly?" cries Gloria in a very real agony of soul. "Will he continue to love and look up to me if I break the moral code for him?"

Do not raise horrified eyebrows at such a query. It may be a new motif on editorial pages but it is not a new motif in human life. It is as old as the first crude effort to organize human society. And it has always made trouble in that society.

It is making more trouble than ever now because our institutions and conventions have not kept pace with our sudden and amazing liberties. It is, though you may not have realized it, confusing the values of life for thousands of working girls. The ancient relationship between me and women has passed. Obviously the old moral order does not apply to this new regime. Then are the Glorias justified in making a new moral code for themselves? And if they do, will they bitterly regret it?

There's the problem and it involves almost every department of our social and industrial life. That's why such queries as Gloria's crash into the most guarded lives, and on to the most staid editorial pages.

Briefly, this is her story. They work in the same office. They are going to be married, although the fact has been secret as he has not obtained his final decree of divorces. They are ardently in love with each other and impatient for marriage for they are both lonely and homeless. And now, for a month, he has been telling her that they "are one in the eyes of God"—that they have the right to the comfort of each other—that she doesn't really love him if she won't trust him.

But despite her love and loneliness Gloria cries: "I'm afraid. I know lots of people are living like that. Elsie, but I'm scared to take such a step now. Suppose he didn't respect me afterward. I have heard such awful stories of men that left such girls.

"I don't know whether I am shocking you awfully, Elsie. But I don't know where to turn for help. My mother is dead, and all the girls I go with think that a girl has a right to live her own life. They wouldn't worry for a minute about it. They're not bad girls, either. You'd be surprised if I told you where they worked and the positions they hold!

"If I could only be sure that he would still respect me. That is all that is holding me back!

"Gloria."

That's a queer letter, if you stop to think of it. Here's Gloria living in the freest country and the freest age that women have ever inhabited. She is twenty-four years old. She has a splendid position as private

secretary at $175 a month. She would seem to be in all respects her own master, captain of her own soul. And yet she makes the gravest decision of her life contingent upon "whether he'll respect me or not." She's reasoning exactly as some helpless little slave girl might have reasoned in the year 3000 B. C.

The question isn't, Gloria, whether this man will or will not respect you afterwards.

Will you respect yourself afterwards?—That's the big problem you're facing. That's the big problem these modern girls are facing who are breaking trails for themselves.

No, I'm not implying that men have always cheated women. I'm not implying that your lover will cheat you. He may stay with you just as he promises. He may continue to "respect" you. But he'll never be able to fill your heart with content as you think he will. He can't.

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TEMPERAMENT WITH ARTISTS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

IT is reported that Ethel Leginska, the pianist, did another disappearance act. For some reason she did not want to play at a concert, she did not show up, and none of her friends knew where she was.

This violates the confidence of the public who have paid money to hear the performance and who think the performance should be given on time.

There is something, however, to be said in favor of the artist.

There was once a preacher in New England who when he entered upon his ministry at a certain church made the stipulation that he was to preach only when he felt like it, and another man was engaged as his assistant to carry on the service when he was absent. The plan worked very well.

The people were certain of having a real, living message when their pastor did appear, and they were equally sure, which a congregation often is not, that when he had nothing to say he would not say anything.

Every artist has known the difficulty of working when there is no inspiration. Most of the people who speak or write or play have to do it whether they feel like it or not, and sometimes their performance suffers from this.

Perhaps the fulfillment of regular routine duty is good for the artist, but it is not always good for the audience. The business of harnessing Pegasus to the plow and making him work steadily is a difficult one and has never yet been solved satisfactorily. You can lay a brick or dig a ditch no matter how you may feel; the work is to be done and you have to do it, malgre your feelings. But a sermon that is preached, an oration that is made, or a performance on the violin or the piano that is given when the performer has severe indigestion or is otherwise suffering, is pretty apt to be poor.

People ought to make allowances for an artist. He cannot always be up to snuff and on his toes. Enough consideration for his feelings has not been manifested. Some way to keep the artist always at his best is something devoutly to be wished.

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WHEN SENTIMENT IS TAKEN OUT OF GIFTS

Wires never get beyond the point of sentiment in the matter of gifts.

Very often it is prearranged that the gifts exchanged between husband and wife shall be "for the house."

Don't be misled Mr. Husband or Mrs. Wife by these sensible ideas. You can be too practical sometimes.

Wouldn't you like to forget the passing of time in some little very personal gift of no particular use?

The gift of a dozen carnations or roses or a corsage of sweet peas would do a lot to make mother remember courting days with pride and joy.

It isn't the money value. It is the "just for you, because it's you" feeling that is so much appreciated by many who would not say it.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

It is a greater thing to know how to acknowledge a fault than to know how not to commit one.—De Retz.

The more fools the more one laughs.—Rabelais.

Learning without thought is labor lost; thought without learning is perilous.—Confucius.

I am a part of all that I have met.—Tennyson.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

LONG I sought for you in vain, wearily I went with spirit bowed in pain, crushed by discontent. How I waited who can say, through the empty days, wearing heavy hours away with my songs of praise. But in darkest moments came messengers of you; rose-sweet breezes breathed your name where the poplars grew. The sky-lark sang high in azure space; sweet and clear his music rang, telling of your grace. Vagrant golden honey-bees, drifting on the air, wove their drowsy melodies of your eyes, your hair. Slowly dragged the idle hours, all that lonely while, but the fairest of the flowers told me of your smile. How I waited who can say, but that dull time through, many messengers each day brought me news of you.